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NEWSPAPER DIVISION SERIALS


# THE TIMES

No. 65,035 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1994


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Clash on museum chief's statement

# Getty threat to stop rescue of the Graces



MARC STANES

John Paul Getty: "Astonished to read ... suggestion that I was motivated by a grudge"

BY EMMA WILKINS AND DALYA ALBERGE

JOHN PAUL GETTY, the American philanthropist, has said he will withdraw his offer of £1 million to save *The Three Graces* for the nation after suggestions that he was motivated by a family feud with his late father.

According to documents obtained by *The Times*, Mr Getty is deeply concerned by comments made by Timothy Clifford, Director of the National Galleries of Scotland, suggesting that Mr Getty's generosity was motivated by a grudge against his father, who died in 1976.

Mr Getty's offer, announced on Friday, virtually guaranteed that Canova's statue would stay in Britain and not be exported to the Getty Museum in Malibu, California, which was founded by his father and retains his brother, Gordon, on the board of trustees.

After Mr Clifford put forward his explanation of Mr Getty's decision in a BBC interview, Mr Getty wrote to him saying that the offer would be withdrawn. Mr Clifford had said: "I think Getty never got on at all well with his father. That is the crucial point of it".

In the letter, obtained by *The Times*, Mr Getty promises to do everything in his power to ensure that *The Three Graces* is exported to the Getty Museum. It says:

DEAR MR CLIFFORD,

I was astonished to read the comments attributed to you suggesting that my offer of £1,000,000 towards the purchase of Canova's *Three Graces* was motivated by a grudge between the Getty Museum in Malibu and myself.



Three Graces: £1 million offer may be withdrawn

This is not only untrue, but very embarrassing to myself and the museum.

The only way I can see to disprove the allegation is to withdraw my offer and do everything I can to see the Getty gets it.

This I propose to do unless you have any suggestions.

Sincerely,

PAUL GETTY

Mr Clifford, who has been associated closely with Mr Getty's artistic philanthropy since the mid-1980s, said last night that he had immediately regretted making the remarks in an interview with BBC television on August 12.

After an urgent visit to the Department of National Heritage yesterday to explain his remarks, Mr Clifford issued a statement to *The Times*. "In answer to a leading question by the interviewer about Mr Getty's relationship with his father [for which I was quite unprepared], I said I believed that Mr Getty did not get on well with his father and this may have been a factor in his decision to support the appeal. As soon as I said this, I regretted the statement.

"With hindsight, I realised that I should have utterly rejected the suggestion to the television interviewer, as I know nothing about Mr Getty's relationship with his father. Mr John Paul Getty II's relations with the Getty Museum I have always understood to be excellent.

"The sole motivation of Mr Getty to help with the Canova appeal was to make a magnificent gesture to acquire a singular work of art for the United Kingdom, the country in which Mr Getty lives and for which he has the greatest affection," Mr Clifford said.

Inquiries by *The Times* indicate that Mr Getty may now be reconsidering his threat to withdraw the offer as a result of the apology.

John Walsh, director of the Getty Museum, said last night: "We heard reports of Mr Clifford's comments, which struck us as fairly amazing. When he [Mr Clifford] said it was a crucial point that Mr Getty never got on with his father, we couldn't imagine him being anything other than angry. He doesn't need amateur pyschologists any more than we need to be seen as the focus of some grudge," he said. Mr Walsh added that the museum's relationship with Mr Getty was "perfectly cordial".

Despite Mr Getty's initial decision to withdraw his offer in Britain, Mr Walsh said he was not hopeful about securing the statue. "I am not optimistic in the light of changed rules and deadlines which have repeatedly been extended and ignored," he said.

The Getty Museum, founded by J. Paul Getty in 1954, has offered £7.6 million for the statue of Jupiter's three daughters — regarded as one of the finest neo-classical works of its kind. It has been awaiting an export licence for five years while a consortium of British galleries and art foundations tried to match the sum.

The group, which includes the National Galleries of Scotland, was about £1.8 million short until Mr Getty contacted Stephen Dorrell, the Heritage Secretary, on Thursday evening and offered £1 million. Two days earlier, Mr Dorrell

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Clifford: regrets making the remarks about Getty

# Carlos jokes with judge as lawyer claims illegal arrest

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS

CARLOS the Jackal joked with the judge and his guards as he gained a first taste of French justice yesterday amid claims that his arrest in Sudan on Sunday followed a cloak and dagger police operation that amounted to illegal abduction.

As Carlos was charged in connection with a 1982 bomb attack, his lawyer alleged that he had been bound and drugged in Khartoum before being transferred to France on Monday, when he was formally arrested. He denied that he was in the French capital on the day of the bombing.

The claims fuelled speculation that France had concluded a deal with the Sudan's Islamic junta, paving the way for the arrest of a man once described as the world's most wanted terrorist.

Mourad Oussedik, a member of Carlos's defence team, said his client had been drugged and captured in "a kidnapping worthy of a thriller" following negotiations between the French and Sudanese authorities. His accusations were given credence when legal sources conceded that arrest warrants said by the French government to underpin Carlos's arrest were invalid outside France.

Yesterday morning, however, Ilich Ramirez Sánchez — the Venezuelan lawyer's son who adopted the alias Carlos in the early 1970s — appeared almost good humoured at he arrived at the court. Dressed in a mauve pullover and moccasins, he chatted with the five armed policemen guarding him but broke off when he spotted Jean-Louis Bruguière, the anti-terrorist judge charged with his dossier.

After asking the judge how he was, Carlos announced that he himself was "still alive, for a long time yet". Pointing at the judge, he told a guard: "He's a star." He also complimented the troopers on the quality of their French-made automatic rifles.

Two hours later Carlos emerged from the judge's office in rather more sombre mood having been charged with a bomb attack in central Paris in 1982, which left one person dead and 63 injured.

In Britain, Carlos is wanted in connection with the attempted assassination in 1973 of Edward Sieff, then president of Marks and Spencer; the bombing of an Israeli bank in January 1974, and a collection of arms hidden in a west London flat. Mr Sieff is now dead and police would have to try to trace his butler who saw the shooting. Two women linked to the arms haul were sent to prison and then deported. Carlos's fingerprints were found in the arms haul which included the weapon used to shoot Mr Sieff.

Judge Bruguière must decide whether to proceed with inquiries into two other outstanding terrorist attacks: the bombing of a French train, also in 1982, which left five dead, and an explosion at Marseilles railway station in 1983 in which five more people died.

If those charges are included it would be many months, possibly years, before Carlos could be brought to trial. French legal authorities must also decide whether to re-try him for the murder of two counter-intelligence agents in 1975, a crime for which he was found guilty in his absence last year. Under French law, judgments in absentia are struck out if the defendant is later apprehended.


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## Major visits South Africa next month

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE

JOHN Major is to travel to South Africa next month, the first British prime minister to visit the republic since Harold Macmillan made his landmark "winds of change" speech there 34 years ago.

The two-day visit, beginning on September 20, will mark another significant stage in South Africa's return to the diplomatic fold. It will be a "broad-based" visit to Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg designed to cement the new political, economic and cultural ties between Britain and Pretoria.

The Queen plans to visit South Africa next year.

Simon Jenkins, page 12

## Soldier killed in Bosnia

Sapper Barry Nicholas, 20, from Dagenham, Essex, was killed in central Bosnia yesterday while clearing mines with local forces. He is the eighth British soldier killed in the area since humanitarian troops were sent in 1992.

A bomb disposal expert from 201 Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squadron, 33 Royal Engineer Regiment, he was supervising Bosnian Croat troops clearing a minefield in Bistrica two miles north of Gornji Vakuf. He was a single man. ..... Page 8

## Lib Dems ready to try high taxes

Liberal Democrats tried to seize the initiative on the controversial question of taxation yesterday when Malcolm Bruce, the party's new Treasury spokesman, said he was "not frightened of raising taxes" even of the middle-income voters, whose support Liberal Democrats want to attract. ..... Page 2

## Children rely too much on calculators, say inspectors

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

CHILDREN are becoming over-reliant on calculators and need to be taught more mental arithmetic, Government inspectors disclosed yesterday.

A new report by the Office for Standards in Education said: "Mental arithmetic and the development of patterns in number which aid calculation have been neglected for a number of years and are only now beginning to be given due emphasis."

Statistics in the report show that 87 per cent of English primary schools provide pupils with calculators, compared with 40 per cent in the United States and none in South Korea where they are banned in half of primary schools.

However, more schools provide calculators in Scotland, where pupils traditionally do better than their English rivals in international tests. The report said: "Calculators are not over-used in schools but the teaching of their proper use is not yet covered sufficiently."

Mike Tomlinson, deputy director of Ofsted, said: "Calculators are part of everyday life. The important thing is the balance between using them and developing and understanding the principles of basic numeracy. We need to look at their use to make sure they are not usurping the teaching of basic mathematics skills."

Yesterday's report said mathematics was the worse-taught subject at primary level. Pupils were under-achieving in half of England's 19,000 primary schools with things going wrong for some from the age of six.

The findings are released before tomorrow's publication of A-level results which are expected to show a further decline in the number of teenagers specialising in science. Entries for mathematics alone are expected to fall by more than 5 per cent. A similar decline is forecast for physics, following a 10 per cent fall last year.

Many science and mathematics teachers, according to the report, required crash training courses to improve their grasp of basic concepts in their subjects, knowledge and classroom skills. Without urgent action, the subjects risked falling into a "cycle of decline".

Ofsted called for a cash injection of up to £100 million to upgrade aging science laboratories and encourage high-quality mathematics and science graduates back into the profession. Currently, new teachers in the two subjects are less well-qualified and hold poorer degrees than their peers.

## America lifts discount rate by half-point

THE US Federal Reserve yesterday raised the key US discount rate by half a percentage point to 4 per cent, the fifth increase this year in an attempt to head off inflationary pressures.

The move was more aggressive than the quarter-point rise many had expected. The Treasury and Bank of England have made clear that decisions on British rates will be determined by economic developments at home, but the Fed's action is bound to revive speculation about a possible increase here.

The Government borrowed £1.1 billion in July, bringing borrowing in the first four months of the tax year to £12.5 billion, significantly lower than last year's £14.8 billion. The improvement prompted speculation that the full budget deficit could be as much as £4 billion lower than the £36 billion estimate.

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## Why Sue has a man, but Margaret lives alone

BY JOE JOSEPH

IF YOU are a Margaret or a William, and an enrolment offer from a dating agency drops through your letterbox, do not assume automatically that it was a nosy private eye, or a mindreader, who discovered that you live alone. More likely a bunch of name-crunching statisticians put the agency up to it.

In their search for ways of shooting unsought mail towards people who might not regard it as junk, direct marketers have just analysed the Census data, covering 22 million homes, as well as 250,000 birth certificates. What they found was that your name is an accurate guide to your age, and even to how likely you are to be single.

Susans — Britain's third most popular girls' name — are, for example, more likely to be living with a man (of Britain's 479,000 Susans, only 15 per cent are single), whereas nearly a quarter of the 730,000 Margarets are buying TV dinners for one. Britain's half a million Williams are the most likely men to be partnerless: nearly one in six lives alone, compared to only one in eight Michaels, and one in ten Davids.

And where Margarets *do* have mates, their partner is more likely to be called John than any other name. In fact, there are 27,000 John-and-Margarets in the country, far more than the 19,000 John-and-Marys and the 16,000 David-and-Susans. Susans seem quite loyal to their Davids: Susans are twice as likely to be living with Davids as with Roberts. It is not that there is any particular magnetism between Johns and Margarets, just that statistically they are both a regular item in the 35-59 age group.

You would have to knock on a lot of doors, however, before finding a John-and-Margaret under 34: Paul-and-Susans are the most popular in this bracket. Hardly any John-and-Marys, though they dominate the over-60s.

Who cares? Direct marketers wondering to whom they should send brochures about retirement homes and to whom to send brochures about Club 18-30 Holidays, that's who, says CACI Information Services, which analysed millions of names to prove their age-divining properties.

"There is very little information available on people's ages because of data protection," says Greg Bradford, CACI managing director. "Analysing people's names is an extremely effective way around this problem for businesses trying to target their products. There's no point sending information on pensions policies to 60-year-olds, nor to 20-year-olds."

The researchers found that knowing a couple's names says even more: the partner's name acts as a cross-check, in that a John living with Lucy will not

Continued on page 2, col 3





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# Lib Dems ready to risk high tax strategy

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LIBERAL Democrats showed yesterday that they are prepared to go into the next general election as the only main party campaigning for higher taxes.

The party's economic team is seeking to outflank Labour by preparing the ground for higher taxes for middle-income voters.

Malcolm Bruce, the party's new Treasury spokesman, said yesterday he was "not frightened of raising taxes" even if it meant targeting the middle-income voters — those earning about £30,000 — whose support the Liberal Democrats want to attract.

He accused the new Labour leadership of being bland in not setting out its tax policies and of being "so anxious to assure those middle-income people that they are house-trained that they won't be able to offer anything substantial".

In the first stage of the party's campaign to make its tax plans more understandable, Mr Bruce unveiled proposals to "earmark" some taxes, to clarify the link between tax and spending. A report suggested that increases in alcohol or tobacco duty could fund specific NHS projects and revenue from road-pricing could be invested in public transport.

The party has not committed itself to rises, but Mr Bruce made clear that as well as increasing taxes for high earners, he would not flinch from raising them for middle-income voters. "What we are not going to do is be so obsessed with these people as to mollycoddle them in cotton wool and say 'You will be absolutely protected'," he said.

"I don't think people in that income group who are likely to vote Liberal Democrat would expect us to do that. What they do want to ensure is that are not going to be milked and that changes are measurable, quantifiable and reasonable."

Mr Bruce pointed to Conservative promises of tax cuts at the last election and said: "What people have realised is that even voting entirely selfishly does not necessarily pay off."

The report, *Being Honest About Taxation*, suggests converting National Insurance contributions into a "pensions payment" to clarify the purpose of the tax and that every household should receive an annual government statement of tax and spending plans.

Annual statements should be sent to taxpayers detailing how taxes are raised and spent and there should be greater consultation with the public over tax changes, particularly at a local level.

However, the report points out that earmarked taxes are suitable only in limited areas. VAT and other indirect taxes would not generally be suitable but income tax and National Insurance contributions should be broken down into specific spending pledges.

Sir George Young, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said of the Liberal Democrats' plans: "This is not a new radical tax policy at all. It simply tells us what we know already — that the Liberal Democrats want to increase public expenditure and that they will, therefore, have to raise taxes."

Alistair Darling, the Labour Treasury spokesman, said: "Overall their proposals represent a soggy confusion of concepts which do little to advance the debate on tax and spending."

CHRIS HARRIS



Malcolm Bruce, unveiling the Liberal Democrat proposals, says he is "not frightened of raising taxes"

## Sugar-coating leaves aftertaste

PADDY Ashdown believes that the Liberal Democrats have to dare to win. As a matter of both temperament and strategy, he wants to be at the adventurous end of the political debate. He would like people to say his party is five years ahead of Labour. That sounds fine in theory, but the practice has to be better than yesterday's muddled discussion document, called *Being Honest About Taxation*.

No one disputes the aim of moving away from the familiar, and largely dishonest, exchange of slogans about taxes and spending. Believers in active government need, as the subtitle of the document suggests, to increase public confidence in the that way taxes are raised and spent. But the flaws in the Liberal Democrat paper show why the Labour Party has been cautious in this area.

Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, has spent the past two years agonising over how to solve the tax and spending conundrum: hence his repeated pledge that Labour will not tax and spend for its own sake. But, as he fully realises, there are no shortcuts.

The Liberal Democrat document is a mixture of the sensible and the gimmicky. At the sensible end, it argues that the Government should tell all households how national taxes are raised and spent, as local councils have to do. There is also greater scope for public consultation. At a local level this can involve referendums on specific proposals or opinion surveys ahead of budget decisions. At a national level, options on tax and spending can be presented to voters: in effect a "green" budget.

Where the document strays into the gimmicky is in its discussion of hypothecation, or earmarking of particular taxes for particular areas of spending.

The party suggests earmarking increases in excise duties on alcohol and tobacco for investment in special health projects, apportioning a set percentage of income tax receipts (say, 50 per cent) to health spending as a minimum level of investment and creating a new health service fund from revenue raised by an earmarked tax. But, as Andrew Dilnot of the Institute for Fiscal Studies said yesterday, there is "very rarely any direct linkage between these sorts of taxes and the spending in the areas they purportedly go to".

Earmarking works only when the tax is a specific link, such as a charge or user fee, as in the case of tolls on cars driving along a motorway or across a bridge. Otherwise there is seldom any connection between individual taxpayers, also voters, and the Cabinet decisions on the overall level of public spending and its allocation to particular programmes such as health. Perversely, the only way that an individual could express his or her preference for higher health spending would be by seeking a bigger wage claim, and hence paying more income tax, or by smoking or drinking more and paying more in excise duty.

If the level of spending on health or any other programme were made dependent on a particular tax, the Government could end up allocating more, or less, than it would otherwise wish.

There is a good case, as the Liberal Democrats argue, for greater transparency and consultation about taxes. But if governments want to raise spending, they should have to justify the rise, and the tax implications, rather than try to make them more palatable by the use of gimmicks. That will be shown next week when the party proposes the phased integration of tax and national insurance that will involve a big increase in direct taxes for the better-off. There is no way that can be sugar-coated by talk of hypothecation.

PETER RIDDELL

## Counties reported over 'dirty tricks'

England's shire counties are being reported to the local government watchdog, the Audit Commission, by the Association of District Councils today for allegedly spending millions of pounds to mount a "scaremongering, dirty tricks, self-preservation campaign". The districts' move highlights the increasing bitterness in the quarrel between the different types of authority over proposals to redraw the local government map of England.

Many of the counties are fighting for survival. The Local Government Commission has recommended creating new all-purpose unitary authorities covering almost two thirds of the country and it is prepared to leave counties as they are only if public opinion prefers that option. The districts say the Association of County Councils is twisting facts to make the public turn against the idea of replacing the present two tier system of local government. The counties say they are merely assisting people to make up their own minds about local government reorganisation.

## Sheep flights review

British Airways is to review its policy of flying live farm animals after an outcry over 50 sheep carried in the hold of a jumbo jet between Australia and Singapore. Passengers saw the animals, normally loaded away from the passenger terminal, when they were delayed in arriving at Perth en route for Saudi Arabia, holding up the Boeing 747 for an hour. BA said that no sheep had ever died on its flights and they were always carried according to rules governing health and comfort. Pressure is already on Channel ferries not to carry live animals.

## McDonald's payout

McDonald's has paid an out-of-court settlement to a couple whose baby son died in an accident at a restaurant in Lichfield, Staffordshire. Thomas Firkin was killed after he bumped his head falling off a child's chair just before his second birthday. His father Peter, 37, said yesterday: "We didn't want to have to go through a lengthy court case because that would open the hurt and memories of our loss. We know we will never be able to replace Thomas but we may decide to use the money from McDonald's to try for another child."

## Lords back big lorries

Huge lorries, equal in weight to 29 family saloon cars, are to be allowed on British roads if a report published today by an all-party committee of peers is accepted. The Lords European Communities Committee argues that the 44-tonne lorries, carrying their weight on six axles, would cause less damage to roads and would mean fewer lorry journeys. According to the CBI, their introduction would lead to 480 million fewer lorry miles each year. At present, the maximum weight allowed in Britain is 38 tonnes on five axles, due to increase in 1999 to 40 tonnes.

## Labour tribute to Smith

The Labour Party's headquarters in Walworth Road, south London, is to be named John Smith House in memory of the late leader. The decision was agreed by the National Executive Committee as a tribute to Mr Smith, who died aged 55 after a heart attack in May. David Blunkett, the party chairman, said: "I think this will be a very fitting tribute to the memory of John Smith, commemorating his life and his contribution to the Labour Party. So often in politics, you're forgotten as events move on. On this occasion, we can ensure that this doesn't happen."

## Pupils get ID cards

Two secondary schools in north London are to issue pupils with photo identity cards next month. Hampstead School and Acland Burghley School, in Camden, took the decision after a series of attacks on schoolchildren by intruders, including the stabbing of a 12-year-old girl in Middlesbrough. Other schools are expected to follow suit.

## Unknown fan misses Lawrence's birthday

A bouquet of white roses, laid on Lawrence of Arabia's grave by an unknown admirer each year since his death, failed to appear yesterday. Every year since 1935, the roses have been ordered from the United States through one of two florists near the grave at Moreton, Dorset, to mark the birthday of T.E. Lawrence, below, in 1888. They appear each August 16 with a message that includes a reference to the year 2020. The number of roses has always corresponded to the years remaining until that date. Rosemary Wise, owner of the Flower Pot Shoppe in Weymouth, said: "It appears the order has not been placed in America, which is very sad." Lawrence became a hero during the First World War when he led the Arab forces against the Turks in Arabia, leading to the creation of many of the modern Arab states. He died on May 19, 1935, six days after crashing his motorcycle near his home at Clouds Hill, Bovington, Dorset.



## Disabled jobs row fuels Tory divisons on Europe

BY JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Portillo fuelled further divisions within the Conservative Party over Europe last night as he came under increasing pressure to explain his role in signing an EC directive that penalises the disabled.

The Labour Party wrote to John Major demanding a full explanation and questioning Mr Portillo's "competence as a minister". Ann Clwyd, the shadow Employment spokeswoman insisted that Mr Portillo was personally responsible for negotiating the directive when it would have been scrutinised line by line.

"Was Mr Portillo therefore negligent in protecting the position of disabled employees in Britain by not raising the issue at the time?"

Downing Street tried to distance itself from the row, saying merely that the Prime Minister had been fully informed of the developments over the directive, but was unlikely to respond to the letter until he returned from holiday this weekend.

However, Mr Portillo will have caused Mr Major some concern by reopening wounds over Europe within his party. Ms Clwyd will put added pressure on the Employment Secretary today by releasing figures claiming that Britain has a poorer record on employing disabled people than other EU countries such as France, Germany and Italy.



Portillo: accused of "bashing Brussels"

Sir Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, accused the Employment Secretary of "bashing Brussels" in an attempt to show the Commission in an unfavourable light.

Sir Edward, a leading pro-European, suggested that Mr Portillo's behaviour was aimed at convincing people that Britain should get out of Europe. But Sir Teddy Taylor and John Butterfill, both Tory Euro-sceptics, came to Mr Portillo's defence.

Sir Teddy, Tory MP for Southend East, said that people had been unfairly attacking Mr Portillo without looking at the basic issues.

"They are all going for Mr Portillo, who is a superb minister, they don't appreciate that the decision [on the directive] wasn't taken by him — it was taken by his predecessor."

Referring to Sir Edward's criticism of Mr Portillo, he said: "It's just silly to go around attacking government ministers in this way when all they are doing is telling the truth."

Mr Butterfill, vice-chairman of the Tory European affairs committee, said: "Those who were advising ministers perhaps should have foreseen this could have been an effect."

Employment officials will today meet representatives from Remploy, the country's biggest employer of disabled people, to try to draw up ways of mitigating the worst effects of the directive.

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## Airlines cash in on strike

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

DISCOUNTED air season tickets are to be sold as domestic airlines seek to cash in on the rail signalworkers' strike.

British Midland yesterday announced plans for a "Diamond Pass" which, from the beginning of next month, will offer savings of up to 38 per cent on five business journeys to or from Heathrow.

The company's sales and marketing director, Alex Grant said: "It means that smaller businesses which did not think they could afford to travel by air can do so and avoid the problems created by the strike."

The initiative could, for the first time, enable domestic airlines to make healthy profits on interoal flights, which are high in cost compared with the big margins on long-haul services, with fierce competition from road and rail. The rail strike has produced an average ten per cent increase in airline bookings on each day there has been a stoppage.

## More rail action after holiday

BY TIM JONES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE rail union RMT yesterday called another 48-hour strike by signal workers to begin immediately after the Bank Holiday weekend. Meanwhile business leaders gave a warning that the dispute was threatening to damage Britain's recovery.

The tourist industry is also being badly hit in mid-season and Railtrack may face claims from hoteliers for lost trade.

Jimmy Knapp, the RMT general secretary, said that as well as the 24-hour stoppage already set to begin at noon next Monday, his signal staff would begin the third two-day stoppage from Tuesday, August 30.

He said: "These strikes are not inevitable if Railtrack want to settle the dispute. But if they continue to sit in their bunker and ignore us, they are going to subject the passengers to more pain."

David Armstrong, Railtrack's director of human resources, claimed the strike was being eroded with a further 50 RMT signalmen yesterday returning to work.

He said: "The irresponsible action is yet further proof that the RMT executive have totally disregarded passengers and railway users. The action will cause massive disruption to passengers and freight users and is a savage blow to the whole rail industry."

He called on the union to take up the offer made by Robert Horton, the Railtrack chairman, to ballot its members to enable discussions on restructuring to take place.

Richard Brown, deputy general director of the British Chambers of Commerce, said once roads became busier with the end of the holiday season firms would no longer be able to "duck and dive" around the strikes.

He said: "We will see more money being lost in terms of lost business and higher costs in the short term and long-term damage for those businesses still struggling to grow. We do not need this handicap."

Nigel Buckler, of the West Country Tourist Board, said the strikes were affecting hotel trade and could lead to claims. Similar actions were being considered in Scotland.

BR managed to run about 5,000 trains yesterday, a third of its normal service.

ADVERTISEMENT

**They sniggered when the waiter insulted me in French... but their laughter turned to blushes when they heard my reply.**

We'd been waiting to be served for at least half an hour. We were tired. And we were hungry. One of our party tried to get the waiter's attention. Then another had a go. All to no avail. Worse, the waiter started being insulting. Probably reckoned none of us spoke French. Nor did the people at the next door table. Or the one on the other side. They were having a rare old time. Openly sniggering at our situation. And that's when I decided to speak up – in French. "One minute" I said "We've been waiting here for more than half and hour."

A hush fell on the neighbouring tables.

"I know you've got a lot of work on, but that's no reason to insult visitors. You don't get treated like that when you come to England and there's no reason to treat us like that here."

I could see the people at the next table blushing. Now they knew we understood, they were deeply embarrassed. Especially as I'd answered the waiter's insults with politeness.

I could go on, but you get the picture. That evening we had better service than we'd had at any other time during our stay. What's more, several people from the other tables came to shake my hand. But, best of all, I felt I'd been really useful. And all this thanks to a short course in French I took only one week before leaving. Called *Everyday French*, this course insists on *no homework, no grammar, no books* – just spoken words and phrases specially put together in the right, logical order to make it effortlessly easy to learn. All you have to do is to listen to the two cassettes and within a week you too can enjoy a working knowledge of *everyday* French.

You can order the course direct from the publisher and save. What's more, if you're not satisfied for any reason, you can return the tapes any time for a full refund. What could be fairer than that? To order, send your name, address, course title and the full cost of £12.95 (cheque or Visa/Acces with exp. date) to Carnell plc, Dept SF4, Alresford, Colchester, Essex CO7 8AP, allowing up to 14 days for delivery.

## Sue's name

Continued from page 1

be the same age as a John living with Joyce. So the surest way to guarantee a younger, or older, class of junk mail may be to change your name.

The ten most common couples' names in Britain are:

*All ages:* John & Margaret; John & Mary; David & Susan; John & Susan; William & Margaret; John & Elizabeth; James & Margaret; John & Joan; Robert & Margaret; Paul & Susan.

*Age 18-34:* Paul & Susan; Paul & Julie; David & Susan; John & Susan; David & Julie; David & Karen; Andrew & Susan; Michael & Karen; Michael & Susan; Paul & Karen.

*Age 35-59:* John & Margaret; David & Susan; John & Susan; David & Margaret; John & Jean; John & Patricia; John & Mary; John & Elizabeth; James & Margaret; Peter & Margaret.

*Age 60-plus:* John & Mary; William & Mary; William & Margaret; William & Elizabeth; John & Margaret; John & Joan; John & Dorothy; James & Mary; Thomas & Margaret; William & Jean.

**MEN, WOMEN AND THEIR LIKELY PARTNERS**

| Men | Num (000) | Likely age | Likely partner | Women | Num (000) | Likely age | Likely partner |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| John | 1,259 | 40-59 | Margaret | Margaret | 730 | 40-59 | John |
| David | 909 | 25-54 | Susan | Mary | 544 | 55+ | John |
| Michael | 611 | 25-54 | Susan | Susan | 480 | 30-44 | David |
| *William* | *540* | *60+* | *Margaret* | *Elizabeth* | *416* | *any* | *John* |
| Peter | 531 | 30-59 | Margaret | Patricia | 352 | 40-64 | John |
| James | 529 | Any | Margaret | Jean | 315 | 40-64 | John |
| Robert | 525 | 30-54 | Margaret | Joan | 294 | 60-69 | John |
| Paul | 465 | 25-34 | Julie | Christine | 274 | 35-49 | John |
| Stephen | 390 | 25-39 | Susan | Kathleen | 257 | 55+ | John |
| Andrew | 385 | 20-34 | Susan | Janet | 254 | 35-49 | John |
| Richard | 339 | 20-49 | Margaret | Dorothy | 252 | 65+ | John |
| Alan | 326 | 30-59 | Susan | Linda | 238 | 35-49 | John |
| George | 316 | 60+ | Margaret | Barbara | 226 | 40-64 | John |
| Mark | 311 | 20-34 | Karen | Karen | 220 | 25-34 | David |
| Thomas | 302 | 55+ | Margaret | Julie | 220 | 25-34 | Paul |
| Christopher | 290 | 20-49 | Susan | Helen | 214 | 25-34 | John |
| Brian | 289 | 40-64 | Margaret | Ann | 210 | 30-59 | John |
| *Ian* | *289* | *25-39* | *Susan* | *Jane* | *208* | *25-39* | *John* |
| Anthony | 270 | 25-54 | Susan | Sarah | 205 | 20-29 | David |
| Kenneth | 238 | 60-69 | Margaret | Catherine | 204 | 20-49 | John |

## Getty's Three Graces threat

Continued from page 1

had announced that the Government would wait a further three months before granting an export licence.

Copies of the faxed letter from Mr Getty, dated August 15, were sent to Mr Dorrell, Mr Walsh, and Elizabeth Esteve-Coll, the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, a member of the consortium. Lord Armstrong of Ilminster, chairman of the board of trustees of the Victoria and Albert, issued a statement yesterday lavishing praise on Mr Getty's generosity and saying that allegations of a grudge were "entirely without foundation".

Mr Getty, 61, who lives in London and Wormsley, Buckinghamshire, where his 3,000-acre estate has its own cricket ground, was privately said to be "very disappointed" by Mr Clifford's comments.

His brother Gordon, 60, who lives in America, was said to be equally astonished. Family members are understood to have urged Mr Getty to take up the comments with Mr Clifford. It is understood that Mr Getty, an American citizen who was given an honorary knighthood in 1986 for philanthropy, decided to intervene to save *The Three Graces* after a personal approach from Mr Clifford.

The statue, commissioned by the sixth Duke of Bedford in 1814 for Woburn Abbey, the family seat, was put up for sale in 1982 by the Marquess of Tavistock, heir to the dukedom.

After the Victoria and Albert said the £1 million asking price was too expensive, the marquess was forced to look for an overseas buyer.

Despite the Prince of Wales joining the appeal by signing his name on a petition on the back of a dinner menu, the statue was sold abroad in 1989.

Its present owners, Fine Art Investment & Display, a company registered to the Cayman Islands, sold the statue to the Getty Museum for an agreed £7.6 million five years ago, but it has been languishing ever since in a Christie's warehouse in Britain awaiting the export licence.

Mr Dorrell, who was due to fly to Canada tonight for the Commonwealth Games, was keen to distance himself from Mr Clifford's remarks yesterday. "Mr Dorrell is being kept in close touch with developments and is rather keen that it is sorted out amicably and quickly," the department said.

Officials confirmed the licence extension would remain until or unless it became clear the consortium would not be able to raise enough cash.

Letters, page 13

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# Celebrating British graduate dies in fall on Mont Blanc climbing holiday



James Smitherman: was an accomplished athlete

By Lin Jenkins

A BRITISH climber who fell 600 ft to his death in the Alps from a notorious gully had been on holiday with two university friends.

James Smitherman, 22, an accomplished athlete, died on Monday when he slipped on stones and ice while crossing Le Grand Couloir de Couter, the most perilous point on a popular route up the French side of Mont Blanc. The three climbers were not roped together, and the other two escaped injury.

Last week Dr Stephen Caswell, a geology lecturer from Plymouth, died on the mountain after falling 100 ft into a crevasse in a glacier. His wife Pamela and stepson Simon, who were roped to him, survived for 40 hours before they were rescued.

Mr Smitherman's father said yesterday that he had warned his son to take care, telling him "if you slip on a mountain you don't just break your leg, you are dead".

Bob Smitherman, 56, a travel agent, of Crowthorne, Berkshire, said: "James was a lovely lad and a beautiful son." He had been on holiday with Martin Dyer and Philip Wadge, both 21, to celebrate their graduation from Newcastle University.

"They graduated from university a month ago and then left for the Alps on July 22," Mr Smitherman said. "They had planned to stay there for a month, but James phoned us last week to say their money was running out and they were coming home early. That was the last we heard of him. We were expecting to hear a knock on the door any day now and open it to find James on the doorstep."

James was an advanced middle-distance runner with the Gateshead Harriers and Bracknell Athletic Club and had worked at his fitness in preparation for the Mont Blanc trip.

Mr Smitherman said: "He was not the sort of lad to take risks. He had done a lot of mountain-walking in the past, but this was the most ambitious trip he had made. They had got to the top the day before and spent the night in a hut at the summit, and were on the way down when he fell.

"The other two lads were more experienced climbers, but I don't know how experienced."

Philip Wadge telephoned his parents, the Rev Alan and Priscilla Wadge, to break the news of the tragedy. Mrs Wadge, of Wantage, Oxfordshire, said: "Philip was still in a state of shock, but we're expecting him home tomorrow. He said they were crossing a *couloir*, which is a rocky gully.

"Martin went over first, but then Jamie went and slipped. He lost his footing on some pebbly scree surface and fell. He had all the proper equipment and a helmet on, but apparently the blow was on his neck, which was unprotected. Help was at hand, but there was nothing that could be done."

Roger Payne, British Mountaineering Council national officer, said: "Le Grand Couloir is an accident blackspot. It's a point which every year will claim lives.

"The rock at the top of the Grand Couloir is very loose and shattered. If it is dry or windy, often stones will fall down. Normally there's a chute in the middle where water and small stones are almost running down continuously. It is not particularly steep, but it can become very slippery indeed because of the concentration of people crossing in one place and packing down the ice.

"It would be a very unforgiving place to trip over. I've watched accidents there myself."

Mr Payne said the crossing was technically very easy and he would not normally rope up for it. However, he added: "If I was guiding other people there I would have them all on a rope so I could protect them if they fell."

A spokesman for the French police at St Gervais, near Chamonix, said that James sustained the fatal injury below his helmet. He said that there was nothing to suggest that the accident had been caused by bad practice or equipment.

# Christ was stoned to death, suggests Enoch Powell

By Ruth Gledhill, Religion Correspondent

CHRIST did not die on the cross, but was instead stoned to death, Enoch Powell suggests in a book to be published next month. However, his theory found no support among theologians yesterday.

Such a shift in the Christian story would threaten the foundation of Christian belief if it were true, senior church figures said.

Dr John Baker, the recently-retired Bishop of Salisbury and a leading Anglican scholar, joined other Jewish and Christian scholars to dismiss the suggestion. Dr Baker said: "There is no mention in any of the documents of Jesus being stoned."

In *The Evolution of the Gospel*, Mr Powell says Jesus was stoned for blasphemy by the Jewish authorities. But he says this was replaced in the gospel with a "trial and execution of Jesus by the Romans as putative king of the Jews" because of a theological conflict between the early gentile and Jewish churches.

Dr Baker said: "This is a serious matter. It does matter whether Jesus was stoned or not, simply because of the credibility of the gospels.

"If the gospel writers were prepared to invent a whole story about Jesus being crucified by the Romans, it really knocks the guts out of the credibility of the gospel.

"I am not saying that the gospels are right about everything. They have contradictions and mistakes. But the main issue of how Jesus died had been invented, we could not take them seriously about anything."

He said the Christian story was a "window on to God" and added: "Christianity is not a myth. It does not claim to be a nice, made-up story. It claims to be a record.

"It would make a difference to many people's faith if the gospel writers had made up something as important as that. They can get details wrong, but not the central thing that it is all about."

The conventional explanation for the crucifixion is that the Jewish court did not have the right to inflict the death sentence.

Mr Powell, a former Conservative cabinet minister and Ulster Unionist MP, also claims that Matthew was the earliest gospel to be written, whereas most scholars today believe Mark was first. He claims the Sermon on the Mount was not delivered as it appears.

Dr Hyam Maccoby, fellow and lecturer at the Jewish Leo Baeck college, said Mr Powell was following a tradition which painted Jesus as a "rebel against Judaism". Dr Maccoby said: "My own view is the opposite. Really Jesus was loyal to Judaism."

He cited the quotation from Matthew 5.18, where Jesus said: "Not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law until all is accomplished."

Dr Maccoby said: "The reason Jesus was executed on a Roman cross was because of his rebellion against Rome, because he claimed to be the Messiah and son of God.

"This was a seditious claim because to claim to be the Jewish king meant that he was aiming to occupy the throne of his ancestors, King David and Solomon, which would have meant the end of Roman rule. Anyone who claimed to be king was automatically heading for crucifixion."

Dr John Polkinghorne, President of Queens' College, Cambridge, and a theoretical physicist, said: "It is absolutely bizarre to say Jesus was not crucified. There is no evidence that he was stoned. There is abundant evidence in the New Testament and to a small extent in later secular writers that he was crucified."

He quoted the Roman historian Tacitus, who wrote in the early second century of a "Christus" sentenced by the procurator Pontius Pilate, and the Jewish historian Josephus, who in 93-94 described Jesus as a teacher who was condemned to be crucified.

How did Jesus die? page 10
Leading article, page 13

SIMON WALKER



In his book, Enoch Powell also claims Matthew was the first gospel to be written

# Blandford joins ranks of the working classes

By Alan Hamilton

THE Marquess of Blandford, denied control of his birthright of Blenheim Palace, has taken a job. He will demonstrate high-performance cars and seek racing sponsorship for a specialist car-tuning company based at Silverstone, Northamptonshire.

Despite a string of convictions including driving while disqualified, Lord Blandford has been given a high-powered Ford Escort Cosworth with his new post and has managed to obtain insurance, his new employer said yesterday.

David Brodie, director of Brodie Brittain Racing, expressed pleasure that Lord Blandford, who has gained notoriety for a cocaine addiction, had joined the firm as public relations and marketing director.

"He has been known to us for ten years; he has a tremendous enthusiasm for cars and is a very skilled driver," Mr Brodie said.

The 38-year-old marquess, attending a motor fair in the grounds of Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire, said he was delighted with the job. "All my problems are now in the past and, of course, I am on talking terms with my father."

There was no suggestion, however, that a High Court decision in June, passing control of Blepheim Palace, Winston Churchill's birthplace, to a group of trustees rather than the marquess, would be reversed.

He is on 18 months' probation after pleading guilty two months ago to a number of charges of deception and forgery, and is being treated by a psychiatrist.

He has been jailed three times, detained in police station cells on several other occasions, and frequently fined. In 1991 he was sentenced to three months in Oxford prison for driving while disqualified, his twelfth motoring offence.

Yesterday Lord Blandford was also in South Wales demonstrating a high-performance Volkswagen Golf to motoring journalists, with both hands bandaged.

"He had a terrible accident the previous day trying to separate two fighting dogs; but he can drive perfectly well," Mr Brodie said last night.



Blandford: new job includes company car

# Ticket inspector 'hit passenger'

By A Staff Reporter

A TRAIN passenger was "left covered with blood" after being hit with a length of metal piping in an unprovoked attack by a ticket inspector, a court was told yesterday.

Kevin David said that he was struck twice on the head with the 15in pipe that the British Rail employee, Eric Daniel, pulled from his jacket. He suffered cuts and shock and needed hospital treatment, Southwark Crown Court was told.

Mr David, 29, a service engineer, said that the confrontation in January began as he was about to get off a Thameslink train at King's Cross, London.

Mr David said that Mr Daniel, 62, of Luton, Bedfordshire, who denies assault occasioning actual bodily harm, chose that moment to ask him for his ticket. He told the court that the inspector was "rude and unpleasant" as he tried to find his ticket and followed him off the train.

"He just didn't give me time to get my ticket out," Mr David said. "I just couldn't understand what he was getting upset about. He said something about police ... and then started getting aggressive. I didn't understand the situation and tried to walk away from it."

He claimed that the inspector pushed him against a wall in a threatening manner and pulled a length of metal-covered shower hosing from his jacket. Mr David said that Mr Daniel lashed out with it, grazing his arm and hitting stereo equipment that he was carrying. As he tried to put the stereo down, he was struck again across the head.

Mr David said that the inspector ran off up an escalator. He followed and was hit a third time. He realised that he was "covered with blood" and decided to "back off", but tripped, fell down the steps and hurt his knee.

Cross-examined by Ian Dootson, for the defence, he denied his story of the assault was a fantasy. Mr Dootson alleged that Mr David, who also comes from Luton, did not have a ticket for the journey and that Mr Daniel produced the piping in self-defence after being punched in the chest.

Mr David said those suggestions were untrue and also denied threatening to kill the inspector.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

# Scarecrows lead merry dance

THE artist Moss Fuller has taken over a sheep meadow in deepest Suffolk to create a scarecrow ballet with 40 life-size figures. The eight-acre field, opposite Heveningham Hall, has been populated with male and female dummies clad in white suits.

Mrs Fuller, who is also a landscape painter with a studio at Laxfield, got the idea after seeing white-suited scarecrows in the fields. When blown over they took on lifelike postures. She decided to create a field full of dancing figures.

The display is moved everyday so that it strikes passers-by anew. Her husband, Ron, says: "This is art for the people as opposed to art for artists. Everybody who sees it, likes it, and a few people stop and ask what it's for. It's not about anything in particular, it's just art for the people."

Mrs Fuller, 57, said people had often stopped and some had taken photographs. Lorry drivers had given the thumbs up as they drove by. "It is nice that people feel able to do that," she said. "It is not too precious."

The ballet is not her first attempt at art in the open air. Two years ago she created a display that involved marking out all the sheep paths on the meadow with nets and bamboo poles.



Moss Fuller rearranges the scarecrows which have taken over a Suffolk field

# Marquess faces return to jail after heroin find

By Robi Dutta

THE Marquess of Bristol was warned yesterday that he faced a prison sentence after being caught with heroin only 48 hours after being released from a prison sentence for other drugs offences.

Lord Bristol, 39, was arrested on May 6 by plain-clothes detectives from South East Regional Crime Squad after they had received a tip-off.

Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court in London was told that police blocked the path of his chauffeur-driven Bentley as he was travelling through Eaton Square in Belgravia.

Two days earlier the marquess had been released from Downside Open Prison in Surrey after serving half of a ten-month sentence for drugs offences.

Lord Bristol pleaded guilty to possessing 0.88 grams of heroin. His friend James Whitby, who was arrested with him, pleaded guilty to possessing 0.33 grams.

The Marquess, who was charged under the name of Frederick William Hervey, denied joint charges of possessing 0.41 grams of heroin, 4.7 grams of cocaine worth £350, and obstructing the police.



Bristol: arrested after tip-off to police

The court dismissed the three charges. Whitby admitted the joint charges.

James Turnill, for the prosecution, told the court that Mr Whitby had tried to escape by wrenching his arm free from one of the officers. Detectives saw him throw some packets of drugs wrapped in a handkerchief to the ground as he fled.

The drugs were recovered and Mr Whitby later handed over 0.33 grams of cocaine to the officers.

The court was told that police searched Lord Bristol at Belgravia police station and found 0.88 grams of heroin in the top pocket of his jacket. Both men were bailed unconditionally for reports to be prepared before sentencing on September 13.

Geoffrey Bean, the magistrate, said they could face jail. "Having regard to the nature of the offences and your records, the court is going to be considering custodial sentences in each case," he told them.

Yesterday's court appearance was the latest in a long line for Lord Bristol. The court was told at his last appearance in December, when he received the ten-month senetnce, that he had spent £7 million in ten years satisfying his taste for drugs and high living.

While serving the prison sentence for possession of heroin and cocaine, the National Trust launched an attempt to have him thrown out of Ickworth House in Suffolk, home of the Herveys for four centuries.

The trust gave the Herveys free tenancy of one wing of the stately home when the bulk of the estate was given to the nation in lieu of death duties in 1957.

But it claims the marquess broke the conditions of the lease by threatening the safety of the public.

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FEATURES

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# Where is everybody?




For the answer watch ITV tonight or see this newspaper tomorrow

# Crime fight must beat 'net curtain twitching of Neighbourhood Watch'

BY RICHARD FORD
HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Home Secretary yesterday called for the public to be more vigilant in the fight against crime and to do more to help police secure convictions against criminals.

Michael Howard said during a visit to Sussex that people's activities made a real difference in preventing crime and helping to bring criminals to book.

Officials in the Home Office believe there is a role for the public in helping to prevent crime that is more than the "net curtain twitching of Neighbourhood Watch and becoming a special constable".

The Home Secretary, who is preparing a major media launch of his "partnership with the police" proposals next month, promised that members of Neighbourhood Watches would not be forced to undertake extra duties.

"Nobody who is in a Neighbourhood Watch scheme will be asked to do anything that they do not do at the moment, but there are some things they can and ought to do more. Some people are already doing more and I think there is a role for more to be done".

In addition to patrols by members of Neighbourhood Watch, the Government is looking at how some members of watches could assist in police stations, allowing more officers to be on the beat.

Mr Howard is also to press more local authorities in England and Wales to install security cameras in towns to curb the activities of criminals. He said his department was drawing up guidelines to encourage towns across the country to install security cameras that could also lead to the capture of terrorists.

"Many areas do have such cameras and we are in the process of producing guidelines which will regulate their use and encourage people to use them. But people must be vigilant everywhere and at all times," he said.

Meanwhile, fears that racial tensions are increasing in north London after the murder of a white schoolboy were strengthened last night when police disclosed that a gang of white youths had attacked an Asian family in the same area.

Six Asians from Walsall, West Midlands, were visiting friends in the Somers Town area of Euston on Monday night. They had parked their white van in Crowndale Court at 11.15 and were getting out when a gang of 20 white youths started hurling missiles, including stones.

Police arrived at the scene within minutes of the attack and arrested five youths who were later released on police bail.

Although the family were not injured in the attack, they were said to be terrified by the incident and their van was damaged.

In the same area on Saturday night, 15-year-old Richard Everitt died from a stab wound to the chest. Chief Superintendent Linda Newham later appealed for calm and asked for the community to work with the police in investigating his murder.

"Any activities that direct police away from this murder will distract us from that major investigation" she said.

Chief Superintendent Newham added that the presence of the Guardian Angels in the area was not welcome. "There are other ways of dealing with this. To be a police officer requires rigorous training. If the public wish to help there are plenty of other ways.".

Phil Turner, deputy leader of Camden council, described the Guardian Angels' decision to step up patrols in the area as a publicity stunt.

He said they had few roots in the community and added: "I do not believe that a group with the motto 'death or glory' is likely to set a good example to local youths and it is very unlikely to assist in keeping calm in the community."

# Taxi driver turned detective to catch Kurdish terrorist

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

THREE Kurdish terrorists whose firebomb campaign in London was foiled by a suspicious taxi driver were jailed for up to 15 years yesterday.

The Kurds, who were seeking political asylum in Britain, bombed Turkish targets in the capital. But after the attacks one of the bombers, Cafer Kovaycin, hailed a taxi and the strong smell of petrol he gave off alerted the driver, Anthony Cooper.

Mr Cooper raised the alarm after dropping off the passenger. He made a citizen's arrest when the bomber sprinted away after realising that the police were on to him.

At the Old Bailey yesterday Kovaycin, 30, of Lower Edmonton, north London, was jailed for 15 years. Hikmet Bozat, 33, of Upper Holloway, was also jailed for 15 years and Zervet Ozen, 19, of Hornsey, was sentenced to 12 years.

The three men were convicted of conspiracy to damage property by fire with intent to endanger life on November 4 last year and of damaging property by fire.

As they were taken away, a supporter in the public gallery shouted: "Long live Kurdistan."

Judge Goddard told the defendants that she was not sentencing them for their political beliefs. "What I am concerned with is petrol bomb attacks on the streets of London. There are no legitimate targets for such attacks."

The judge recommended they be deported after their sentences were served, despite a claim by the defence that at least one of them feared for his life if he returned to Turkey. Bozat, a single man, came to Brtiain in 1992; Kovaycin, married with two children still in Turkey, arrived in 1989; Ozen, who is single and lived with his family, arrived in 1988.

The court was told that the men were involved in firebombings aimed at two Turkish banks in the City of London on the same day as a wave of attacks against Turkish organisations across Europe. Also on that day, Kurdish protesters attacked a Turkish Islamic Centre, a Turkish Airlines office and the Turkish Embassy in Belgrave Square.

David Paget, for the prosecution, said it seemed that the attacks were brought about by "Kurd resentment at what the Turks are doing, or allegedly doing, to the Kurds in Turkey".

The first target was to have been the T.C Ziraat bank, but the bombers mistakenly hurled their petrol bombs into a BT building next door, injuring Caroline Russell, 23. Flaming petrol stuck to her clothes and hair, burning her face and upper body.

As the bombers, including Bozat and Ozen, fled they left leaflets which declared: "We are protesting against the genocide attacks by the Turkish state in Kurdistan."

The court was told that the second attack on Sabanci bank, by Kovaycin and two men who have not been found, started a fire in the customer area which slightly injured one man.



Cooper: alerted by the smell of petrol in cab

Afterwards Kovaycin hailed Mr Cooper's diesel-driven black cab, and the driver noticed a strong smell of petrol. Moments before picking him up Mr Cooper had heard on his radio about an attack by terrorists and became suspicious.

He decided to play detective and and when the man got out of the taxi he slowly followed him along the road. Nothing happened, and Mr Cooper said: "I felt I was getting paranoid."

He decided to forget the matter, but the first thing his next passenger said was: "Can you smell petrol?"

The cab driver told her of his suspicions, and they began to tail the terrorist, who was walking through the City.

Unable to find a police officer, Mr Cooper hit his emergency button and raised the alarm with his office. Then he spotted a police car and after flashing his lights he jumped out of his cab and raced after the terrorist. Describing how he made a citizen's arrest, Mr Cooper said: "I put my arms round him. The policeman, who had been running on the other side of a barrier, then jumped over the railings and took over from there."

The judge commended Mr Cooper and another man, Stephen Greenfield, who had followed Ozen from the BT building and pointed him out to police.

The court was told that after their arrest the defendants were found to have literature indicating links with the PKK Kurdistan separatist group. Detective Chief Inspector Keiran Sharp said after the case: "The PKK has never claimed responsibility. It is simply a matter of Kurdistanis coming here and attacking Turkish premises."



Miss Watson at the ages of three and 23

# A life's memories face the bulldozer

BY ANDREW PIERCE

DOLLY Watson, tiny, frail and crippled with arthritis, is defying bailiffs poised to seize the house in which she was born at the turn of the century and which blocks the path of a £250 million road.

Miss Watson, who is 93 tomorrow, has become the symbol of the long-running battle by a band of "eco-warriors" and conservationists, veterans of the Twyford Down protest, to stop the east London extension of the M11. Her parents moved into the terrace house at 29 Claremont Road, Leytonstone, in 1890 and she was born in an upstairs bedroom in 1901, the year that Queen Victoria died.

From the same room she watched the excavation of the London Underground Central Line, saw a Zeppelin shot out of the sky in the First World War and more than 20 years later cried herself to sleep during the Battle of Britain. But the combined might of the Transport Department and the road construction lobby have begun to sap her fighting spirit.

"It's breaking my heart," Miss Watson said. "I would rather die than move from here. There are no houses in front of me, only trees, grass, and birds. It's like my own piece of Hyde Park. At nighttime it's like fairyland. Living in a house with no view would be like living in a prison."

Three times a day, since she retired as a secretary to the director of a building company, Miss Watson goes to the gate of number 29 to admire the view. Five doors away, all that remains of one end of the street is a pile of rubble policed round the clock by security guards. It was once one of the most sought-after streets in east London. Nine tenants refuse to go.

"I don't know what will become of me when they turn up at the door," Miss Watson said. "I never expected to leave my home. But they will have a fight on their hands. I have lived through two wars."

First the bailiffs will have to overcome 150 protesters who have turned Claremont Road into a cross between a war zone and a hippy festival. The remaining houses are fortified with concrete. Tree houses have been constructed. Protesters will chain themselves to trees.

Miss Watson said: "I know they are called hippies. They are like the grandchildren I never had. They are standing up for me. They treat me with respect." Number 29 has no bathroom and the two bedrooms have barely changed in 50 years. There is a sepia photograph in a silver frame of a teenaged Miss Watson at Marble Arch.

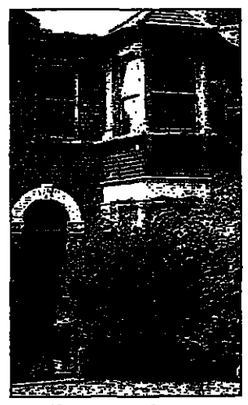
She lives downstairs, surrounded by boxes of food from wellwishers. It has still not sunk in that her home will soon be rubble. "I don't like to sound ungracious, but I expected someone to come to tell me why this had to happen." Nobody in officialdom has told Miss Watson, who pays rent to a private landlord, where she will go.

Each day one of the two cafés set up in one of the derelict houses supplies her with hot meals. The protesters love to listen to her stories. "I remember we watched them shoot down a Zeppelin. It was like a great silver cigar. There were some searchlights, an explosion, and a huge fire. It was a terrific sight. We all cheered. They were the enemy, you know."

Her enemy today is the Government. "I voted Conservative all my life. Never again. How can they do this to people who don't want to leave their homes? It's sacrilege."



Dolly Watson, who is 93 tomorrow. "I don't know what will become of me"



The terrace house, victim of a motorway

# Hunt for attacker widens

BY KATE ALDERSON

THE search for a man who attacked a builder, leaving him blind in one eye and unable to speak, has been extended to a second city after reported sightings of a car possibly linked to the incident.

Barry Hayes, 49, of Grassendale, Liverpool, was attacked by a man in a public house car park in Garston after telling off a group of youngsters for tampering with his car. Mr Hayes scolded a group of boys who were trying to steal the badge from his BMW.

The children ran away but moments later one of them returned in a car with a white man, aged between 30 and 35, who kicked and punched Mr Hayes.

Merseyside police said they were following a "positive line of inquiry" after a huge response from the public with information about the attack. A sky-blue Vauxhall Cavalier SRi, registration G73 TVS, was seen in the area of the attack last Thursday, and within the past 24 hours sightings of the car have been reported in Sale, south Manchester.

Chief Inspector Tony Bennett has appealed for the driver of the car to come forward but stressed that the current owner may have no connection with the incident.

He said: "It may well be that this car has been sold to an innocent purchaser and the person driving it is not responsible for the attack."

Mr Hayes needed nine hours of surgery to reconstruct his face after the attack, described by Mr Bennett as "brutal, sickening and one of the worst assault cases I have seen".

The self-employed builder is recovering in Walton Hospital with a fractured skull, collapsed lung, broken nose and two shattered cheekbones.

Despite a lengthy operation, surgeons were unable to save Mr Hayes's left eye and he is still unable to speak and can only communicate with his family through handwritten notes.

# Virger stole from St Paul's collection

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A VIRGER at St Paul's Cathedral who stole £265 from service collections was suffering from stress and depression, a court was told yesterday.

Michael John Heather, 51, admitted three charges of theft and was given a two-year conditional discharge and ordered to pay £35 costs by City of London magistrates.

The prosecution said that Heather, who has been sacked from his £20,000-a-year position and will have to leave his tied accommodation, stole from collections after evening and weekend services.

Cesare Ferrari, for the prosecution, said the thefts were discovered when a counted amount was put into a collection and the following day £95 was found to be missing. Heather had been the only key holder with access.

Heather had been arrested on July 5 and admitted three offences. Mr Ferrari said: "He was suffering from a certain amount of stress working in the environment of the cathedral. He has since paid back all the money."

Heather had been employed since 1990 as the Dean's virger, a sought-after lay position, after moving from Gloucester, where he had been chief verger for 20 years.

Stephen Sharp, for the defence, said he was offered the post by the Dean of St Paul's, the Rev Eric Bevans, a close friend. But employing an outsider had not been popular and other factors contributed to Heather's "spiralling depression".

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Man dies in dinghy fall

A man died and another suffered serious head injuries when they were run over by their own boat after falling out of the rigid-bottomed inflatable dinghy during a trip off Lawrenny, Dyfed.

Men on another boat, including an off-duty doctor, went to the rescue.

Peter Davies, 48, of Llanelli, died on the way to hospital. John Grady, 50, was in a critical condition yesterday.

### Cabbie's death

The death of a London cab driver from a heart attack after he was robbed of his mobile phone by three teenagers he had dropped off in Peckham is being treated as murder. Frederick Franks, 64, of New Southgate, did a great deal of charitable work.

### Chemical leak

Three men were in intensive care, one critical, after a chemical leak at the Short Brothers factory in east Belfast. Sixteen other staff were kept in hospital after being overcome by toxic fumes.

### Murder trial

A 32-year-old woman from Hanwell, west London and her son, 14, appeared before Ealing magistrates charged with murdering a man aged 84. Albert Jenkins died of a heart attack after allegedly being beaten to the ground as he left a Salvation Army soup kitchen on Sunday.

# Sheep 'vandal' in court

A MAN poured black ink into a £25,000 exhibit of a dead sheep pickled in formaldehyde, and then walked out of the London gallery giving staff his calling card, a court was told today.

"Away from the Flock '94", by the Edinburgh artist Damien Hirst, was on show at the Serpentine Gallery in May when Mark Bridger, 35, himself an artist, opened the tank containing the piece and poured in ink which blackened the exhibit, Bow Street magistrates were told.

Mr Bridger, of Oxford, put a label over the original title reading: "Mark Bridger — Black Sheep, May 9 1994." He denies criminal damage. It had cost £1,000 to restore the piece, the court heard.

In a taped police interview played to the court, Mr Bridger admitted placing the label over the original title. He claimed the exhibit was meant to provoke a response.

"My intention wasn't destructive. I intended to make a positive contribution. It hasn't damaged the work, it's changed it," he said.

When a staff member asked why he did it, he had replied: "It was an artistic statement."

The case was adjourned until tomorrow.

# KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

### Rapid slaughter

IT IS every chess player's worst nightmare to lose a game right out of the opening. Grandmasters normally escape this fate, but in the Novgorod tournament currently in progress, Grandmaster Evgeny Bareev lost in just 15 moves to the Latvian Grandmaster Alexei Shirov.

This is one of the shortest defeats ever suffered by a grandmaster, although the unhappy world record is held by the Indian Grandmaster Anand, who once lost a tournament game in just six moves.

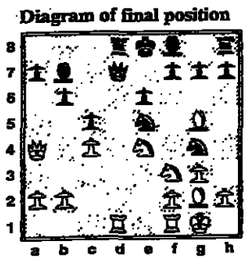
White: Alexei Shirov
Black: Evgeny Bareev
Novgorod, August 1994

French Defence

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | e6 |
| 2 | d3 | d5 |
| 3 | Nd2 | Nf6 |
| 4 | Ngf3 | b6 |
| 5 | c3 | c5 |
| 6 | g3 | Ba6 |
| 7 | c4 | dxe4 |
| 8 | dxe4 | Bb7 |
| 9 | Bg2 | Qc7 |
| 10 | e5 | Ng4 |
| 11 | 0-0 | Nc6 |
| 12 | Ne4 | Rd8 |
| 13 | Qa4 | Qd7 |
| 14 | Bg5 | Ncxe5 |
| 15 | Rad1 | Black resigns |

White's 15th move is a devastating stratagem sacrificing his queen for a snap checkmate. If Black plays 15 ... Qxa4 16 Rxd8 is checkmate.

Diagram of final position



### Novgorod Scores

Scores at Novgorod, the world record strongest tournament, after three rounds are: Garry Kasparov and Vassily Ivanchuk 2, Vladimir Kramnik and Alexei Shirov 1.5, Nigel Short and Evgeny Bareev 1.

Winning Move, page 40

# Passengers take the plunge

AN ELDERLY couple were rescued yesterday after their car careered across a lawn, through glass doors and into an indoor swimming pool. A fire crew said that the couple could have died if the vehicle had not fallen into the shallow end.

Accident investigators were last night trying to discover why the L-registered Nissan Sunny automatic went out of control.

Janet Creasey, her sister Jill Carpenter and their mother were sunbathing on the lawn of a house at Seaford, Sussex, when the car smashed through their fence. Mrs Creasey said: "There was a huge bang. I thought it was an explosion. It happened so fast the car hardly touched the ground."

The women kept the pensioners' heads above water until a fire crew arrived. Fireman sub-officer Cliff Barron said: "When we arrived about five minutes after the accident, the couple were still inside the car. They were in severe shock. They were lucky — if they had gone in the deep end, there could have been a serious loss of life. The car seemed to have left the road and travelled 30 metres.

"They had gone in the shallow end but the water was up to their shoulders. As soon as we got there we jumped in and made sure they could breath before releasing them."

The couple, who have not been named, were taken to an Eastbourne hospital and treated for shock. They are not thought to have been badly hurt.

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CATHEDRALS IN CRISIS — CONCLUSION

# Differing fortunes divide city's great places of worship

*Ruth Gledhill and Catherine Milton look at contrasting approaches in Liverpool and London and a development in choral music*

LIVERPOOL is home to two famous 20th-century cathedrals whose very different styles of management show why cathedral government is at the heart of the debate over these famous buildings.

The dean and chapter of the Anglican cathedral have had the freedom to interpret their ministry more or less as they have seen fit, unlike the neighbouring Roman Catholic cathedral which, before virtually every important decision, must get the archbishop's blessing.

The Catholic diocese of Liverpool was founded in 1850, 38 years before the Anglican diocese. Today, the Catholic cathedral is struggling to raise about £2 million to complete a £6 million programme of essential repairs, while their Anglican counterparts down the road are just about breaking even on £750,000 a year.

The Catholic cathedral is considering an appeal, but has yet to finalise the form it will take, or to get the archbishop's approval. Under the Church of England system, the Cathedral Church of Christ in Liverpool has been able to play a full part in the city's struggle to recover from an economic downturn compounded by political chaos in the 1980s.

The Anglican cathedral has embarked on a variety of commercial projects to cover its own costs and contribute to the secular community's needs. Unless the Howe Commission restricts his autonomy, the Dean, the Very Rev Derrick Walters, will continue to mix God and mammon in his ministry.

Mr Walters, dean since 1983, said: "We employ about 70 people in a city where unemployment is high. A cathedral cannot ignore its context."

He has even turned property developer to provide low cost housing for students on the cathedral precinct. Beyond that, he and his team have spearheaded Project Rosemary, in which Liverpool Cathedral Estates Ltd has led the drive to raise £54 million to develop about 48 acres of derelict city council land in the Toxteth area. The cathedral is helping to build a new women's hospital, starter homes and social housing as well as student accommodation.

The cathedral, which was designed by Giles Gilbert Scott and completed in 1978, is working hard to meet its running costs. Two catering departments, a refectory, shop, a functions department and some property developments help to swell the coffers.

Part of the money goes on the building, which John Betjeman called one of the world's great structures. The cathedral would cost about £1 million to repair fully: the chapter is presently spending £70,000 on the roof.

At the other end of Hope Street stands the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, the focus of Catholic worship in the city. Known as Paddy's Wigwam, the concrete, aluminium and glass structure was built in the 1960s on a crypt designed to go with an uncompleted cathedral designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens.

Built cheaply for £1.9 million, the building has had costly problems since completion, including a leaky roof. Work has started on the £6 million repair programme, although the cathedral has not yet raised the full amount. Some of the money came from a £1.3 million out-of-court settlement which resolved a negligence suit against the architect, Sir Frederick Gibberd, and the consulting engineers responsible for the cathedral's construction.

A 1987 appeal pushed the fund up, and this year English Heritage agreed to contribute £1.5 million over three years. The cathedral is now wondering how to raise the balance and is consulting professional fundraisers.

The Catholic cathedral does not shun the commercial world. It has a book and souvenir shop and lets out some of its space for receptions, conferences and university examinations.

Monsignor Peter Cookson, the administrator, said: "We are open to suggestions. I suppose that is one reason we are consulting professionals about the possible ways of raising funds."

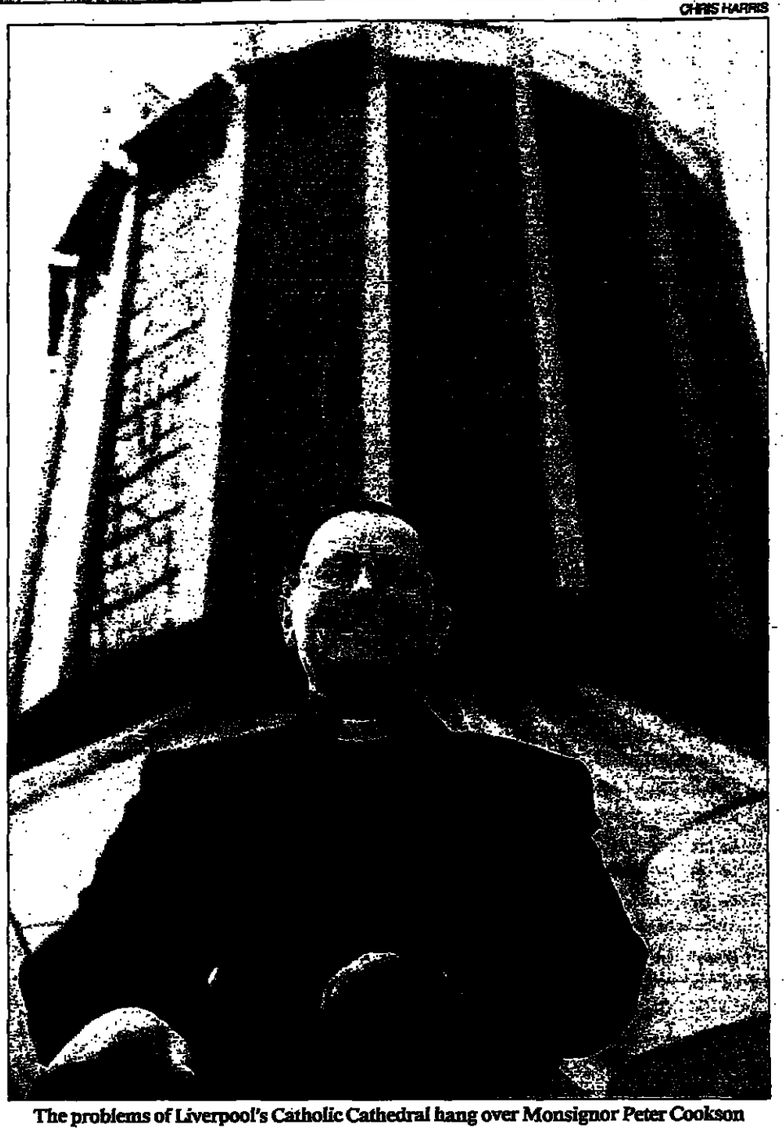
But he added: "A Roman Catholic cathedral is not an independent unit that makes its own decisions on these matters. It is the church of the bishop and my title is administrator, not dean. The archbishop is the final arbiter of what shall and shan't be done. Until he has been consulted we can't say what shall be done. It is a matter of concern to the whole archdiocese."

As the bureaucracy grinds on, the building continues to worry its clergy. Father Cookson makes no criticism of the system, but the contrast between Mr Walters, who can get up and go, and his need to seek approval from above, is a stark one.



Walters: meeting the £750,000 running costs

CHRIS HARRIS



The problems of Liverpool's Catholic Cathedral hang over Monsignor Peter Cookson

# Girls gain acceptance in 'men only' choir stalls

BY CATHERINE MILTON

GIRL choristers in cathedral choirs have been cautiously accepted by the Church of England. All but the hardline purists, echoing the split over women's ordination, now publicly accept that it is right for girls to have the opportunity to sing in cathedrals, traditionally the preserve of male singers.

The decision to allow girls to sing in the choirs rests with individual cathedrals. Many still believe that girls and boys should sing separately to preserve what some consider to be their distinct sounds, and also so as not to distract each other.

Salisbury, Bristol, Manchester and Wakefield cathedrals already have girl choristers, but only the Salisbury girls sing the top line, as an alternative to boys, with the cathedral's male choir.

Wells Cathedral is due to introduce girls later this year and Exeter plans to recruit them in 1995. Meanwhile, many other cathedrals are considering having girl choristers.

Alan Thurlow, chairman of the Friends of Cathedral Music (FCM), a charity which grants thousands of pounds each year to ecclesiastical choirs, said: "Friends of Cathedral Music have welcomed the new initiative and indeed have made awards to girls' choirs."

Mr Thurlow, who is also the organist at Chichester Cathedral, said the charity had not lost any more members since protest resignations over the issue last year. But he said there was concern that what had happened in parish churches, where the tradition of all male choral music was extinguished shortly before the Second World War, should not happen in cathedrals. He added: "We shall be assessing over a period of time what the impact of the new choirs is."

Roger Tucker, FCM's press officer, emphasised the importance of keeping the young people separate: "It is well known that boys and girls don't really sing as well alongside each other. They tend to be less committed, it is less of a team thing.

"If there is any indication that the advent of girls in the stalls is driving the boys away, then we would obviously start to worry. The sexes are very much rivals at that age. This has been the boys' patch up until now."

Barry Rose, Master of the Music at St Albans, where he hopes girls will one day sing, acknowledges the tensions between the need to protect tradition and the broader social impetus for equal opportunities.

Dr Rose, whose daughter Nicola, 12, sings in the Salisbury choir, said: "I can see the problems really being bottom line. Although ladies can become prime ministers and queens, they are never going to be tenors and basses.

"The choral tradition of this country, which makes England the choral centre of the world, may be in jeopardy if we don't keep boys' choirs going," he said.

# Supermarket of religion offers coffee and care

BY OUR RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

Westminster Abbey, burial place of poets, writers and statesmen, has become the nearest thing Protestant England has to a national shrine. One of the country's top tourist attractions, the abbey attracts more than 2.5 million visitors annually, more than Madame Tussaud's and the Tower of London, and nearly as many as Alton Towers theme park in Staffordshire.

There is no entry fee to the abbey, which is a "Royal Peculiar" under the personal jurisdiction of the Queen, but the approach through the great west doors offers the would-be pilgrim many opportunities to part with cash.

Even leaving aside the temporal and spiritual temptations of the ice-cream van and bookshop, it was difficult for me to resist the attractively packaged £7 supertour, the audio guide, the chance to visit the royal chapels for £4 or the £1 "Westminster Abbey experience", a giant video and audio show in a tent-like auditorium on the north green.

On my visit there was also coffee sold in the cloisters and multi-lingual students on hand to guide the thousands of foreign visitors. The immediate impression was of entering a religious supermarket, where almost any Anglican spiritual experience can be had at the right price.

However, to judge it by the superficial, and make the mistake of coach parties who "do" the abbey in 20 minutes, is to miss the real church at work. The abbey is a collegiate church, but in medieval times it was the church of a great Benedictine monastery. It continues to embrace the Benedictine ideals in study, worship and hospitality.

Nuns such as Sister Hilary, of the Community of St Mary the Virgin in Wantage, Oxfordshire, consider it part of their vocation to spend hours at the abbey.

Sister Hilary offers spiritual guidance to abbey staff and workers from the surrounding area, as well as tourists. She also visits hospitals and spends time at St Paul's Cathedral in the City.

Another nun, Sister Iona, from the Community of St John the Divine, east London, spends hours in non-stop, silent prayer in St George's chapel, near the west door. Father Jo Yuchida, a Japanese priest, helps the increasing numbers of Japanese who visit the abbey but have no concept of Christianity or an established church.

Every hour, tourists are called to be silent for a minute while a visiting priest, often from a rural parish, says a prayer.

On my visit we heard Canon Derek Jackson, from Cerne Abbas, Dorset, who when he is not praying from the pulpit wanders around the abbey helping visitors in distress or answering their questions.

He said: "We get a number of people who are really just looking for money. Some want money for drink." Some, like the drunk man who said he needed money for a train ticket to attend his mother's funeral, spin elaborate stories in attempts to extract money from gullible-looking clergy.

Others, like the couple who asked Canon Jackson to bless their engagement ring, simply want spiritual sustenance. A few, such as the immigrant fleeing from an arranged marriage that had never been consummated, are more difficult to help. Occasionally, an Anglican will ask for confession.

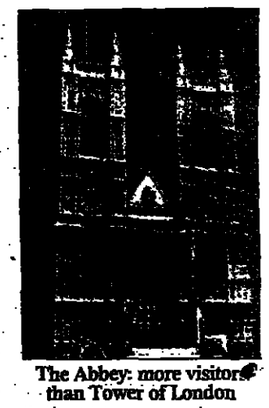
Every week, a priest from a parish in the Church of England joins the seven priests and 150 full-time lay staff, such as cleaners, vergers and marshals, to help with visitors.

The dean, canons and minor canons are largely responsible for the daily round of holy communion, morning and evening prayers. One of the canons, Dr Donald Gray, who is also rector of St Margaret's next door, said: "Everyone who comes into the abbey is very welcome, whether they come as tourists, seekers or as pilgrims. We hope that what we do really speaks to each of those categories. The coffee in the cloisters is one of the most popular things we have done. It is a place where the duty priest goes and hangs around, and lots of interesting conversations of all kinds take place. I would not accept criticism that any of what we do is commercialism. I believe hospitality, making sure people can have a cup of coffee or an ice-cream, is part of our tradition.

"And, of course, the abbey is in quite an invidious position. It doesn't get any of the grants cathedrals get. We have no diocese from which we draw support, nor do we receive grants from the Church Commissions or the Crown. We have endowments, but they provide only a small percentage of our yearly income so we need the money from tourists to survive."

Technically, Westminster Abbey is not a cathedral and has not come within the remit of the Howe Commission, which is examining the role of 42 cathedrals in England. It had only four years as a cathedral, between 1542 and 1556 during Queen Mary's reign.

But it has one of the best welcomes for visitors in the Church of England, and the dean and chapter there will pay close attention to the findings of the commission.



The Abbey: more visitors than Tower of London


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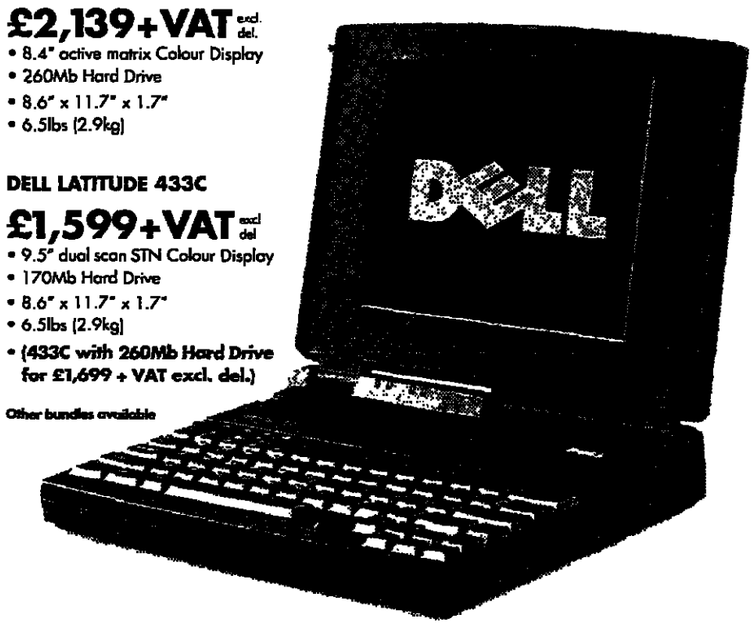
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# Surviving amid a sea of traffic

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

NEAR the bottom of the cathedral league of visitors lies Manchester's church of St Mary, St Denys and St George. It is a glorious example of how such an institution can survive through centuries of turmoil, hardship, religious conflict and the ultimate challenge of 20th-century secularism.

Attracting a mere 40,000 visitors a year, it stands at the northern gateway of a city that seems barely aware of its existence. The medieval building resides in splendid isolation on an island in the midst of a sea of traffic.

The cathedral, surrounded by car parks and roads where a green and churchyard should be, seems insignificant compared with the indoor stadium being built near by: worship for the soul seems unable to compete with the more fashionable worship of the body.

Few civic services are held there, and according to the new Dean, the Very Rev Ken Riley, until recently precentor at Liverpool, it has "a very low profile in Manchester".

The church, perhaps best known for its magnificent, intricately carved set of choir stalls, became a cathedral in 1847. In the Middle Ages it was a parish church until 1421 when, thanks to Henry V, it was refounded as a collegiate establishment with priests, clerks and choristers. It is still known locally to some as the St George's Windsor of the north. The college was dissolved in 1547, re-established by Queen Mary and suppressed again in 1636.

A development trust launched two years ago is trying to raise £500,000 for a new organ, to convert more rooms for public use, to build a refectory and shop and to develop a western room as a drop-in centre for the homeless.

The dean said: "There is a real problem here. The sense of having a gem of a medieval cathedral does not get across to the city. The cathedral is one of the few Grade I listed buildings in Manchester, but in the six months I have been here I have found we have no place in the scheme of things in the city."

He added ruefully that in Manchester it appeared that "a cathedral can seem quite small beer when compared to the athletics stadium".


SATURDAY IN THE TIMES



Life of Brian

JOANNA PITMAN MEETS BRIAN SEWELL, LONE VOICE IN THE ART WILDERNESS

IN THE MAGAZINE

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A £3,000 HOLIDAY IN AMERICA

IN

WEEKEND

# Dole makes most of Clinton's woes to aim for presidency

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

ROBERT Dole is not just waging a campaign against President Clinton's Bills for healthcare reform and crime prevention. He is also after his White House job.

The leader of the Senate's Republican minority has pounced on the President's latest misfortunes to raise his own profile as a leader. The battles on Capitol Hill have become Mr Dole's first primary in his attempt to move into the White House. *Time* magazine has already dubbed him the "shadow President".

Whenever two or three television cameras are gathered together in the corridors of Congress, Mr Dole is likely to be somewhere in the middle. A recent study found he is quoted in leading newspapers more than any other member of Congress.

At 71, Mr Dole maintains a gruelling pace without any sign of fatigue, although his age is bound to be a factor in the 1996 presidential campaign. He is a constant blur of movement, often holding briefings on the run, popping up frequently on the Senate floor and meeting groups of lobbyists several times a day. Weekends are reserved not for resting but for hop-scotching across the United States to attend a series of grass-roots Republican events.

Through it all, Mr Dole delivers a strong, consistent message that the Democrats' plans for healthcare are too bureaucratic and expensive and that the crime Bill defeated last week will waste billions of dollars on needless social programmes, such as midnight basketball leagues.

Mr Dole's humour is as dry and harsh as the winds that blow across his native Kansas. Asked if he wants to run for President, he takes a dig at Mr Clinton by replying: "Well, every country ought to have one." Pressed further, he admits: "It's something that I think I could do, that I'd be willing to do, that I'd hoped to do." He reckoned that he had lost his last chance in 1988 when his acerbic style proved too much for Republican voters who nominated George Bush instead. Now, says Mr Dole: "There may be one more blast for my generation."

In fact, he has seven field workers in place and recently held a training school for 85 volunteers prepared to do advance work for his campaign. Mr Dole admits to being dour. "My mother-in-law keeps telling me to smile more," he says, "but you can't always be warm and cuddly. You've got to have a little anger in your voice if you're really serious about this."

He protests, somewhat implausibly, that he is not trying to hold up Mr Clinton's Bills until the November elections, when the Republicans may make sufficient gains to be able to shape the legislation to their conservative taste.

After an early wobble on healthcare, Mr Dole is now offering a slimline Republican Bill that would overhaul private insurance, pay low-income subsidies and spare employers from extra taxes, but carries no guaranteed package of benefits.

Mr Dole denied yesterday that Republicans were conducting a filibuster in the Senate, which has debated the health Bill for seven days without a vote. His Senate rival, George Mitchell, leader of the Democratic majority, responded by threatening to order the Senate to meet around the clock until voting begins.

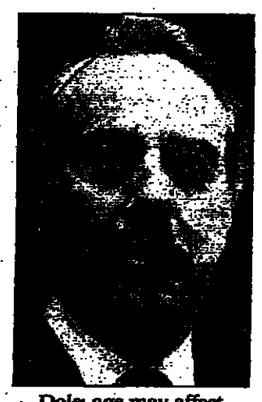
On the crime Bill, Mr Dole's opposition to "pork" is already forcing the White House to talk about compromise, as the President hunts urgently for the eight votes needed to overturn last week's humiliating defeat.

Not all Republicans are overjoyed by Mr Dole's early running for the White House, especially Phil Gramm of Texas, 52, who would also like to be President. A folksy figure but an astute politician, the Texas senator musters considerable support among the growing ranks of the religious Right.

The Senate was deadlocked over a 1,400-page plan for healthcare crafted by Mr Mitchell. Mr Gramm complained that it contained 18 new taxes, 40 new regulatory agencies and more than 100 mandates for which there were no funds. "It's too big, too much and too bureaucratic," Mr Gramm declared.

The duel between Mr Dole and Mr Gramm is the only aspect of the impasse giving the Democrats any amusement. As Senator Bob Kerrey, a Democrat, put it: "If Bill Clinton called Bob Dole right now and said 'OK, I'll do your deal with five changes', Phil Gramm would have diarrhoea for a week."

President Clinton, meanwhile, has ordered Leon Panetta, his Chief of Staff, to go to Capitol Hill to help Democratic leaders to salvage the crime Bill. Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said the President would also lobby members of Congress personally by telephone and in Oval Office meetings. The intention is to bring the $33 billion (£21.5 billion) Bill back to the floor of the House for another vote tomorrow.



Dole age may affect White House hopes



Lance Corporal Darren Hough, based in Aldershot, talking to Fidez, a refugee who had an eye saved at an army field ambulance in Ruhengeri, Rwanda

# Ill-equipped aid teams fear new wave of refugees

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN BUKAVU, ZAIRE

WITH an estimated 30,000 Rwandans crossing the French protection zone towards the Zairean border, and with many more expected to follow, the focus of relief operations is shifting to Bukavu, a picturesque town on the edge of Lake Kivu, south of Goma. The United Nations and international aid agencies are, however, ill-prepared for a large refugee influx.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees agency, which yesterday said the numbers entering Bukavu are rising significantly (2,000 crossed in 24 hours), has admitted that it has neither the manpower nor resources to cope with another large-scale crisis. It has been unable to identify sites for refugee camps and attempts to acquire patches of suitable land are being thwarted by the local Zairean authorities.

The UNHCR estimates that 100,000 refugees near Bukavu need help. The World Food Programme (WFP) can feed only 35,000 registered refugees, many of whom have come from Rwanda's worst drought area. Plans to step up aid operations face serious problems. A proportion of the food stocks are delivered by lorries from Bujumbura, the capital of Burundi, but the warehouses have been looted and the vehicles grounded because of local unrest. The obvious solution would be to increase the number of aid flights. The WFP runs five or six scheduled flights a week from Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. The UNHCR says, however, that any significant increase in the number of flights would ruin the Bukavu runway within a fortnight.

There is a serious shortage of plastic sheeting in the Bukavu camps. With the rainy season imminent, most of the refugees will not have a roof over their heads to protect them. The UNHCR has ruled out the possibility of diverting resources from Goma, where only 40 per cent of the tents and 60 per cent of the food required is available.

A month after the arrival of the first refugees, aid workers say existing operations are being hampered by a lack of UNHCR leadership. "Meetings are held but decisions are not carried out," one UN worker said. "In the confusion, aid agencies are appointed to do the same tasks in the same camps and end up tripping over each other. It's one big mess."

More than 140 refugees from the Mangunga camp were to have returned to Rwanda yesterday, but the repatriation was cancelled after camp elders in Goma said those who tried to go back would be considered collaborators and massacred.

# Leadership poll crucial to Burundi

FROM REUTER IN ARUSHA, TANZANIA

**BURUNDI'S interim leader gave a warning yesterday that his nation of Hutus and Tutsis would be plunged again into ethnic bloodshed unless rival political groups resolved who would become the next President.**

**"I urge all political groups in my country to expedite negotiations on this issue. Their poll for the presidency is crucial," President Ntibantunganya said at the start of regional talks in Arusha. "All concerned must act now or Burundi will be thrown into further turmoil."**

**In the capital, Bujumbura, soldiers were deployed on the streets in another attempt to quell ten days of bloody unrest. The Tutsi opposition leader, Mathias Hitimana, whose arrest had sparked protests by gangs of Tutsi youths, was released.**

**Presidents Mwinyi of Tanzania, Museveni of Uganda and Chiluba of Zambia were meeting to discuss ways of preventing a fresh bloodbath in Burundi, where tensions have been mounting since the massacre of hundreds of thousands, mainly Tutsis, in neighbouring Rwanda. Hundreds have died in ethnic clashes in recent weeks.**

Simon Jenkins, page 12

# Mugabe calls for reform of UN

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN CAPE TOWN

PRESIDENT Mugabe, making the first state visit to the new South Africa by an African leader, took the opportunity to attack the United Nations, the Security Council, and the International Monetary Fund and World Bank for their lack of democracy and to call for their reform.

The Zimbabwean leader, speaking to a joint session of both houses of the parliament, maintained that the Zimbabwean and South African parliaments should be the starting point for an initiative to reform those institutions.

"Our parliaments have the requisite legitimacy to take this democratisation initiative," he said. "For as guardians of good governance, transparency, accountability and the rule of law at the national level, they are in a position to insist on the same values at international level."

Mr Mugabe spoke of the tolerance, unity and stability of southern Africa, which he said does not obtain in other parts of the continent. "The fratricidal and internecine wars taking place in Somalia, southern Sudan, Rwanda and Liberia are clear testimony of how humanity can be its own worst enemy," he said, adding: "Religious intolerance perpetuated by Islamic fundamentalism is also tearing some nations apart."

He suggested that the frontline states, looking for a new role after the demolition of apartheid, should have at their disposal "an effective mechanism for conflict prevention and resolution".

Then he turned to the Security Council "where five states possess and exercise a veto power to the detriment of the smooth democratic operation of the whole UN system, especially where decisions affecting international peace and security are concerned".

He also blamed "the Bretton Woods institutions", the World Bank and the IMF, for becoming less accountable to member states. "Even the transparency of their operations is open to question," he said. Mr Mugabe said that the specialised UN agencies were losing more of their functions to these institutions, "which means that they are delivering less and less facilities to the developing countries".

The 70-year-old President will spend four days in the country. He will attend a businessman's lunch today.

**Johannesburg: President Mandela, champion of the underdog, has found an example of the gap between rich and poor in his official residence. He had ordered an investigation into pay and "could not believe what I heard". A woman with five children who had worked there for 23 years earned £157 a month. *(Reuter)***

# Jackson marriage 'illegal'

**Los Angeles:** Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley, who claim to have got married in a secret ceremony in the Dominican Republic in June, never obtained the affidavit from the local US Consulate required to make such marriages legal in America, a US Consulate official said.

## Convoy hit

**Marjayoun, Lebanon:** Hezbollah guerrillas ambushed Israeli-backed militiamen in south Lebanon, killing three. *(Reuter)*

## Bremen arrest

**Bonn:** Police arrested a former East German at Bremen railway station and confiscated two grams of radioactive material. *(AP)*

## Japan protests

**Tokyo:** Japan lodged a protest with Russia after a shooting incident involving Japanese fishing boats off the disputed Kurile islands. *(Reuter)*

## Bathtime bliss

**Harare:** A man caught with nine kilograms of marijuana said he needed to bathe in it for medical reasons. *(Reuter)*

# Sport of kings back on track in Peking

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PEKING

ANYONE who is in any doubt that rhetoric and policies in China are profoundly at odds these days should just take a look at the large slogan stretching above the finishing post beside the odds board at the Peking Country Horse Racing Club. "Resolutely Enforce the Central Committee's Strict Injunction against Gambling," it reads.

The sport of kings, banned for decades after the Communist takeover in 1949 when betting was called "a capitalist evil", has returned to the capital. As the horses lined up, a visiting correspondent asked a Chinese punter who said he had won handsomely at the previous meeting, what he fancied.

"I'm going for No 8, Hunting Leopard," he said. The correspondent fancied No 6, Cha Cha Cha, a wiry-looking Mongolian pony at 7-1, and went to place his wager with the giggling girls at the tote. Cha Cha Cha came nowhere: Hunting Leopard charged home first.

When they took power, the Communists closed down racetracks, particularly the one in Shanghai, the richest and most ostentatious in Asia at the time, and banned gambling as one of "six evils", which also included prostitution — which is again flourishing — and drugs, which are still rigorously suppressed.

"Horseracing with prizes" has opened in Canton and the ancient capital of Xian, where those who back winners often win television sets.

"Entertainment comes first. There is a fundamental difference between this and betting on horses overseas," a racetrack manager was quoted as saying in Shanghai.

In Peking, 65 per cent of the income from entry tickets to the course is distributed "among fans who pick the winning horse".

"You check the odds, then hand over cash in a wager and if you win you get cash back — but it's not gambling because gambling is not allowed," said one confused foreign visitor at the Peking track.

"It's like what is now called the 'socialist market economy'," a Peking-based diplomat said. "Nothing in China these days quite means what it says."

The Peking track has a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. There is no high fashion and those at the track, including women, wear mainly T-shirts.

It all seems harmless fun. As a second slogan on boards above the track noted: "Horseracing is a rich addition to the people's cultural life."

# Judge walks out of Abiola treason trial

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

NIGERIA plunged deeper into political turmoil yesterday, as the treason trial against Chief Moshood Abiola — the man at the heart of the unrest — was abruptly halted when the judge walked out.

Chief Abiola, who is believed to have won annulled elections 14 months ago, was arrested in June after proclaiming himself President in an open challenge to General Sani Abacha. The media magnate's arrest has prompted widespread action, including an oil workers' strike, but there was no sign yesterday that Nigeria's military rulers would drop the charges.

Union leaders had been negotiating with the government to win Chief Abiola's freedom and were expecting the charges to be dropped. Instead, Judge Muhammad Mustapha walked out after ruling against a defence claim that the court in Abuja did not have jurisdiction over the case since Chief Abiola had declared himself President in Lagos.

"It has been my desire to see that the accused gets unhindered justice," he said. "Now it is clear from all the utterances that they have no confidence in me."

It was not clear yesterday how long it would take for another judge to be appointed.

# Pilot screamed as Korean Airbus crashed at resort

FROM REUTER IN SEOUL

AN ARGUMENT between the Canadian pilot and South Korean co-pilot is thought to have caused the crash of a Korean Air Lines Airbus last week, a Transport Ministry report said yesterday.

The Airbus 300-600R crashed on landing at the tourist island of Cheju after a flight from Seoul last Wednesday, but all 160 people on board managed to escape the burning plane before it exploded in a huge fireball.

The ministry report said that analysis of the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder showed that the Canadian pilot, Barry Woods, and South Korean co-pilot, Chung Chan Kyu, had argued in panic as they brought the plane into Cheju airport during a severe storm.

Police said last week that Mr Woods had accused Mr Chung during their investigations of trying to manipulate the control column while he was landing. "Get your hand ... get off. Get off. Tell me what it is," Mr Woods was heard to say on the voice recorder. "Get off," he repeated. "Go around," Mr Chung said.

"No. No," Mr Woods said.

A Transport Ministry official said the recordings showed the co-pilot wanted to take off again in view of the short runway length left, while the pilot believed there was enough distance to bring the plane to a halt.

"The two pilots had different opinions on what to do. They argued as the plane landed," he said. After the plane had touched down, Mr Woods screamed: "What are you doing? Don't ... What, man ... You're gonna kill us!" As the plane landed, it hit an airport fence which apparently started the fire.

The report stopped short of apportioning blame to either pilot, and the ministry official said that a final report would be issued around the end of next month, after further investigations.

An airline spokesman said he understood that the two pilots were still being detained by police for questioning in connection with the crash.

It was the second serious accident this year involving the A300-600, according to data from manufacturer Airbus Industrie.

In the first fatal accident for the A300-600R in its ten years of service to date, 264 people died on April 26 when a model operated by Taiwan's China Airlines crashed at Nagoya, Japan.



Rescue workers on the resort island of Cheju try to extinguish flames on the crashed Korean Air Lines Airbus last week


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## Media feast on speculation about Sudan deal as terrorist's lawyer takes centre stage

# Pasqua denies plot to secure arrest of Carlos

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS AND TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

CHARLES Pasqua, the French Interior Minister, angrily denied press speculation yesterday that his government had hatched a secret deal with Sudan to secure the arrest of Carlos the Jackal.

Speaking on French radio, M Pasqua said only "twisted minds" could imagine that France had negotiated with the authorities in Khartoum over the capture of a man who is perhaps the world's most wanted terrorist. "There is no compensation," he said, calling on his compatriots to "rejoice in the fact that an international terrorist has been put out of harm's way". If Khartoum had been expecting the country's name to be removed rapidly from the list of states sponsoring terrorism, the Sudanese would have been disappointed yesterday when the United States announced that the arrest of Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sánchez, was only the first step towards its international rehabilitation.



Pasqua: aware of risk of terrorist backlash

An American counter-terrorist official said yesterday: "What they have done is a significant development and we hope it will be the first of many steps. But we have long made it clear that they will have to do much more than this if they are to be taken off the list."

It became clear as soon as the arrest of Carlos was made public in Paris that Khartoum viewed it as a means to make amends with the West, which might have led to some badly needed capital being injected into Sudan's stagnant economy. Abdel-Aziz, the Sudanese Justice Minister, was one of several senior politicians to urge the United States to reconsider its position.

The Sudanese government hoped the flurry of headlines would prompt action in Washington. Khartoum also knew that Carlos had few ties with active movements and hoped this would prevent any retaliation in Sudan.

French media analysts were divided yesterday between those who thought a secret deal might have been struck, and those who were convinced about it.

*Libération*, the left-wing daily, reported in detail on what it said were increasingly strong links between Paris and the fundamentalist Islamic regime in Khartoum over the past few months. According to the newspaper, French secret services have given the Sudanese authorities satellite photographs showing the positions of rebels with the Popular Front for the Liberation of South Sudan.

The newspaper also claims that France has engineered a deal so that Sudanese government troops have been able to use the Central African Republic as a base for attacking the rebels. Finally, *Libération* claimed that high-ranking Sudanese secret service officials have visited their French counterparts several times, most recently eight weeks ago.

These contacts have been made possible, the newspaper says, because of the friendship between Jean-Claude Mantion, a French secret service agent based in the Central African Republic, and El Fatih Erwa, the security adviser to the Sudanese President.

Other French newspapers merely speculated that a deal might have been done. *Le Monde* asked whether Carlos had been "sold" by the Sudanese regime. "In the name of national interest, did M Pasqua agree to extradite two Iranian terrorists wanted by Swiss justice in exchange for information about Carlos?"

*Le Figaro*, the right-wing daily newspaper, regarded the capture of Carlos as a triumph for the Interior Minister. M Pasqua, it said, came out of the affair with his "authority reinforced". A front-page editorial said: "It has to be recognised that M Pasqua has had more success at the Interior Ministry than his predecessors."

Elsewhere, there was much speculation that the arrest might provoke a terrorist backlash, but most newspapers dismissed the risk as minimal. Experts cited by the French press concluded that Carlos was largely a spent force, a loner who had lacked the backing to strike at the French state.

Clearly anxious not to tempt fate, however, M Pasqua refused to rule out the possibility of a revenge attack, saying that "it is necessary to take precautions, naturally. The risk [of an attack] exists," he said. "The people who commit murders must be sought, arrested and brought to justice. Otherwise, who would respect us?"

As Carlos made his first appearance in the French courts yesterday, Scotland Yard notified the French authorities that British police would like to question him about a series of terrorist acts in London. Yesterday a Special Branch officer, on secondment to a European anti-terrorist unit in Paris, contacted the French counter-intelligence service. Questioning by British officers would be at the discretion of the French. Nothing can be done informally because Carlos has been convicted, in absentia, by the French courts.

Senior officers in London have studied the British file on Carlos, which dates from the early 1970s, but there is a feeling that too much time may have passed for a successful prosecution. British officers also know that the French have the first claim on the terrorist's time.

Bound and gagged, page 1
Leading article, page 13



Heavily-armed gendarmes follow the police van transporting Carlos the Jackal inside the Paris court building yesterday for his first appearance there

# Hungary key to prosecution

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BUDAPEST

OLD ghosts of the Communist era returned to haunt Hungary yesterday after a French investigating judge called on the country to release vital information about the world's most wanted terrorist, Carlos the Jackal.

Carlos, real name Ilich Ramirez Sánchez, spent several years in the early 1980s using Budapest as a forward base where he stored weapons and planned attacks.

All the most important pieces of information regarding the Carlos case are still in Hungary, Jean-Louis Bruguière, the French investigating judge, told the Hungarian daily *Nepszabadsag*. "After the Central and East European political changes, Western investigators can ask for information from the countries of the region again. But if those countries prevent them from getting it, it means nothing has changed."

Hungary has handed a six-page report, which outlines his activities in Hungary, to the judge. However, it appears that Budapest is withholding some details for fear of revealing its sources. It appears that Carlos chose to base himself in Hungary partly because of its easy communications with the West.

Hungarian television yesterday showed secret film of a meeting between Carlos and the Hungarian secret service when he was ordered to shut down his base in Budapest, together with pictures of a large arms cache. During the Cold War, Eastern Europe was a jumping-off point for international terrorists, said one Western diplomat.

The terrorists used the Hungarian capital as a forward planning and logistics base for attacks and for channelling weapons to other organisations, such as the Basque group, Eta. The report outlines the preparation of a 1982 attack in Paris, when a bomb exploded, killing one woman and injuring dozens of other people.

# Chameleon of law relishes the limelight

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS

AMONG all the tense, unsmiling faces paraded on French television to comment on the arrest of Carlos the Jackal yesterday, one stood out for its relaxed, almost impertinent grin — that of Jacques Vergès, the terrorist's lawyer.

Clearly happy to be back where he feels he belongs, in the limelight, M Vergès was not about to drop the provocative attitude he has made his own. Other figures in the unfolding drama may have adopted the gravity they felt the situation warranted, but he remained light-hearted, even flippant.

"Carlos is an interesting bloke who has posed a lot of problems, and his trial will be like a page of history," he told a surprised interviewer.

As it was yesterday, so it has been throughout his career. Turbulent, difficult and contradictory, M Vergès has constantly challenged the French legal establishment, taking on unwinnable cases and often making wild accusations in court.

It was no surprise when he was chosen in the early 1980s to defend Magdalena Kopp, who is married to Carlos and is a member of the Red Army Faction that terrorised Germany for many years. Commentators were staggered, however, when this leftwinger agreed to represent Klaus Barbie at his 1987 trial in Lyons. What was he doing? Why help a Nazi? As so often with M Vergès, the answers were never clear-cut.

"If he [Barbie] had been at the end of the bartel of my gun, I would have shot him," M Vergès said. "Now I am simply doing my job as a lawyer." Barbie was sentenced in 1987 to life in jail for crimes against humanity. He died in prison in 1991.

M Vergès was born in 1925 to a Catalan father and Vietnamese mother and grew up in the French territory of La Réunion, where he became a Communist militant with a particular interest in Maoism. A brilliant law student, he adopted the cause of Algerian independence, later going on to defend a number of Palestinians accused of terrorism. He defended Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Middle East guerrilla, in February 1987. Abdallah was given a life sentence for complicity in the murders of an American and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

On a trip to China in 1962 M Vergès met Mao and then returned to France to run the Maoist journal *Révolution* which sent Régis Debray, the guerrilla theoretician, on his first trip to Latin America. M Vèrges also says he ran arms to guerrilla groups fighting Portuguese colonial rule in Mozambique and Angola.

His life has been nothing if not mysterious, and large chunks of it remain shrouded in doubt. What, for instance, did M Vergès do between 1970 and 1978? Some commentators believe he moved to Cambodia to help the murderous regime of Pol Pot, but M Vergès will only say: "As a matter of principle, I have decided not to contest any of the hypotheses in this area."

From 1980 onwards, however, he could hardly be missed, adopting a high profile in many of France's most famous cases. Most recently he defended Omar Raddad, a Moroccan gardener found guilty of murder after what M Vergès said was a racist trial. Perhaps anxious for a more sober defence, Raddad chose a new lawyer for his appeal.

Of his most recent appointment, M Vergès said yesterday: "I am happy that he wants me to defend him, because it means he appreciated my defence of Magdalena Kopp."



Vergès: taking up defence of Carlos

# Serbs cut off water supplies to tighten noose round Sarajevo

FROM JOEL BRAND IN SARAJEVO

SERB forces encircling Sarajevo cut water supplies to the city yesterday, tightening their two-and-a-half-year stranglehold on the Bosnian capital. Water officials reported that almost all homes in the city were without water last night.

One boost for the city's 300,000 residents was the resumption of the United Nations' humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo yesterday. Because of a series of attacks on aircraft, the key air bridge has operated on less than two full days since July 20. Fifteen flights were expected yesterday.

On Monday night, Serbs took essential parts from the main water pumping station for the city. The plant is in Serb-held territory southwest of the capital.

"It cuts back water supplies to the city to nil," said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. "They are playing war with the city by tampering with the water supply."

Mr Kessler said that, aside from shelling, the city is slowly nearing the conditions that existed during the height of the blockade. At wells around the city, the familiar scenes of residents filling plastic containers returned. Shutting off water to Sarajevo is an enormous psychological blow to the population. During the two years of shelling, the majority of civilian casualties were wounded or killed while trying to collect water. With worries turning towards a third winter of siege, residents are frightened that they will again have to spend hours outside in sub-zero temperatures to gather a precious few containers of water.

The siege of the Bosnian capital eased in the months following Nato's February ultimatum to the Serbs. UN peacekeepers were able to broker a deal with the Serbs, opening a route into the city that brought Sarajevo back to a semblance of life. International troops were also able to secure guarantees of electricity, water and natural gas supplies for the city.

In the wake of the Serbs' rejection of the latest international peace plan last month, they stepped up pressure on the city's residents and UN troops. Three weeks ago they cut off the only commercial route into the city, the first step in reimposing the siege.

At the time they threatened to turn-off utilities into the city, a step they began to take yesterday. Sarajevo's electricity supply has been reduced in recent days because Serb troops are preventing UN engineers from repairing a battle-damaged power substation to the north of the city.

Serbs yesterday fired at Bosnian government forces with an anti-aircraft gun supposedly under UN control in an arms-safekeeping depot near Sarajevo, a UN military spokesman. The incident was provoked by a machinegun barrage into the Bare weapons-storage point from Bosnian army positions not far away and was the latest in a series that have eroded the integrity of the 12-mile UN security zone around Sarajevo. Muslim-led government troops on the western edge of Sarajevo's weapon-exclusion zone targeted the Bare site inside with 12.7mm heavy machinegun fire.



Bosnian Serb troops staying in a house on the unfenced rural site ran out, grabbed a 40mm anti-aircraft gun supervised by French UN peacekeepers and fired back at least three rounds. There were no reported injuries.

Yasushi Akashi, the UN special envoy, is scheduled to travel to the Bosnian Serb headquarters in nearby Pale on Thursday. Mr Akashi said yesterday that he would add the water shut-off to his already lengthy agenda.

# Milosevic resists UN monitors

FROM TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE

PRESIDENT Milosevic of Serbia is resisting efforts to place United Nations monitors on his country's frontiers with Bosnia.

Mr Milosevic closed the border to most commercial traffic almost two weeks ago in a bid to force the Bosnian Serb leadership to agree to the latest peace plan. But in the past few days he has told the UN peace envoy, Thorvald Stoltenberg, that he will not agree to international monitoring of the border.

Such monitoring would be important because, if it could be proved that the border closure is genuine, it might lead to sanctions on Serbia being eased.

According to a diplomatic source, President Milosevic said that he cannot agree to UN monitoring of the border because it would provide ammunition for opposition hardline nationalists in Serbia.

# Frankfurt brothel murders linked to Russian mafia

FROM REUTER IN FRANKFURT

SIX victims found strangled in a Frankfurt brothel have been identified as four prostitutes from the former Soviet Union and a Hungarian couple who owned the high-class sex club, police said yesterday.

The owners were Gabor Bartos, 55, and his wife Ingrid, 48. "The four women were aged between 18 and 28," a police spokesman said. All were found strangled in the brothel in a leafy residential area near Frankfurt's banking district. There were no signs of forced entry or violence and police said the attack had the hallmarks of a professional killing by at least two people.

"The post mortem shows that some of the victims were strangled with bare hands, others with the use of an implement such as an electric cable or a rope," the spokesman said.

"The bodies were found face down," another policeman said. "Bartos and his wife were found in the cellar." A local grocery store owner described Bartos as a muscular man who had a false leg.

Police said they had no clues to the identity of the attackers. German media speculated that the motive for the killings may be gangland rivalry and that the Russian mafia may be involved. Since the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, prostitutes from the region have flooded into Germany and the Russian mafia has gained a foothold in the red-light districts of large German cities.

"Trade in humans from East Europe is flourishing," said Andreas Pahl, a police officer responsible for Berlin's organised crime department. The women are lured to Germany under false pretences and then forced into prostitution.

The latest police records show 910 foreign women brought into Germany illegally in 1992 and 1993, but officials say the real figure is much higher. "Their papers are then taken away and they are threatened," said a spokesman for the Federal Crime Office. "I suspect the women's families at home in Eastern Europe are also threatened, but I have no confirmation."

The traffickers used to opt mainly for Thai women, but lower transport costs made East European women a more attractive commodity after the borders opened.

"In some cases the women get very, very poor accommodation, their passports are taken away, they speak no German, not to mention the violence," Herr Pahl added. He said that, of an estimated 7,000 prostitutes in Berlin, at least a third are foreign. Of them, more than half are believed to have fallen victim to trafficking.

Police say an estimated 10,000 women have come to Germany from East Europe to work as prostitutes. Most are from Poland and the former Czechoslovakia, but some also come from the former Soviet Union.

# Khasbulatov plans takeover of Chechenia

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN GROZNY, CHECHENIA

RUSLAN Khasbulatov, the former Speaker of the Russian parliament, has launched a risky bid to take power in his native Chechenia. He has demanded the immediate resignation of President Dudayev and announced the creation of a "peacemaking group", to which all armed formations in the troubled republic should be subordinated. Support for Mr Khasbulatov has been growing since he returned to Chechenia ten days ago.

Mr Khasbulatov claims that he has no personal political ambitions and that "my only goal is to avoid civil war and Russian military intervention". He dodged the key question of whether Chechenia should be independent.

Emphasising the seriousness with which General Dudayev takes the threat, presidential troops blocked roads leading to the meeting-place on Saturday, risking conflict with Mr Khasbulatov's numerous and heavily armed escort.

Mr Khasbulatov seems to have succeeded in putting together a fragile alliance of all the main groups opposed to President Dudayev. At the meeting was Ruslan Lobazanov, bandit chief and opposition leader from eastern Chechenia, whose men provided most of the escort. The Russian-backed "provisional council" in northern Chechenia sent an armoured personnel carrier and a dozen men. Colonel Salman Chuchaev, the former head of President Dudayev's paramilitary police, was also there with his followers.

Mr Khasbulatov told the meeting that seven armed groups have pledged allegiance and promised not to resort to force while he is in Chechenia. He called for peacekeeping groups to take power. At Mr Khasbulatov's suggestion, the meeting adopted a resolution calling for the resignation of President Dudayev and new elections.

Mr Khasbulatov has considerable prestige in Chechenia. His long battle against President Yeltsin of Russia and his defence of the Russian parliament last October mean that he is seen as independent of Moscow.

Tension is rising. Numerous pro-Dudayev troops have been deployed on the streets of Grozny. Muhammad Bashir Mazakayev, the Deputy Information Minister, said: "If I see Khasbulatov, I will shoot him on the spot." Mr Mazakayev has added an automatic rifle and grenade to the pistol worn by all Chechen officials.



Khasbulatov: will not use force

# Italy honours Fascist philosopher on stamp

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

ITALY'S hard-right government has begun the rehabilitation of the Fascist philosopher, Giovanni Gentile, by deciding to issue a commemorative stamp marking the 50th anniversary of his death, officials said yesterday.

Giuseppe Tatarella, the Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, ordered the stamp to be issued in October after what he said was an "almost unanimous" decision by the National Philatelic Council. Gentile joined the Fascist Party in 1923 and was instrumental in developing its ideology and educational programme. Left-wing partisans assassinated the philosopher in Florence in 1944.

Signor Tatarella is a member of the neo-Fascist-led National Alliance party, which also is asking the Florence city council to name a piazza after the right-wing scholar.

Some leading left-wing theorists joined the campaign for Gentile's important contribution to European philosophy to be recognised despite his political views. "He is the greatest Italian philosopher of the century," said Massimo Cacciari, a political philosopher and Mayor of Venice for the opposition Democratic Party of the Left.

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# Curfew imposed as poll tension rises in Sri Lanka

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN COLOMBO

A STATE of emergency and a nationwide curfew were imposed in Sri Lanka last night just hours after polls closed in a general election marked by rumour, tension and murder. Fifty thousand police and troops patrolled the empty streets of towns and cities as counting began.

The curfew is to be lifted at 6am tomorrow, but will be extended if there is widespread violence. At least 20 people have died in election-related incidents. There was chaos at grocery stores as people stocked up in anticipation of curfews. Alcohol sales have been banned.

There are few places as politically explosive as Sri Lanka, and the authorities are preparing for the worst amid rising tension. The state of emergency gives almost limitless powers to troops and police to maintain public order. The country has been under a state of emergency almost continuously since 1983.

Voter turnout was a remarkable 75 per cent, and by Sri Lankan standards election day went off calmly. Although there was electoral fraud, observers said it was not widespread enough to affect the outcome.

Mrs Chandrika Kumaratunga, 49, the opposition leader, said she did not rule out the possibility of martial law being imposed by the governing United National Party if it lost. This, however, is improbable, since President Wijetunge, 72, is a benign



Wickremasinghe: has sought to allay fears

figure given to compromise. Equally, Mrs Kumaratunga's declaration that she would go into hiding after the election for fear of assassination is somewhat theatrical, since all politicians in Sri Lanka put their lives at risk. She travels under heavy guard and her attendance at some rallies was cancelled at the last moment on security grounds.

The opposition has made much of the perceived threat of martial law. Mr Wijetunge's predecessor, Ransinghe Premadasa, assassinated 15 months ago, might well have attempted a coup if the poll had gone against him. Rumours of a power seizure have been fuelled by the return of General Cecil Waidyaratne, the former army commander, from Thailand, where he is ambassador.

Ranil Wickremasinghe, the Prime Minister, sought to dispel concerns. The general "must be here on leave," he said. He denied that the former commander was operating out of President's House, the centre of political power in Sri Lanka. Violence could flow from a muddled election result or if there are accusations by the main contenders of extensive poll fraud. Mrs Kumaratunga's mother, Sirima Bandaranaike, 78, who is nominally leader of the opposition, wants to switch from a presidential to parliamentary system if her party wins the poll. The executive presidential system, much abused, bestows immense powers on one person. There is a quirk to Sri Lanka's ferociously complex political system that portends chaos if Mrs Kumaratunga's party wins. Following the announcement of the poll outcome, the president — who faces re-election at the end of the year — will choose the Prime Minister and form the government. In doing so he might attempt to go against the spirit of the result, which would guarantee violence. It would be out of style for Mr Wijetunge to try such provocation, but hardliners in his party might clamour for it.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, fighting for a homeland in the north and east, boycotted the election.



Sirima Bandaranaike, right, official leader of Sri Lanka's opposition, and her daughter, Chandrika Kumaratunga, arriving at a polling station yesterday

## Cambodia to ransom hostages

FROM REUTER IN KAMPOT

THE Cambodian governme has agreed to pay $150,0 (£97,000) to free three Weste hostages being held by t Khmer Rouge in souther Kampot province, a seni army commander sai yesterday.

Prince Norodo Ranariddh, the First Prin Minister, gave his negotiato the money to secure the r lease of the Westerners, wh were taken with 13 others in train ambush on July 2 Lieutenant General Sc Bunsoeun said.

An official intermedia would tell the Khmer Rou about the offer. The guerrill had demanded $50,000 ea for Mark Slater, 28, fro Northamptonshire, Jean-M chel Braquet, 28, from Franc and David Wilson, 29, fro Australia.

Britain made clear yeste day that it opposes ranso payments, as they may enda ger other Britons in Camb dia. "The Cambodians a aware of our policy," a gover ment source said.

"That said, we are not in position to tell them they mu do A, B or C."

# Boy-King's true confessions strip tinsel from stars

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

FEW of Hollywood's fragile egos will be left intact after the publication next week of an autobiography by Robert Evans, the former head of Paramount Pictures, which promises to lay the celebrity landscape to waste like none before.

Mr Evans, now 64, who made *The Godfather*, *Rosemary's Baby*, *Love Story* and *Chinatown* before he fell from grace with a highly publicised conviction for possessing cocaine, has a bad word for virtually everybody he has worked, partied or slept with over the years.

Early leaks from the book, which have been spreading through Hollywood like a virus, indicate that the filmmaker is at least even-handed



Streisand: book likens her to a stone statue

in his condemnation. "I'd rather clean toilet bowls than make another movie with Sharon Stone," he says of the actress he directed in *Sliver* last year, noting that the star refused to come to his home when the film was being made, claiming one of her friends had been drugged and held captive there.

"Barbra Streisand," on the other hand, "is like a piece of stone. Nobody should have more feelings for her than they have for the Statue of Liberty."

*The Kid Stays in the Picture*, which is published in America next Monday accompanied by a taped version for those who prefer to take their gossip aurally, is a kiss-and-tell autobiography in the old tradition, combining self-recrimination with scattershot muckraking.

The author recalls how Henry Kissinger called him for advice when he feared Richard Nixon was about to ask for his resignation: Mr Evans, in turn, says he turned to Dr Kissinger for help after his arrest on drug charges.

But of all the screen notables now anxiously scanning the index of the book, none emerges more battered than Mr Evans himself.

Once celebrated as the "Boy-King of Hollywood", this son of a Manhattan dentist began his career selling women's clothes and got his first acting part as the bullfighter in Darryl Zanuck's film *The Sun Also Rises*. Ernest Hemingway, Ava Gardner and others tried to get Mr Evans sacked, but Zanuck insisted "the kid stays in the picture".

And so he has, despite four marriages (including one to Ali McGraw) and a career that took him from the pinnacle of fame to pariah status. Between 1966 and 1975 Mr Evans engineered a string of box-office hits for Paramount, but then saw his life gradually disintegrate. He became addicted to pain-killers, narrowly avoided imprisonment for a drug conviction in 1980, and after his 1984 production of *The Cotton Club* proved a flop briefly contemplated suicide.

Although *Sliver* was another box-office failure and Mr Evans claims to be penniless, he is reported to be planning several new film projects.

Since nothing succeeds in Hollywood like notoriety, the four years Mr Evans spent writing his exposé may prove to be one of the best investments of his career.

As for his former friends and associates on the glamour mill, most would probably agree that the only thing worse than being pilloried by the gossipmonger *du jour* is not being pilloried.

"Nobody should complain because the most deprecated person in this is myself," Mr Evans insists.

# Argentine alarm after Iran recalls envoy

FROM MIRANDA FRANCE IN BUENOS AIRES

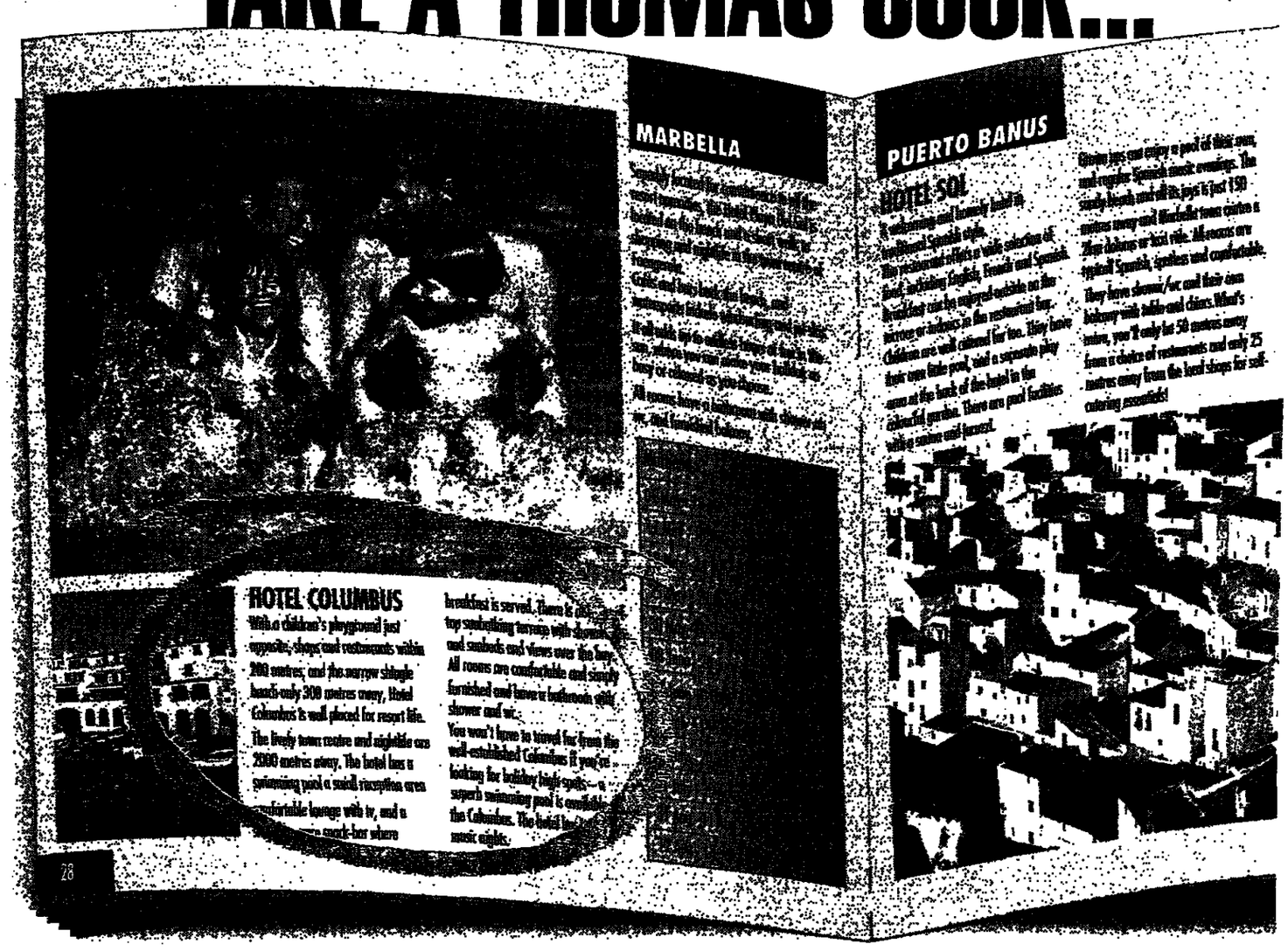
IRAN'S recalling of its Ambassador to Argentina for "consultations" has fuelled public fear that there may be another terrorist attack on the country's Jewish community, possibly coinciding with a visit by former President Bush in two weeks' time, or with Jewish new year festivities some days later.

According to Tehran radio, Iran has recalled its envoy in Buenos Aires to protest against the investigation, "full of errors and discrepancies", of last month's bomb attack on a Jewish cultural institute in which nearly 100 people were killed and 200 wounded.

The Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said it would wait for official notification of the Ambassador's withdrawal before taking any further action. A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry yesterday said the Argentine Ambassador was travelling to Buenos Aires "to be briefed". He also said that, if Iran did formally withdraw its Ambassador, Argentina might follow suit.

There is fear here that souring of diplomatic relations with Iran could provoke reprisals. Yesterday a CIA agent was travelling to Argentina to begin co-ordinating security at the Yacyreta hydroelectric plant, to be inaugurated on September 2 in the presence of Mr Bush and President Menem. The Yacyreta plant is near the borders with Paraguay and Brazil, a zone known for the smuggling of arms and other contraband


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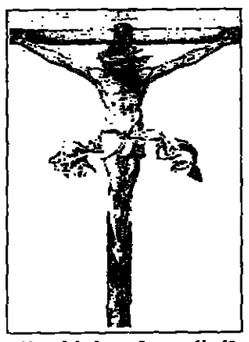
A classicist replies to the crucifixion controversy

# Why Enoch Powell is wrong about Jesus

Was Jesus crucified or stoned to death? This startling question is raised by Enoch Powell in his new translation of St Matthew's gospel to be published shortly. Mr Powell argues that we have two contradictory accounts of the trial of Jesus: one before the Sanhedrin, for blasphemy, and one before Pilate, for sedition.

Mr Powell claims that St Matthew's is the first gospel (and not Mark's, as most people believe). It contains dual, self-contradictory accounts of many events in Jesus's life. So if we want to get at the truth behind Matthew we must decide which version of events is true. Mr Powell opts for the former version and asserts that Jesus met his death not by crucifixion, but by stoning at the hands of the Jewish establishment for blasphemy.

Let us ignore the detailed problems (for example, since the Jewish Sanhedrin did not meet over the Passover, let alone at night, as the gospels say, it could hardly make such a decision in the first place: nor was the title "Son of God" blasphemous: and so on). Let us forget, for the moment, that our two non-Christian sources for the life of Jesus — one sentence in the *Annals* of the Roman historian Tacitus (AD56-117) and one doctored paragraph in the *Jewish Antiquities* of Josephus (AD37-93) — say that Jesus was executed/crucified at the command of Pilate. Let us not debate Mr Powell's views of Matthew. Let us ask instead: how likely is Mr Powell's thesis, that Jesus's death was an internal Jewish affair, unconnected with Pilate?



Was this how Jesus died?

Judaea had been a Roman province since AD6. It was in the charge of a Roman provincial administrator (a Prefect), who was the final authority on all matters, especially those relating to life and death. Since it was usual Roman provincial policy to leave well alone as far as they could, Romans tended to leave locals to run local affairs. This was especially important in a difficult province like Judaea, where the Romans did their utmost to keep their hands off.

But the Passover, when Jesus was killed, was known to be a time when thousands of Jews crowded into the city to celebrate their most important festival, and religious passions could run high. So at this time the Romans took special trouble to police the area, especially Jerusalem, with even more care. Even the Prefect (in this case Pilate) made it his duty to leave his agreeable palace in Caesarea and take up residence in Jerusalem to keep an eye on things.

The Jewish authorities were equally sensitive to the problems. The High Priest Caiaphas was by now some 15 years in office, possibly the longest-serving High Priest the Jews had had. He knew that the Romans looked to him in the first place to keep order, and it was in his (and the Jews') interests that he do so: they did not want Romans interfering in their affairs. And indeed, the Jews had won many concessions (for example, the policing of the Temple precinct, which the Romans had handed over entirely to them). So during the Passover, Caiaphas, too, would be especially sensitive to anything that could cause trouble. If the Roman garrison had to move in to sort things out, the chance of a bloodbath was high and the Jews could well lose the concessions they had so painfully won.

This is the context, then, in which Mr Powell is asking us to believe that during a Passover (of all times), in front of a Roman garrison and a Prefect who had final jurisdiction over matters of life and death (of all people), a High Priest of Caiaphas's position (of all Jews) invited the Jewish people to bypass Roman authority and execute a Jewish dissident. That sounds unlikely.

And then consider the nature of the execution. Stoning was not a private matter, carried out in secret, behind closed doors. It has overtones of public lynching. The prosecution witnesses (the law required two) had to cast the first stone: if the victim still lived, the spectators finished the job. The body was then suspended till sunset (does Mr Powell derive the crucifixion version of Jesus's death from this part of the ritual?). And all this was carried out under the eyes of the watching, and evidently approving, though quite unconsulted, Roman command. That is to turn the unlikely into the incredible.

The final consideration turns Mr Powell's thesis into the impossible. The early Church, with its claim that Jesus was *the* Messiah — indeed, God incarnate — soon found itself in bitter conflict with the Jews. The result is that the gospels ring with anti-Jewish propaganda. No chance is missed to attack and vilify them. Yet the gospel accounts of the Jews' involvement in Jesus's death are strangely muted. Romans, and Pilate, and Roman legal procedures, keep getting in the way. This makes no sense whatsoever if Mr Powell is right.

If the Jews killed Jesus, there can be no conceivable motive for the gospel insistence on Roman involvement. But Mr Powell is wrong.

PETER JONES

● *Dr Jones, lecturer in Classics at Newcastle University, co-founded Friends of the Classics.*

# A price for our pomp

A diplomat's life is more than champagne and canapés, says **Michael Binyon**



AP-ALASTAIR MILLER

Sir Christopher Mallaby, Britain's ambassador to France, says that he never serves caviar in the Paris embassy

Diplomacy is not cheap. Running a costly embassy in a European capital can cost more than £10 million a year, especially as Britain has some of the finest historic diplomatic missions in the world. As Stephen Byers, the Labour MP for Wallsend, has discovered, entertainment also eats into taxpayers' money. But suggestions that diplomats wallow in a champagne and caviar lifestyle arouse bitter objections, not only from harassed first secretaries who have just come back from their ninetieth national day reception in a year, but also from ministers and businessmen who rely on British embassies to fix their connections and sweet-talk their way to profitable interviews.

"Caviar is never served in my embassy," Sir Christopher Mallaby, the British ambassador to Paris, said yesterday. He knows the cost of entertaining: Britain's embassy in Paris, a stone's throw from the Elysée costs £16.7 million a year to run and has an annual entertainment bill of £359,000. It is Britain's most expensive mission overseas, certainly the grandest and, arguably, one of the most influential.

Sir Christopher is determined, however, that the historic building and his sumptuous residence should be used to full effect to promote Britain. "We do these events for purposes — a typical reception is given for British companies exhibiting at a trade fair to meet their French opposite numbers. Recently I had the Environment Select Committee here looking at the effects of hypermarkets and I gave a dinner for them to discuss this with the French, who have much more experience in this area."

There is a constant stream into the honey-coloured stone building on the Faubourg St Honoré. Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, entertained Alain Juppe, the French Foreign Minister, to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the *entente cordiale*. The royal family drops in from time to time. So does the Royal Ballet. So do businessmen from almost all leading British companies.

Sir Christopher says: "Entertaining is an important tool in my work because I get to see the top people and that enhances my ability to make contact rapidly and informally when I need to."

But even in Paris they count the pennies. The embassy has to account for every item of expenditure — even down to the last After Eight mint. Every diplomat has to get clearance before every dinner party to show that the lamb cutlets are really necessary. The embassy cooks, among the 17 domestic staff, are instructed to shop at the cheaper outlets. And any diplomat, including the ambassador, who entertains his friends and relatives has to pay from his own pocket.

The same is true in Bonn, an equally large and visible British embassy — though a sorry contrast with the luxury of Paris. The dowdy 1950s Ministry of Works building is cheaper to maintain, but the demands on its diplomats to act as congenial and convivial hosts are as constant. Already 13 ministers have made appointments to visit the Bonn embassy in the next four months. Each will expect to be offered dinner, drinks and, quite often, a free bed.

Indeed, it is ministers and MPs, including those who protest most about the cost of diplomatic entertaining, who expect the most. Unless an ambassador arranges a dinner, or at least a cocktail party for a visiting delegation of MPs, there are snide questions, and the hapless ambassador is marked down as a stuffed shirt.

It is the showcase embassies that cost the most: Washington costs £13.8 million a year and has 16 domestic staff. Moscow has an entertainment bill of £102,000, Tokyo has an annual budget of £14.8m and an entertainment bill of £293,000, and Rome costs £2 million a year. Even smaller missions need to wave the flag a bit — though those hardy ambassadors living in single hotel rooms or camping in the back half of German embassies, such as our men in Minsk, Sarajevo and Alma Ata for example — rarely have the resources to buy more than a few rounds of vodka.

But as one diplomat remarked: "When I was in Ethiopia at the time of the Mengistu dictatorship, we had no access at all to the government. The only way of finding out what was happening was when Swedish missionaries from a northern province came to Addis Ababa and you could take them out to dinner to hear what was happening."

The same diplomat was once political adviser in the Falklands and suffered a stream of British politicians eager to have a look at the situation for themselves soon after the 1982 war. "I had old ladies making custard pies for the suppers I laid on, and everyone seemed happy."

The Foreign Office faces ferocious cuts over the next three years, with the Treasury demanding £58m to be slashed from embassy expenditures. Entertainment, naturally, is the first target. But cheese sandwiches under 18th-century oil paintings and eaten on Louis XVI chairs, hardly conveys an impression of British confidence or economic recovery. Scrapping the Queen's Birthday party would cause an international incident. The military attachés also spend an enormous amount of time in reciprocating tedious dinner party invitations they do not welcome but dare not refuse.

Entertainment accounts for less than 1 per cent of the Foreign Office budget. The diplomats are not in it for the free Chablis, they say. "You don't entertain just for the sake of it. For lots of us, it's a terrible imposition on your private life," one says. "These things are done from duty. Of course you accept that when you join. But I can imagine better ways of spending an evening than entertaining a junior chamber of commerce official."

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TOKEN

**Virginia Ironside** on the latest chapter in the saga of Claire Rayner

# Agony aunt to crime queen

WHILE Claire Rayner may be best known as an agony aunt, this is only part of her professional story. She has been caricatured on *Spitting Image*, advertised sanitary protection and once broke down on Anthony Clare's programme, *In the Psychiatrist's Chair*, when she talked about her hair-raising childhood.

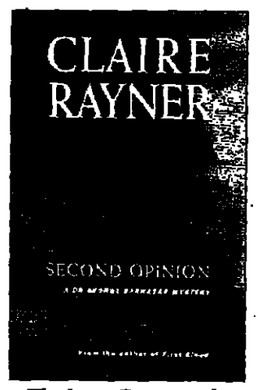
Ms Rayner is also a best-selling author — though one who has won little critical acclaim from the professional reviewers. Now she has embarked on a series of detective novels, the second of which, *Second Opinion*, is published next week.

For the past two years Ms Rayner has all but packed in the agony. Her letter-answering service has been dismantled, and she is now writing full-time.

"I thought I'd be much more miserable when I gave up agony," she says. "But I wasn't. Until you feel the relief when the letters stop coming in, sack after sack after sack, you don't realise what a burden it was."

Every morning she and her husband Des get up at 6.30 and swim in the pool paid for by the success of one of her bestsellers, *Maddie*. Then she works flat out until 6pm. On a bad day she may write only 1,000 words, but on average she churns out about 3,500. "When I'm really running I have done up to 7,000. Each book takes three to four months and I go like the clappers."

It seems that the whole of the Rayner household is a-clatter with the sound of typewriters — her husband has had two novels published, her children Jay, Amanda and Adam all work in journalism or PR, and Jay's first novel




The latest Rayner epic

*The Marble Kiss*, comes out soon.

Ms Rayner published her first book, *Mothers and Midwives*, 33 years ago. "It examined how mothers felt about midwives at the time; of course then they felt they were treated like sausages on a production line." As a result, an agent rang asking if she would try fiction.

There followed a series of romantic novels under her own name and the pseudonym Sheila Brandon. "Yes, a pseudonym," she says, looking guilty. "They were the only pure romantic novels I ever wrote and they've never been out of print. I'm one of those people, like Cookson and Archer, who are consistently sneered at. I'm not going to say And er writes brilliantly, he doesn't, but like me he is a story-teller — and one of the reasons reviewers don't like me is because story-tellers are not rated."

The foray into detective fiction follows dozen of novels, from the 12-volume *Performers*, about the history of medicine and the theatre, to the six-volume *Poppy Chronicles*, describing the changes in women's lives between 1895 to the 1960s. Then there were *Postscripts*, which described the guilt that children of concentration camp survivors felt, and *Clinical Judgements*, about the moral dilemmas of medicine. She is now working on the second novel of the *Quentin Quartet*, dealing with the development of a glamorous hotel and the next detective story, *The Third Degree*.

"People often think that if you write so many books they can't be good, but I believe that if I took too long I wouldn't be very good at my craft. Art happens if craft is there. But art without craft is tedious.

"Did you read what Susan Sontag said recently — that her analyst had told her that there is nothing to be ashamed of in giving people pleasure? And yet we are made to be ashamed of it. With music, you're either classic or heavy rock. Radio Two stuff isn't thought to be worth anything, and yet millions of people find it agreeable. Or take food. One's meant to feel guilty for thinking 'I'll have some delicious baked beans on toast for supper'; we feel we should be eating a French omelette.

"What if books *are* middle of the road? Lots of men write thoroughly enjoyable adventure fiction, and there's a whole genre of post-Tolkien New Age, fantasy fiction and marvellous historical romantic sagas that never get reviewed.

SHE loves the detective genre. "All those great queens of crime, Margery Allingham and Dorothy Sayers, who was a terrible old fascist in some of her social views and a wicked old snob but, but by God, could that woman write a novel."

The other reason she has embarked on detective fiction is that, for all her success, swimming pool and apparent confidence, Ms Rayner is always looking for acceptance.

"Detective fiction and science fiction are the only genres which are respectable and not despised," she says. "Academics are not ashamed to read them. It's childish. I shouldn't want anyone to mark my work, I'm a grown-up now. But I do so want a teacher to say 'good try'."

● Second Opinion *is published by Michael Joseph (£14.99).*

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1994

**Walter Ellis** reports on the bitter divisions in a village that was asked to welcome deprived children

# Where charity ends at home



Nicolson: "Some people even object to children in church."

## A LITTLE LOCAL DIFFICULTY

*Jeremy Paxman locks horns with Macmillan's biographer over a matter of parish politics*

THE VILLAGE of Turville in Buckinghamshire speaks so powerfully to an image of rural England that during the second

the height of the late Eighties proper boom by the historian Alistair Horne who he fled Bayswater. Local opinion guesse his investment to be in the region 800. Horne will be familiar to *Spectator* readers as the author of a long biogr of Harold Macmillan and a slight e sprightly account of the French car n an Algeria. Like the vicar, he is n bald. Unlike Nicolson he can afford bespoke tweeds to church.

*Casus belli* is a collection of ru buildings which once housed the v chool. It had been built to provi ation for the poor on land given by t in 1873. Just over a century later victim to one of the rounds of publ nditure cuts of the "Thatcher years an

The defence: *Spectato* article of last Saturda



One village or two? Turville has had virtually no children since the school closed — but the prospect of visits by deprived East Enders has some locals apoplectic

High on a hill overlooking the tiny Chilterns village of Turville is a beautiful white windmill from which, in the film *Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang*, a mad inventor, at the wheel of a magic car, led his young friends in a quest to overthrow the rulers of a country that hated children. They were, of course, successful, and everyone lived happily ever after.

Today, after decades of gentrification, Turville's population is made up almost entirely of adults, and many of its present rulers want to make sure it stays that way. A bid by the vicar, the Rev Paul Nicolson, to use the abandoned village school, still owned by the Church of England, as a summer holiday centre for deprived children from the inner cities has turned into a straight fight between those who wish to hear the laughter of children and those who fear an influx of young criminals.

It ought to have been a storm in a teacup. Instead, the controversy assumed national status when various celebrities living nearby, notably Jeremy Paxman and John Mortimer, took the side of the vicar against a campaign led by Alistair Horne, the biographer of Harold Macmillan and Field Marshal Montgomery, for a quiet village, undisturbed by children.

Paxman, in particular, in the unaccustomed role of mad inventor, has attempted to drive his magic car through the ranks of the objectors, claiming (parp! parp!) that they conceive the English countryside as "some sort of Shangri-la, the inner cities some awful Hieronymous Bosch nightmare".

Writing in last week's *Spectator*, Paxman concluded that "if the plans to convert the school are blocked, the only casualties will be 36 East End children who will get no holiday of any kind".

Horne (unavailable for comment because, ironically, he is abroad, enjoying his summer holiday) takes a very different view. He wrote an article recently in the *Daily Mail* in which he criticised the vicar for his left-wing views and accused him, essentially, of holding his parishioners in contempt. The vicar, seething with righteous indignation, raised the matter with the Press Complaints Commission, but was ruled out of court on the grounds of fair comment.

Horne is adamant that there is no room in Turville for a summer camp along the lines suggested by Nicolson, and to reinforce his point — if not his view — has planted three rows of conifers in a field he owns, adjacent to the school.

Opponents believe that the children would roam free, especially at night, burgling homes, breaking windows and generally causing a fuss. "We share this village with enough people already," says John Elmitt, a business consultant who lives behind the main street. "There is the pub, the riding school, ramblers — even film crews. We've had a spate of burglaries recently. It's all right for Paxman and Mortimer. They live miles outside the village. And the trouble with Paul Nicolson is that his head is not in the right place. It's either in the sand or in the clouds."

Might this not be the case? The vicar, a Christian with attitude, admits to being a socialist and is well used to controversy. He is "heavily involved" in a network of activists, theologians and lawyers who campaign, among other things, on behalf of asylum seekers and those imprisoned for not paying their poll tax. He is a member of Charter 88, supports the Campaign Against Poverty and, in High Wycombe, runs a refuge for alcoholics and drug addicts.

"I am interested in establishing a balance between wealth creation and distribution, including taxation, and I try to provide Christian insights," he says. "The Turville Project is just a part of a very carefully thought-out position."

So long as their vicar was active outside the village, few parishioners objected to his views. Bringing the children into the heart of their community was another matter.

"What they don't understand," says an exasperated Nicolson, "is the small-scale nature of what I'm proposing. *It would be just 24 or so* children each year, no older than 12, with four adult supervisors, in two or three batches of a dozen at a time. It would be for just six weeks in the year. But some people even object to children in church. They place a higher priority on their own peace and quiet than on children's social and spiritual development."

Sitting in the churchyard looking across the valley to the windmill, Sam Bryant, reflects on the divisions caused by the scheme. "It has split the village. People you would normally pass the time of day with won't talk to you. It's worse. Some people round here don't want children at any price.

"In the old days, the kids round here were well behaved. There was a bit of apple scrumping — where's the harm in that? — and some of them would race through the village on their bikes making a bit of a rumpus. But that was all. You never hear children now. The village is dead without the children. We miss people miss them."

Christ, quoted in St Matthew's Gospel, makes his own views on the subject crystal clear. "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of God." But then, like Jeremy Paxman, He does not live in Turville.

# Who is calling the shots?

As President Clinton attempts to ban 19 types of assault weapons, Americans tighten the grip around their guns, reports **Ben Macintyre**

President Clinton's Crime Bill lies seriously, perhaps mortally, wounded after Congress blocked the measure last week and offered a stinging rebuff to the White House.

As he fights to breathe life back into the Bill, the President faces daunting opposition: a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, the massed forces of the National Rifle Association and, most significantly, millions of ordinary, armed Americans who see the Bill — specifically the attempt to ban 19 types of assault weapons — as nothing less than a direct threat to a cherished way of life.

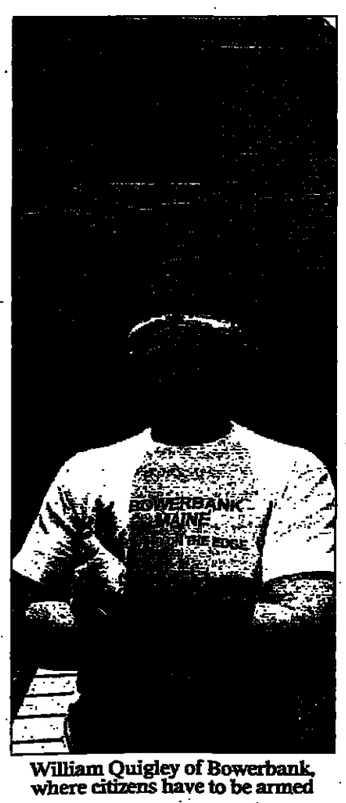
Last week, in the backwoods of Maine, Bowerbank (population: 72) passed its first and only local ordinance and added a small but strident voice to the debate: henceforth every householder must possess a firearm and ammunition.

The US Constitution asserts only that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed". The folk of Bowerbank decided to go one better, making anyone without a gun liable to prosecution, *except mental patients*, conscientious objectors, felons or paupers.

There is no crime in Bowerbank and the town's solitary local law, the "ordnance ordinance", is a simple piece of political grandstanding. None of Bowerbank's citizens will ever be prosecuted under the law, because practically everyone already has a firearm. But the town wanted to make a statement: about encroaching government legislation on guns, about hardy independence and, most of all, about the strange, enduring love affair between the American and his gun.

As William Quigley, the Town Constable, told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*: "Nobody's taking any firearms away — not yet." But the time was ripe, he felt, for a gesture. "When the guy fell in the chocolate vat, he didn't holler 'Chocolate!', he hollered 'Fire!'. That's how you get some attention."

Bowerbank is not the first town to pass a law making gun-ownership obligatory. In Kenneshaw, Georgia, such an ordinance has been in place since 1982, and other towns, most recently in New Mexico and Pennsylvania, have followed suit.




William Quigley of Bowerbank, where citizens have to be armed

There are a staggering 216 million firearms in America, almost one per head of the population, a figure that has more than doubled since 1970. Such gun control legislation as exists, particularly the recently passed Brady Bill — which requires a five-day waiting period for hand-gun purchases and a check on buyers' criminal records — would be considered derisory in any other country.

Yet, despite their rising numbers and the paralysis of gun-control advocates on Capitol Hill, America's pistol-packing millions are in a state of paranoia. Some 45 per cent of owners cite rising crime and self-protection as the principal reasons for keeping a gun. According to the latest FBI statistics the US homicide rate grew another 3 per cent last year, to a total of 24,500. Young men between 18 and 24 are twice as likely to kill as the same age group a decade ago, while homicide is now the leading cause of death among young black men. In Harlem, children wear T-shirts printed with photographs of their dead friends to the funerals, that have become a ritual of urban life.

Yet the people who most tenaciously defend their right to bear arms are often miles away, psychologically and physically, from the horrors of ghetto life. In recent months Montana has seen a sharp rise in "citizen militias", armed groups banding together under the umbrella of laws dating back to the Civil War and united by an opposition to government control, a history of frontier-style justice and a taste for weaponry.

According to a recent survey in *US News & World Report* magazine, "thousands" of Montanans (in a state populated by just 800,000 people) may already have joined these legally dubious organisations, broadly — and quite inaccurately — calling themselves "constitutionalists".

Some of the militias are motivated by old-fashioned conspiracy theories in which either the FBI, the CIA or the Pentagon — usually all — are planning to take control of the state, country or world. The groups contain the inevitable admixture of neo-Nazis, Ku Klux Klansmen, Shooters for Christ, gay-bashers and other fringe gun fanatics, but most are probably closer in philosophy to Town Constable William Quigley of Bowerbank, Maine, than the late Messiah David Koresh of Waco, Texas.

Fraught by the economic dislocations in farming, timber production and mining, resentful of government intrusion and fed a daily televisual diet of (usually black) murder and mayhem in the cities, their inchoate fears have crystallised around the issue of gun control.

These citizen militias, which have also begun to appear in Florida, Texas and California, point to the first part of the Second Amendment — "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state" — and casually ignore the requirement that these be "legally summoned" by a civilian government.

The words of John Trochmann, founder of the Militia of Montana Alpha Unit, may be representative of the mounting defiance of many gun-owners: "We want to use the ballot box and the jury box. We don't want to go to the cartridge box. But we will if we have to."

Once 15 Montana ranchers, calling themselves the "Garfield County Freemen" and led by a man whose farm had been foreclosed, declared the government to be illegitimate. They gathered up their guns and took to the hills threatening to hang the sheriff from a bridge and shoot his deputies. After a tense standoff they were rounded up by a posse and the ringleaders were arrested.

The story of the Garfield County Freemen sounds like something out of the old, gun-slinging Wild West, and so it is. But it happened last April.

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# Alan Coren



**■ When moving into smaller accommodation, consider the neighbours**

I missed a great opportunity on Sunday. A caption in Monday's *Times* told me so. Beneath a charming snap of two old dears lolling on picnic chairs between the ranks of glinting Rollers, the legend ran: "More than a hundred hearses were on display at an exhibition at the Beaulieu Motor Museum yesterday by the British Institute of Funeral Directors. Visitors were given the chance to test-drive the latest models."

Test-drive? It cannot be that after the two old dears had polished off the last of the bloater-paste, they were invited to slip behind the wheel of an M-reg hundred-grandsworth and hurl themselves round Hampshire. Going for a test-drive in the latest hearse can surely only mean lying supine in the business section, possibly with a brace of pennies on your eyes and a nodding lily between your folded hands, while a bloke with a melancholy mien drives you slowly over gravel. That is the only way to find out whether or not a hearse is any good.

Which I need to know, if I am going to end up lying next to His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovich of Russia. The grandson of Tsar Nicholas would not, I feel, take kindly to his new neighbour fronting up in any old banger. Nor would his wife, Countess Sophy von Merenberg. More yet, the glittering couple donated a diving-board to Highgate Pond, and would unquestionably be miffed to think that their old, as it were, haunt was repaying their generosity by allowing parvenu stiffs to get themselves delivered on the cheap, lowering the tone of the place irrecoverably.

The place? Fortune Green Cemetery, a furlong from my gate, three respectful minutes in a Phantom V, a bit longer in a clapped-out back-firing Humber, and the eternal rest-home into which Mrs Coren and I are booked, dates to be confirmed. Regular readers may recall my recent discovery that Marie Lloyd was buried here: what they do not know is that the discovery alerted me to the irresponsibility of dilly-dallying on the way, since our local graveyard is filling up at a hell of a lick, and I should not wish when the time comes to have my coffin, unable to find a spot within, propped against the wall of the next-door Nautilus Fish Bar whither my grief-stricken legatees have repaired to consider, over a nice bit of haddock, whether the simplest course wouldn't be to cab me round to the Royal Free and donate me to the student scalpel.

We have, then, a double hole-in-waiting; what we do not have is any idea of where to have it dug, and we should probably not have addressed the matter at all had the Camden History Society not just published a little guide to the cemetery, since when we have addressed little else. For this will be our last move, and we shall be there a long time, the Archangel Gabriel and Lady Porter permitting, and the quality of one's neighbours is, I fear, a prime suburban preoccupation.

Should we, then, try to wedge ourselves in beside the imperial couple? Or next to George Careless Trewby (1839-1910), who built the Constantinople gasworks? "Note his unusual second name," says the booklet, leaving it at that. So, stands the Constantinople gasworks where it did? One would not seek the eternal company of a cowboy gasometrist. But how about Laszlo Biro, illustrious inventor of the ineradicably stained breast-pocket, or Dame Gladys Cooper, or Charles Hengler, "too tall for tightrope dancing, but became a successful circus proprietor, and riding instructor to the royal family"? Toney company all: were we to be entrenched next to any of them, might it not perhaps implore a better passing tribute than a sigh from impressionable posterity?

Maybe. But you know me, friends, I save the best till last, and never more so than when the last is my own. I have not yet broken it to my wife, but I know where I want to be. "Arthur Prince was the first ventriloquist to perfect talking and drinking at the same time. His dummy Jim, who cost £3 15s, is buried with him. They appeared at the first Royal Command Performance in 1912."

Lay me next to Arthur and Jim. To hell with cutting a posthumous dash. I want to be there when the Last Trump honks and the pair of them spring from the earth beside me, calling impeccably for a gottle of geer.




# Portillo sticks up for the law

**Michael Pinto-Duchinsky says that Remploy is just the first EC battle**

The August shutdown of the European Commission is legendary. When the new Employment Secretary informed Remploy, which employs nearly 9,000 disabled workers, that European Council Directive 93/36/EEC made it illegal to continue Britain's "Priority Suppliers Scheme" for the disabled, Mr Portillo's mischievous idea, his critics say, was to embarrass Brussels at the very time when the European Commission was unable to respond.

There is a more obvious explanation. The minister signed a routine letter, drafted by his politically neutral advisers, because he had no legal alternative. He was implementing a decision taken by his predecessor. If the Government ignored the directive, it risked having to pay heavy damages to firms which lost contracts if enterprises employing the disabled continued to receive preference. The department's officials had warned Remploy for many months about the effects of the EC directive. The Portillo letter merely confirmed what Remploy already knew.

Why did the Government do nothing to protect the interests of Britain's disabled by seeking to amend the directive? Did the Department of Employment's legal advisers give warning about the directive's likely effects while it was still under discussion? As Chief Secretary to the Treasury in 1993, Mr Portillo received no warning from his lawyers and did not raise the matter with Brussels. But it apparently remains unclear to the new ministerial team at the Department of Employment whether its advisers drew their predecessors' attention then to the impact of the proposed directive on British aid to the disabled.

Remploy says the "Priority Suppliers Scheme" was hardly worth arguing about with the EC. The real threat to the jobs of disabled workers comes from EU regulations, which make it possible for EU companies to compete for a public service contract even if up to half of its value comes from cheap labour outside the Community. Remploy can prosper without the scheme. But there is no way it can compete with firms using North African or Baltic labour, costing 50p an hour. And it is to such firms that Remploy is in danger of losing Ministry of Defence contracts for military clothing. To protect its general interests, Remploy has pooled resources with a Europe-wide organisation of sheltered workshops for the disabled, which under French and Swedish leadership has approached a different "directorate general" of the Brussels bureaucracy to negotiate an exemption from the provisions of Directive 93/36/EEC.

Yet, the Portillo affair is of considerable significance in pointing, once again, to the constitutional revolution that is taking place as a result of the European treaties. There is widespread misunderstanding about what is meant by European "directives". These are not mere suggestions or instructions. They are laws. Whitehall has no less an obligation to enforce European directives than to implement measures enacted at Westminster. Indeed, the British courts have accepted that if there is a conflict between them, Brussels directives take precedence over Acts of Parliament. Nor has the European Commission any authority to interpret directives once they have been passed.

This case is symptomatic of a conflict between British and continental political cultures. To British civil servants, regardless of ideological sympathies, the law is the law is the law. To apply it selectively is to tread the path to despotism. To EC officials, this is "a very, very British" attitude. To them, compromise and the sensible application of the blind eye are preferable to a rigid legalism. Britain is top of the league when it comes to implementing European laws, despite frequent distaste for their substance. The new fish war is only one example. It is against the instincts of British officials to tolerate the frauds in claiming farming and other subsidies which are said to have reached £4 billion a year.

The affair also highlights the defects in the scrutiny of proposed European legislation by the House of Commons. This is considerably less effective than the scrutiny in the Lords. The Commons urgently need to take a leaf out of the Danish Parliament's book and to devise new procedures to facilitate discussion of European proposals while they are at a formative stage.

The EC's injured tone suggests that its powers have grown faster than its competence. Brussels says that this directive was not intended to damage the employment prospects of disabled ex-servicemen. The fault lay with the British Government, for not discovering and reporting its shortcomings. But why did the EC's advisers not consider the implications? Different — often competing — objectives are the responsibility of different bureaucratic empires in Brussels. It is not surprising that a directive to promote competitive public contracts, the responsibility of Directorate General 15, should conflict with the aim of protecting the disabled, which is the responsibility of DG 5.

EU membership has resulted in the transfer to Brussels of powers involving myriad matters of detail. This affair typifies the pattern of future British politics, regardless of which party is in power at Westminster.

# Africa's fate is its own

## The last thing the dark continent needs is a Western crusade to spread democracy

*Simon Jenkins*

Please, not Burundi. Now that the UN is converting the camps across Rwanda's western border into rebel Hutu cities, we are told that neighbouring Burundi awaits the same fate. More than 100,000 people were killed there last October. Burundi usually changes governments by assassination followed by massacre. It shows no inclination to drop the habit. A massacre is predicted soon. The outside world has a crude, unclouded choice: will it encourage Burundi to go the same way as Rwanda, or will it leave the country alone?

There is a fiction abroad that until the April massacres in Rwanda, the "outside world" had ignored the place. Few nations have been less ignored. President Habyarimana took power in 1973 to end previous anti-Tutsi massacres. He was partly successful. He spent most of his time resisting pressure from the UN, the World Bank and the West to democratise his country, without jeopardising his aid income. World intervention was political, financial and, in the case of the French, military. In 1990 Rwanda was awash with aid officials, UN special envoys, human rights monitors and 2,500 foreign troops.

Habyarimana was killed last April, probably by his own side, on returning from a conference in Arusha at which he was suspected of yielding to UN pressure to share power with the Tutsis. His death unleashed the April massacre. Ten UN soldiers were guarding the Prime Minister. All were killed. Whatever else this world intervention achieved, it cannot be said to have saved lives. It led to — at best, coincided with — Africa's worst massacre in decades.

I have some sympathy for the French just now. Their cynicism in Rwanda knows few bounds. Having milked the place for *la gloire*, they propose to get out next week before the RPF troops have been able to establish a presence and win the confidence of the remaining Hutu population. But the French commander was right to complain about the aid pouring into Goma and other Zairean camps. How could the population be encouraged to stay at home when free food, shelter, medicine and propaganda were all inducing them to leave? According to the Red Cross, six times as much money is currently going in relief to Zaire as in internal relief in Rwanda. Why should these people ever return? Never was first aid more in conflict with second aid.

The lesson that all this holds for the machete-wielding extremists next door in Burundi is simple. Butcher your enemies and if reprisal is threatened, flee to a UNHCR camp over the border. There you may terrorise foreign agencies into allowing you to distribute aid to wholly dependent followers. Having laid waste your own land, you can protect your power-base with foreign subsidies. Thus restored, you can regroup and return for more butchery. Such aid merely enables part-time killers to graduate to full-time genocide. It saves one group of children and massacres another.

Or course humanitarian aid saves people from dying — some of it. We see that on television. We do not see it turning whole communities over to corrupt warlords, feeding killers so that more children die. Aid can no longer be regarded as the bland smile of a selfless charity. Even Dickens saw through such gestures (in *Bleak House*). Giving is a political as well as a charitable act. It has complex consequences. There was an option in Rwanda. It was to give aid to the new government to distribute, on the basis that it offered the best hope of order and reconstruction. Thousands would have died in Goma. But thousands are dying there anyway. And Goma is the new Gaza. It is the springboard for the next Rwandan massacre.

Some fondly believe that this painful conundrum can be solved by sending in troops. It cannot. It never is. Look at Somalia. In June the UN ordered 5,500 troops to go to Rwanda to "protect and feed" the civilian population. It is hard to believe that anybody drafting for such a ludicrous (and unexecuted) order can ever have strayed from his Manhattan penthouse. Foreign troops can sometimes inspire temporary local confidence by their presence. But they get bored: the French in Rwanda, the Americans in Somalia, the British and French soon in Bosnia. They leave and the *status quo ante* returns. Such intervention never stabilises. It postpones stabilisation.

Burundi asked for a thousand UN peacekeeping troops last autumn after the assassination of the newly elected Hutu President, Melchior Ndadaye. It got none. A hundred thousand people were massacred. At the same time, Rwanda got 2,500 peacekeepers. Half a million people were massacred. So was a contingent of UN troops. Foreign soldiers cannot stop these seismic explosions of human hate. They are passing gestures, acknowledgements of impotence in the face of evil. Yet they have become the totems of the intervention debate.

Wise charities, such as the International Red Cross, have long been sceptical about serving with armies, under whatever beret. Aware that they themselves are often meddling in the internal conflicts of states, they are wary of taking sides. Using troops heightens the risk. The UN itself used to believe strongly in non-intervention in internal affairs. That conviction has evaporated. Charities are now the front line of foreign policy. But since charity is a response to catastrophe, its UN and other sponsors want to address the cause of catastrophe, not just the symptom. This means force. Military interference in sovereign states has become *de rigueur* at the UN, albeit dressed up as "peacekeeping".

Monday's *World in Action* showed the UN's Larry Hollingworth demanding a "specialised military strike force to head off potential crises" in trouble spots round the globe. He made his call against the backdrop of Goma refugee camp. He thus sanctified a suggestion so outrageously, so casually, imperialist that even Kipling would have blushed. Mr Hollingworth believes that what is happening in Bosnia and Rwanda is not the fault of Bosnians or Rwandans but of "world betrayal". Who has betrayed whom is unclear. The clichés of today's military adventurism are no more sophisticated than those of the Cold War were. If the British Empire was gained in a fit of absent-mindedness, Mr Hollingworth's empire is to be gained in the eye of a camera.

Others are pursuing the same line. The Kenyan historian Eli Mazrui has called for the revival of UN trusteeship for African countries unable to rule themselves. The British Labour Party has called for "more troops" to be sent, though how many is not clear. In the *Herald Tribune* this week, William Pfaff suggests the recolonisation of Africa by the European states, on the ground that Europe is "responsible for this catastrophe" by virtue of 19th-century colonisation. The guilt must be expiated. There must be a new "Trust Authority", charged with restoring order and installing economic and administrative infrastructures. For Europe this would prove a "deeply constructive accomplishment". It would feel good.

Mr Hollingworth and Mr Pfaff may regard black people as so politically immature as to have no right to self-government. They may be correct in believing that white people run things better. But I find it astonishing that this should be the basis of a new crusade to free Africa from the yoke of black rule and make them safe for democracy, as once they were made safe for Christianity.

To be sure, the devil makes work for idle hands. The end of communism has left the foreign policy pundits bereft of purpose and soldiers eager for new challenges. In February, the Secretary-General of the Organisation of African Unity, Salim Salim, suggested with a hint of sarcasm that he had plenty for them to do. Somalia, Congo, Angola, Togo, Liberia, Rwanda, Sudan, Zaire, Mozambique are all riddled with internal conflict and could do with some well-heeled intervention. They are sovereign states, but that might be overlooked if the wallets and the battleships are big enough.

We have no right and no duty to interfere any more in Africa. If asked to interfere we should point out that whenever we do, we court disaster. Africa will only learn the obligations of self-government if forced to accept them unaided. Aid has helped Rwandans to destroy Rwanda. Let us try the opposite policy on Burundi. That country is a fertile land with a government and army in place. If its people choose to wreck it, that is their business. They must chart their own path to heaven or hell. Even if we wanted to stop them, we clearly have no idea how.

# Hail fellow

DIARY

EN the deer in the grounds of agdalen are likely to shed a tear two. Dr Angus Macintyre, the okish historian regarded by udents as the embodiment of the ford college, is leaving after ore than 30 years as a fellow.

Macintyre moves up the road to Principal of Hertford in August xt year, replacing the croquet-aying mathematician Sir Christpher Zeeman. Hertford students y they will miss Zeeman's ristocratic bearing as well as his atee beard and silver quiff.

Magdalen, on the other hand, ill miss Macintyre. "Enormously ," says Anthony Smith, the llege President. "We have had a olden year in terms of results. most half of Angus's third year udents got Firsts." Macintyre o, admits his departure will be a rench, but points out that he is t unacquainted with Hertford. was an undergraduate there d the college has transformed elf over the years," he says. "It ed to be desperately poor but is w in excellent running order."

Whether Macintyre's return eralds a comeback for John tten, the former Education Secetary who was a fellow of ertford, is not entirely clear. But having lost the teaching post he coveted in John Major's Cabinet, Patten could reasonably be expected to squeeze in a tutorial or two.

## Royal returns

PEEPING paparazzi will not be alone in their scrutiny of the Prince of Wales at play in Balmoral, where he arrived yesterday. I am told that the Salmon Fisheries Board will be keeping a weather eye on His Royal Highness when he wades into the River Dee.

Poaching and net-fishing have devastated salmon stocks. Grampian Police have launched Scotland's first River Watch to crack down on poachers, and the board wants anglers to throw back their catches and are asking the Prince to lead the way. "I'm sure he would want to set an example," barks the chairman, Colonel Robert Campbell.

## Too much

I HEAR that the Scottish Office Minister Lord James Douglas-Hamilton is expressing concern about the fate of his younger brother, Lord Patrick Douglas-Hamilton is waiting to hear from the Procurator Fiscal whether he will face a drink-drive charge after a recent incident on the A1.

This is not the first time a Douglas-Hamilton has brushed with the law. The minister's elder brother, the Duke of Hamilton, has notched up five drink-drive charges. And another sibling, Hugh, picked up a conviction after failing the breathalyser in 1992.

## Out of bounds

LABOUR'S headquarters in Walworth Road, south London — soon to be renamed John Smith House — is to shift into Liberal Democrat territory. The Boundary Commission means to extend the Southwark and Bermondsey constituency, presided over by Lib Dem MP Simon Hughes, to cover Walworth Road, which is currently in Labour-held Peckham.

"When the Tories were in control of Westminster Council, the Labour Party fled from its Transport House headquarters in Smith Square," says Hughes. "It will take a lot of realignment now to escape being represented in Parliament by a Liberal Democrat."

## Fire away

THE LACHRYMOSE and Labour-leaning Bob Hawke may seem an unlikely champion of Baroness Thatcher, but she could hardly put a foot wrong in the former Australian Prime Minister's eyes. She was "the hardest working head of government" he ever met, according to his new memoirs.

Patience wore thin, however, with her persistent habit of stalling debate by interrupting. "Her other technique was what I called her delay-by-parenthesis approach," writes Hawke. This meant picking up irrelevancies, as Canada's Brian Mulroney found when he once said her comments gave him to understand that the "fat was really in the fire".

Hawke takes up the tale. "Thatcher's blue eyes blazed. She pulled herself erect in the chair, and retorted: 'What do you mean the fat was really in the fire? What fat? What fire?'" An exasperated Hawke jumped in: "Margaret! For Christ's sake! Forget the bloody fat and the bloody fire, it's got nothing to do with anything."




## Go for broker

CLEARLY recovered from her legal ordeal in the "bimbo" broker case which earned her £18,000, Samantha Phillips (*pictured*) is throwing herself into her next venture with aplomb. She is writing a bodice-ripper set in the City.

"More of a pinstripe-ripper really," she shouted at a lively bash at Chelsea's Argyll restaurant on Monday to launch *Hot Gossip*, Deborah Lawrenson's first novel



"I probably won't write it myself, but I do have some stories to tell."

She certainly does, and ripe ones they are too. "We're very interested in them," says Richard Charkin of Reed International Books. "We're meeting her next week."

● *While trains were at a standstill on Monday I spied a relaxed Robert Horton, chairman of Railtrack, enjoying champagne at Glyndebourne. Hobnobbing with Lord Armstrong, the former Cabinet Secretary, he appeared much taken with* Peter Grimes, *Britten's morbid tale of misery among the maritime fraternity.*

P·H·S

# THE BOSSES' REVOLT

## The discreet pain of the bourgeoisie may hurt the Tories too

If Labour wins the next election it will be because the Conservatives have alienated their natural supporters. In the days of Margaret Thatcher, skilled manual workers, the so-called C2s, were supposed to be the swing voters. Next time, psephologists may find their eyes turning to the ABs, the upper and middle classes, whose disenchantment with the Government is now profound. This should be no surprise: as an analysis by Philip Bassett in today's *Times* shows, unemployment has risen faster in these classes than in any other.

This last recession has been quite different from that of the early 1980s. Then most of the lost jobs were in blue-collar trades, most of the unemployed those who would have voted Labour anyway. This time it has been white-collar workers who have been worst affected. Nor have the public sector or the professions been immune — "delayering" is now as common in the Civil Service and in accountancy firms as it is in business. Our analysis finds that the top social class has experienced the highest proportionate increase in unemployment: 306 per cent between early 1990 and the end of 1992, six times greater than the national average.

When MORI conducted a poll of upper and middle-class people for *The Sunday Times* in June, it found that 24 per cent had experienced unemployment or redundancy, either personally or in their immediate family, in the past few years. And 21 per cent expected it to happen in the next few years. It is not surprising, perhaps, that the same poll found just 16 per cent agreeing that the recession was over, with 70 per cent disagreeing.

People further down the social scale may well point out that they have suffered more in the past, and even now have a higher proportion of unemployed. If the middle classes are complaining, they should be grateful to have been insulated for so long against the chill of recession. But that does not make their current predicament any the less painful. If anything, the fact that many of them had assumed themselves to be invulnerable by virtue of their education, training and professional status has made unemployment harder to accept.

The insecurity of the middle classes extends even further than fear of unemployment. Inadequate pensions are also a worry, with scandals affecting both occupational and private pension schemes and the value of the state pension withering away. And high proportions are concerned about poor healthcare and low standards of education for their children.

Politically, this insecurity should worry the Conservatives. The 1992 *British Election Study*, looking at the change in votes between 1987 and 1992, found that "where jobs were being lost, so were Conservative votes". The authors concluded that "it was this process that lay at the heart of Labour's limited southern recovery". And the social classes A and B cannot be written off as too small to make a difference: together they make up 35 per cent of employees. Moreover, they include professions such as architecture, where a lack of business during the recession would not have shown up in the unemployment figures.

Labour has now elected a leader with studied appeal to the ABs. He is unlikely to make his predecessor's mistake of scaring them with the prospect of higher taxes. He may even lead them to believe that their lives would be less insecure under a Labour government. MORI's survey of middle-class voters also asked whom they trusted to serve their best interests. The answers showed a sharp change in allegiance: Labour politicians were trusted twice as much as Conservatives.

# KHARTOUM'S PARIAHS

## One Carlos does not a terrorist state unmake

Ilich Ramírez Sánchez — or Carlos, Sudan's most renowned ex-resident — has been a victim of the unexpected. Breaking with its tradition of impeccable hospitality for terrorists, the tyrannical government of General Omar Hassan al-Bashir swooped on "the world's most wanted terrorist" at his Khartoum address and delivered him, with much ceremony, to France. A government spokesman stated later, and piously, that the capture of Carlos reflected Sudan's opposition to terrorism.

It does nothing of the sort. Washington accorded to Sudan, in August last year, the dishonour of a place on the American blacklist of states sponsoring international terrorism. Nothing of substance has occurred since then to make the State Department change its course. Any suggestion that Sudan, by its conduct in the Carlos affair, has atoned for its transgressions should be dismissed. His extradition to France reflects not so much Khartoum's antipathy to terror as its desperation to return to international favour at no cost to its evangelical Islamic ideology.

Ever since he wrenched power from the elected government of Sadeq al-Mahdi in 1989, General Bashir has sought to impose his fundamentalist Islamic blueprint on Sudan. The *sharia* is enforced with zeal, and a vicious military campaign against the Christian-animist south — initiated, it must be said, by the General's predecessors — has been waged in the manner of a *jihad*. The country is devastated, yet its rulers persist in touting it as an Islamic paradigm for its nervous neighbours to emulate.

If the General's domestic policy is bigoted and cruel, his external policy is a menace. The junta is in the thrall of Hassan al-Turabi, messianic ideologue and leader of the extremist National Islamic Front (NIF). Turabi is the kind of man who would feature prominently in the worst nightmares of Charles Pasqua, the French Interior Minister who took grateful receipt of Carlos. Although the NIF is officially proscribed — as is every other political party in the country — its members control the army, the mosques, the bureaucracy and the country's schools.

The NIF would appear also to control the country's foreign policy. Relations with Iran are decidedly fraternal, and General Bashir is Tehran's faithful Sancho Panza. The General has offered his country — as sanctuary and stage for dress rehearsals — to the Lebanese Hezbollah, the Palestinian Hamas, the Egyptian and Jordanian Muslim Brotherhood, the Tunisian an-Nahda, and the Algerian Islamic Salvation Front. The Egyptian and Algerian governments, in particular, have been fiercely critical of Khartoum's policy of fomenting Islamic extremism in the region. It is no wonder that the Clinton Administration sought to penalise the General's regime. And the European Union, too, banned the sale of arms to Khartoum in March.

One Carlos does not a terrorist state unmake. And even in this case, Sudan's record is not unblemished: the ageing Venezuelan is believed to have spent nearly six months in the country, in the full knowledge of the authorities, before being gifted to France. General Bashir has done nothing to earn his regime a reward. Not until he washes his hands of every trace of his sordid association with the forces of terror should he remain anything but a pariah in the eyes of the West.

# WHO CASTS THE FIRST STONE?

## Powell's biblical study deserves a serious reception

Enoch Powell's claim that Jesus was stoned to death by the Jews rather than crucified by the Romans cannot be dismissed as easily as some Christians might wish. Mr Powell's rigour as a scholar is as well known as his magnificent political honesty. The conclusions that he has drawn in his translation of St Matthew's Gospel about the life and death of Jesus will have to be taken seriously.

Mr Powell's textual analysis rests on the eccentric argument that Matthew was the first of the four Gospels to be written. His claim that Jesus was put to death because He blasphemed against Judaism will also be questioned by scholars. It is by no means clear that Christ's teachings would have been considered sacrilegious by Jews. Equally, the independent evidence that Jesus did indeed die on the Cross should not be discounted. Josephus, the 1st-century Jewish priest and historian, records that "Pilate, upon hearing Jesus accused by men of the highest standing amongst us, had condemned him to be crucified". Mr Powell will find that his arguments attract widespread scepticism.

What should be recognised, however, is that his claim is not as outrageous or threatening as some believers might suppose. Christianity is a religion of the word which has always benefited from fresh interpretation of its key texts. The heart of medieval scholarship was biblical exegesis, the detailed analysis and decoding of scripture. In Dante's time, it was argued that every line of the Gospels had four meanings, ranging from the literal to the deeply allegorical. Wars have been fought over the word of God. But thoughtful Christians have never feared to debate its true meaning.

Much of what passes as biblical reinterpretation today is pure charlatanism. Too many books have already been published making untenable claims about Jesus on the basis of fragmentary evidence and dubious historical argument. But there is also a school of serious scholars, led by Geza Vermes, which has tried to deconstruct the Gospel story and to ask what sort of life a Jewish religious leader living in Roman Palestine might actually have led. Its efforts have been welcomed by scholars and churchmen alike.

The desire to make historic reality of the Christian story is a natural response to the extraordinary idea that God made Himself flesh. Artists have often tried to emphasise the humanity rather than the mystery of Jesus, as Nikos Kazantzakis did in writing. The search for the historic Jesus has run in parallel with the quest for the divine Christ. Ultimately, however, the two processes do not conflict. One speaks to the mind of man, the other to the heart. Historians and philologists might claim that the Crucifixion never happened. But that will not diminish the symbolic significance of the Cross for hundreds of millions of Christians. Nor will it weaken their belief that, however the Son of God died, He did so in awesome atonement for the sins of the world.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## Portillo ruling on jobs for disabled

*From Mr Leolin Price, QC*

Sir, For law-making involving Brussels and Westminster we receive the most incompetent service that could have been imagined.

The latest nonsense to emerge, the invalidation of our Priority Suppliers Scheme, favouring the employment of the disabled (report and leading article, August 16), should have been foreseen and corrected before the directive left its Brussels drawing-board.

Whether the directive itself was necessary or desirable may be debated. What is not in doubt is that we should not accept lawmaking of this quality: poor in concept, defective in research and preparation, and lacking the certainty of language and effect which, unless we are to be left to the vagaries of bureaucratic discretion, is the most elementary requirement of legislation.

There is also the long, sad, expensive history of harmonisation for harmonisation's sake. Why should we be *made* to abandon traditional weights and measures? Why should we be *made* to change the format of our driving licences?

After Maastricht we were led to believe that there would be a bonfire of unnecessary Community directives and laws. There has been no bonfire. There is much material to go on to the bonfire. The ghost of de Tocqueville will surely applaud loudly when the bonfire is lit.

Yours truly,
LEOLIN PRICE,
10 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
August 16.

*From Mr W. J. Kearns*

Sir, According to your report today Mr Portillo claims that "legal advice forced him, against his will, to scrap" the Priority Suppliers Scheme.

In that sort of situation it would not have been unreasonable to ask for a second opinion and seek clarification from the European Commission. That he did not do so is regrettable. That he will not now change his mind is silly.

He shows an arrogance that we can do without when making arrangements for the disabled.

Yours sincerely,
BILL KEARNS,
33 Battersea Park Road, SW8.
August 16.

*From Mr Lionel Phillips*

Sir, Mr Portillo's decision to abolish the disabled jobs scheme and his defence of that decision are, I believe, yet other examples of his naive political judgment. His elevation to his present post is the skilful ploy of Mr Major to give him a ministerial rope with which the Prime Minister knows he will hang himself.

Yours faithfully,
L. PHILLIPS,
Bicknells Farm, East Street,
Drayton, Langport, Somerset.
August 16.

## Trips for offenders

*From Mrs Noelle Mendelssohn*

Sir, As long ago as the 1970s, when I sat in the Inner London Juvenile Court, offenders were sent on sailing trips as part of the crew, which stretched them and taught them the value of trust, reliability and interdependence.

I was convinced then, and I remain convinced, that this was a worthwhile use of limited resources and had a good chance of turning a youngster into a responsible member of society.

This is a far cry from sending offenders on African safaris or trips to CenterParcs (report, August 12) which I feel is a misuse of public money and likely to be counter-productive.

Yours faithfully,
NOELLE MENDELSSOHN,
Praters, Nunney,
Nr Frome, Somerset.

## Communion dispute

*From Mr Stephen Reeve-Tucker*

Sir, In his letter (August 8) the Bishop of Chichester speaks of "a notice advertising a service of Holy Communion in a bookshop". That seems a decidedly odd venue for Communion, whether administered by a male or female priest, Anglican or Catholic.

I have received Holy Communion in a marquee and in a conservatory (both during christenings); I wonder, though, is there a better place than Gavarnie, in the Pyrenees, outside the chapel built by the Knights of Malta, beside the pilgrim trail to Compostela?

Yours truly,
STEPHEN REEVE-TUCKER,
3 Rowfant Mansions, SW1.
August 8.

*From Mrs Jill Loveless*

Sir, Mr Roberts's question in his letter of August 11 — would the Bishop of Chichester have allowed a female priest (albeit external) to celebrate Communion within his diocese? — is not hypothetical. Our curate is a woman priest who serves in the diocese with the permission of the bishop. She was one of twelve ordained at the same time in the diocese by the Bishop of Dorking.

Yours sincerely,
JILL LOVELESS,
Springfield House, Dyers Lane,
Slindon, Arundel, West Sussex.

## Bevin's view on Jewish immigration

*From Mr Ben Helfgott*

Sir, Michael Dynes's article (August 9) about Labour's postwar policy towards illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine is illuminating. However, his statistics need to be put in context.

Between 1945 and 1948 the Labour Government allowed fewer than 3,000 Jews to enter Britain. The figure of 200,000 which Michael Dynes used applied to the numbers admitted to the United Kingdom during the whole period of the British mandate in Palestine, from July 1922 to May 1948, when the State of Israel was founded. But the total is exaggerated, as is the figure of 500,000 which he gave for Jews admitted to Palestine during the same period.

The figure of about 3,000 postwar Jewish immigrants into the UK and 73,000 legal and illegal immigrants into Palestine from 1945 to 1948 completely obscures the fact that during this time hundreds of thousands of Jews were lingering in the displaced persons' camps in Germany.

Yours faithfully,
B. HELFGOTT
(Chairman, Yad Vashem Committee),
Board of Deputies of British Jews,
Woburn House,
Tavistock Square, WC1.
August 10.

*From Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP for Leicester West (Labour)*

Sir, Bevin did not "find himself forever branded an anti-Semite" merely because he tried to keep "illegal immigrants" (that is Jewish survivors of Hitler's hell) out of Palestine. He did indeed attempt to "contain the Jews", as your distasteful heading put it. At the 1946 Labour Party conference, for instance, Bevin proclaimed that President Truman had insisted that the UK immediately issue 100,000 immigration certificates in Palestine because "they didn't want too many Jews in New York."

As the historian, Harry Sacher, put it at the time in a lecture on the history of Zionism: "Bevin really did not like Jews but did like hurting them." My father Barnet, who was a Zionist Labour MP at the time, profoundly agreed with Sacher.

As a young national serviceman in the British Army of the Rhine I worked as a volunteer in the Bergen-Belsen Jewish displaced persons' camp. There I met the people whom Bevin's policy had stranded in misery, and I despised him.

In the camps of Am Stau and Wilhelmshaven I met passengers from the *Exodus*, whom Bevin had shipped back to the Germany which had destroyed their lives.

And I hated his Middle Eastern policy, which tried to "contain" Jews from settling in their national home and to prevent the creation of the State of Israel. Happily, he failed.

Yours sincerely,
GREVILLE JANNER,
House of Commons.
August 11.

*From Mr Seweryn Chomet*

Sir, In the spring of 1946 the area on the Austrian side of the Brenner Pass was full of people endeavouring to enter Italy on their way to Palestine or other places. I remember sitting with my mother and 18 other potential illegal immigrants on the back of a lorry, hoping that this would be the final stage of our long journey from the Soviet Union. It was a very cold evening and there were many other such lorries near the pass.

We were told by the people who collected the last few remaining dollars from us that the frontier post on the Italian side was under Allied control. Every night punctually at 11.30 when Italians took over they would raise the barrier (in exchange for suitable inducements) and all the lorries, with lights turned off, freewheeled silently down the steep road to the other side of the border post. (There were no problems on the Austrian side.)

Yours truly,
S. CHOMET,
King's College London,
School of Physical Sciences
and Engineering,
Department of Physics, Strand, WC2.
August 10.

## Access to house prices

*From Professor D. G. Barnsley*

Sir, I am surprised that the chief executive of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors "unequivocally supports" the public accessibility of property sale prices (letter, August 12).

What does Mr Michael Pattison mean by "the consumer"? Not the public at large, I assume. What possible legitimate interest can the general public have in knowing what I paid for my present house in 1966?

If potential house buyers are meant, I fail to see how the information will be of more than marginal assistance in many cases. Sometimes the information will be hopelessly out of date, e.g., in the case of houses bought before the last inflationary property boom. Often the information will be misleading.

Surely Mr Pattison is aware that a variety of factors may influence selling prices. What if the previous vendor, anxious for a quick sale, had sold at a reduced price? What if the present seller has made substantial alterations or improvements?

A return to the pre-1976 practice would not be acceptable, because solicitors would simply delete, as they did previously, the statement of the price from the Land Registry office copy entries of the vendor's register of title, sent out to the purchaser's solicitor with the draft contract for sale.

It is hardly likely that estate agents or solicitors will be statutorily required to disclose the previous price, either in the sale particulars or the contract for sale. What would the sanction for non-compliance be? Perhaps the Chief Land Registrar will promulgate a simple form enabling interested buyers (or their advisers) to obtain information on request.

The Chief Land Registrar would do well to weigh very carefully the pros and cons of the proposal.

Yours faithfully,
D. G. BARNSLEY,
University of Leicester,
Faculty of Law,
University Road, Leicester.
August 12.

*From Mr R. I. Barycz*

Sir, I too hope that the Lord Chancellor will accept the recommendation of the Chief Land Registrar and make public the price at which houses and land change price (leading article, "Publish the price", August 8).

I would go further and make such a public price the basis on which council tax is assessed. There should also be a new land tax payable to the local authority in which the house or the land is situated.

Can you imagine the simplicity of a continually updated, inescapable, impossible to fiddle and utterly just and seen to be just council tax, and a land tax assessed at, say, 1 per cent of the public price so recorded on the sale of the land and the property, paid every year?

No doubt the estate agents and the lawyers can, which is why it will not happen.

Yours sincerely,
R. I. BARYCZ,
30 Millmark Grove, SE14.
August 9.

## Fair financial advice

*From Mr Christopher Knox*

Sir, Bernard Levin (August 2 and 5) has been eloquent in his condemnation of the practices of major insurance companies and their sales staff. Such attacks needlessly undermine the confidence of many clients.

All financial advisers have a statutory duty to recommend only what is suitable to a client's needs. Provided the client deals only with an adviser in whom he or she has complete confidence, it will make little difference whether that adviser is tied or independent. This is particularly true in the field of investment, in which I work. The balance and type of investments recommended are vital in the medium to long term.

Naturally I am not condoning poor training and the high pressure sales techniques employed by some tied agents. Positive action to remedy these matters is being taken.

But the independent sector is not without blemish. A huge number of independents have been closed by Fimbra (Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association) because of malpractices associated with commission-hunting and other matters.

There are many excellent advisers, tied and independent. This fact is in danger of being eclipsed by the furore over pension transfers and other scandals.

Yours faithfully,
C. KNOX,
The White House,
Old Christchurch Road,
Everton, Lymington, Hampshire.

*From Mr Don Shore*

Sir, Bernard Levin's sweeping and unfair comments on the Royal Life sales force (August 5) cannot go unanswered. All our sales people undergo extensive initial training, followed by continuous monitoring and a periodic reassessment.

Reassessment, which Lautro (Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation) recommends, is vital to maintaining a totally professional sales force managed to the highest standards. It is not a dirty word as Mr Levin appears to think.

Contrary to his statement, Royal Life has not been forced to submit the sales force to examinations. For the record, Royal Life has not been fined or disciplined by Lautro; not been asked to suspend or retrain its sales force; and not had to stop recruiting, nor has it been accused of mis-selling.

Companies such as Royal Life, which take steps to ensure continuing high standards, should be recognised as taking their responsibilities seriously.

Yours faithfully,
DON SHORE
(Deputy Managing Director),
Royal Life Holdings Ltd,
PO Box 30,
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS.

**Letters for publication should carry contact telephone numbers. We regret that we cannot accept letters by telephone but they may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046.**

## Selling off spare museum contents

*From the Director of The Museum of London*

Sir, Art is inextricably linked with wealth; and wealth, our times seem to believe, should be in private not public hands. "Deaccessioning", or the selling of objects that are not on show from public collections, seems to worry people outside museums much more than those who work in them (Arts and leading article, August 10).

Museums, by the act of placing an object in a public collection, consciously remove its monetary value and substitute other values: aesthetic, the advancement of knowledge, enjoyment, education. As a public good such "assets" are not included in the balance sheet.

However, there are those who want the idea of monetary value to remain attached to objects in museums and who have an interest in that value being realised. The art and antiques trade is one: the more often works of art change hands the better. Those who advocate lower public spending (and museums are predominantly financed through central and local government) are another. Nothing could be more convenient to these views than that releasing more material into the market should also provide museums with much-needed new finance.

In fact most museums are not art museums; they are concerned with science and history. Their collections form part of the nationwide archive of artefacts and data which underpin major disciplines. Only a small proportion is needed at any one time for exhibition.

It is not unusual for science and history museums to find themselves with objects which they do not want. Many go to other institutions; some are sold outside the museum world altogether. There are procedures for doing this ethically.

What these disposals will not do is solve the problem of paying for the care of museum collections.

Yours faithfully,
MAX HEBDITCH, Director,
The Museum of London,
London Wall, EC2.
August 10.

*From Mr David T.-D. Clarke*

Sir, The collections of museums in Britain are mainly the result of gifts from individuals, who made them in the belief that they would be cared for and would afford enjoyment to others. Some storage is inevitable, but it offers limitless opportunities for changing displays or loans elsewhere. "Deaccessioning" (or can we drop the euphemism and say selling off) is a breach of trust to the original donor.

Your correspondent lists a number of disastrous decisions to dispose, to which I could easily add. Present pressures are very great not only from auditors, but also from leisure managers and their like who may be increasingly tempted to regard collections as an expendable resource.

It is for these reasons that the Museums Association is pressing for increased legal protection for collections. Once the confidence of donors is destroyed the museum ideal is no longer valid.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID T.-D. CLARKE
(Convener, Ethics Committee,
The Museums Association),
1 Orchard Close,
Combe, Witney, Oxfordshire.
August 10.

## Some work, some play

*From Mr Alan S. Myers*

Sir, I note that Mr P. K. Morgan (letter, August 10), a solicitor, is a believer in the fallacy that teachers only work when pupils are present in school. Do solicitors only work when there are clients in their offices?

Incidentally, I am not charging a fee for this letter.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN S. MYERS
(Deputy Headmaster),
Sir Henry Floyd Grammar School,
Oxford Road,
Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.
August 10.

## Honi soit . . .

*From Mr C. R. Thompson*

Sir, No. Mr Clive Perry (letter on Heseltine and the unicorn, August 12). *Mon droit* is not Latin. *Mon dieu!*

C. R. THOMPSON,
18 Howard Place, Edinburgh 3.
August 13.

## Missing links

*From Mr Hugh David*

Sir, In "On This Day" (August 13) you reprint an item from 1877 which refers to an address in "Parliament-street", London. Does anyone know when — and why — this hyphen-and-lower-case manner of referring to roads died out? I possess a copy of *Dickens's Dictionary of the Thames* (1893) in which it seems to be fading fast (on one page it mentions both "Drury-lane" and "London Bridge"). I think, though, that I can recall seeing documents from as late as the 1930s in which the old form still occurred.

Yours faithfully,
H. H. DAVID,
37 Albert-square, SW8.
August 14.

# SOCIAL NEWS

## Birthdays today

Mr Ian Brindle, senior partner, Price Waterhouse, 51; Mr C.A.M. Busch, former chairman, Philips Electronics and Associated Industries, 57; Mr Jim Courier, tennis player, 24; Mr Robin Cousins, ice-skater, 37; Mr Robert De Niro, actor, 51; Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton, historian, 73; Sir Leonard Figg, diplomat, 71; Mr J.G. Gulliver, founder, Argyll Group, 64; Professor J.P. Hodin, art historian, 89; Mr Ted Hughes, Poet Laureate, 64; Mr John Humphrys, broadcaster, 51; Miss Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith, principal, St Hilda's College, Oxford, 60; Mr I.G. McAllister, chairman, Ford Motor Company, 51; Mr Graham McCourt, jockey, 35; Mr Seamus Mallon, MP, 58; Professor Sir Leslie Martin, architect, 86; Mr George Melly, jazz singer, 68; Mr Alan Minter, boxer, 43; Sir Alan Munro, diplomat, 59; Sir Vidia Naipaul, author, 62; Mr John Naylor, former national secretary, National Council of YMCAs, 51; Mr David Nicholson, MP, 50; Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing, former chairman, Rank Xerox, 70; Dr E.S. Page, former vice-chancellor, Reading University, 66; Mr Nelson Piquet, racing driver, 42; Mr Barry Sheerman, MP, 54; Mr Richard Stott, editor, *Today*, 51; Miss Alfreda Thorogood, ballerina, 52; Mr Guillermo Vilas, tennis player, 42; Mrs Susan Williams, former Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, 79; Professor Michael Wise, geographer, 76.

## Appointments

Mr A.J. Morris has been appointed British High Commissioner to Tonga from November 1994. He succeeds Mr W.L. Cordiner, who will retire from the Diplomatic Service in October.

## Legal appointments

Mr Edmwnd Goronwy Moelwyn-Hughes has been appointed Vice Judge Advocate General from August 14. He has succeeded Mr G.L. Chapman, who has retired.

Professor David William Williams has been appointed a full-time chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals, Medical Appeal Tribunals, Disability Appeal Tribunals and Child Support Appeal Tribunals from January 3, 1995.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Stothard, painter, London, 1755; William Carey, oriental scholar, Paulerspury, Northamptonshire, 1761; George Croly, clergyman and writer, Dublin, 1780; Davy Crockett, frontiersman and politician, Tennessee, 1786; Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, poet, Petworth House, Sussex, 1840; Henry Drummond, theologian, Stirling, 1851; Oliver St John Gogarty, writer, Dublin, 1878; Mae West, actress, New York, 1893.

DEATHS: John Gower, poet, London, 1408; King Edward V, reigned 1483, London, 1483; Frederick the Great, King of Prussia 1740-86, Potsdam, 1786; Matthew Boulton, engineer, Birmingham, 1809; Sir Bannister Fletcher, architect and architectural historian, London, 1953; Fernand Léger, painter, Gif-sur-Yvette, 1955; Sir John Marshall, archaeologist, Guildford, Surrey, 1958; Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, architect, Chicago, 1969; Conrad Aiken, novelist and poet, Savannah, Georgia, 1973; Ira Gershwin, lyricist, Beverly Hills, 1983; Rudolf Hess, Nazi war criminal, Spandau prison, Berlin, 1987; Harry Corbett, puppeteer and entertainer, 1989.

The registration of births, deaths and marriages was introduced into Britain, 1836.

Gold was first discovered in the Klondyke, Canada, 1896.

The first pedestrian to be knocked and killed by a motor vehicle was Mrs Bridget Driscoll of Croydon, Surrey, 1896.

## Memorial service

**Ken Donlan**

A memorial service for Mr Ken Donlan, former editor of the *News of the World* and news editor of *The Sun* will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Wednesday, September 28, at noon.

## Service dinner

***Powys Battalion ACF***

The Lord Lieutenant of Powys and Lieutenant-General Sir David Scott-Barrett were the principal guests at the annual Officers Mess dinner of the Powys Battalion Army Cadet Force held last night at Crowborough Training Camp, East Sussex. Major W.B. Evans presided.

MARTIN BEDDALL



Stephen Moorhouse, of Wanstead, east London, won the Foremarke Challenge Cup with his gladioli

# Flower show refuses to be derailed

BY ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

DESPITE a drastically reduced number of exhibits caused by the rail strike, the Royal Horticultural Society staged a successful flower show at Westminster yesterday. A display of coleus fills the site with colour and there are several new exhibitors.

The RHS Garden at Wisley is showing large named specimens of coleus, often referred to as tree or perennial coleus. Not as well well known as the seed-raised cultivars, propagated from cuttings in late summer or early autumn. The plants on display range from yellow cultivars such as "Primrose Cloud" and "Spire" to dark red such as "Etna".

New to Westminster is a collection of clematis from the Baltic states, exhibited by Ilga Irbe, of Latvia, and sponsored by the International Clematis Society. Most are late-flowering jackmanii types, such as "Olympiad 80" with pink flowers. Another hybrid of unusual colour is the herbaceous *Clematis integrifolia* "Aljonushka" with silvery pink flowers.

Border Alpines, of Newport, Shropshire, is showing a collection for late colour on the rock garden. They specialise in rhodohypoxis, gentians and fritillarias.

The Saintpaulia and Houseplant Society's show is, as usual, full of interest. Several exhibitors are showing the beginnings of yellow-flowered saintpaulias — "Majesty" and "Playful Dreamer". There is a variegated-leaved *Campanula isophylla*, with contrasting blue flowers, rarely seen today.

Also in the show is a collection of begonia species and hybrids staged by David Rhodes and John Rockliffe, of Nazeing, Essex. Their range is destined to become a National Collection.

The show, in the New Horticultural Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, opened yesterday and is open today from 10am to 5pm.

# Scientists run 'health check' on ancient sites

BY JOHN YOUNG

THE first full survey of ancient monuments and archaeological sites in England will be launched in Bournemouth today. Its purpose is to provide a general assessment of their present condition, the extent to which they have deteriorated and the risks of further damage and decay.

Some 600,000 monuments have been recorded by local authorities, ranging from prehistoric caves and camps to Roman villas, and from medieval villages to Second World War defences and fortifications. But for the most part the records give no indication of how well they have survived.

The best known monuments, such as Stonehenge and Hadrian's Wall, are zealously guarded and attract large numbers of visitors, but the majority are buried and largely ignored. Many are known to have been destroyed or damaged by agriculture, road construction and other developments. It is hoped that, with help from farmers, landowners, foresters and estate managers, guidelines can be established that will provide more effective protection.

The Monuments at Risk Survey (MARS) will be carried out over three years by up to 30 surveyors and researchers under the direction of Professor Timothy Darvill, of the Department of Conservation Sciences at Bournemouth University. It will be funded by a £900,000 grant from English Heritage.

"The project is a formidable challenge," Professor Darvill said. "The results will provide a sort of Domesday Book for the understanding of how ancient monuments change."

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr D.R.L. Cleave and Miss H.J. Heywood-Lonsdale**

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late and Mrs Alan Cleave, Sundridge, Kent, and Jane, eld[est] daughter of Lieutenant Colo[nel] and the Hon Mrs Rob[ert] Heywood-Lonsdale, of Church[...] Oxfordshire.

**Mr O.C.T. Holt and Miss S.M. Llewellyn-Jones**

The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Mr [and] Mrs Thomas Holt, of Adlingt[on] Cheshire, and Sarah, youn[ger] daughter of Professor and M[rs] David Llewellyn-Jones, Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

**Mr D.N.S. Robertson and Mlle V.M.J. Menet**

The engagement is announced between David Neagle Stuart, s[on] of Mr and Mrs Michael Robe[rt]son, of Weston Underwo[od] Buckinghamshire, and Valenti[ne] Marie Jacqueline, second daug[h]ter of M le Capitaine de Vaisse[au] and Mme Philippe Menet, Paris.

**Mr H. Jackson and Miss C.K. Warden**

The engagement is announced between Hugh, youngest son [of] Mr and Mrs Donald Jackson, o[f] Andorra, and Claire, only daugh[ter] of Mr Colin Warden and the late Mrs Sally Warden, of Lyne Surrey.

## Marriage

**Mr D.N. Craig and Miss R-A. Howdle**

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 13, in Lichfield Cathedral, of Mr David Craig, elder son of Canon John and Mrs Olivia Craig, of Leicester, and Miss Rae-Ann Howdle, only daughter of Mr Stanley and Mrs Lilian Howdle, of Walsall Wood.

## School news

**Sandroyd School**

The Trustees of Sandroyd School Trust Limited, Rushmore, Tollard Royal, Salisbury, Wiltshire, are happy to announce that they have appointed Mr M.J. Hatch, at present Housemaster of Lyon House, Sherborne School, to be Headmaster in succession to Mr D.J. Cann. Mr Hatch will take up his post in January 1995.

# Bar Vocational Course results

List (in order of merit) for the 1993-94 Bar Vocational Course by Training and Assessment:

**Outstanding:** F Russell (M), A R Tolley (I), D G Lawson (I), E L Dixon (G), J S Collier (M), A R Gunning (I), J Davies-Jones (M), G S White (I), A B Perna (M), R B Waller (G), D E Abberton (M), K C Beal (I), C L Evans (M), M Nebhrajani (M), M J Young (I), J M Mitchell (L)

**Very competent:** M Ewing (M), T J Cosgrove (I), S Thompson (M), A M Twigger (I), S J MacDonald (I), R Marven (M), M Garvin (I), G P Brenan (G), S J Hocking (I), S V Stone (I), V A Holliday (M), H J Mulvein (L), J H Aldridge (L), T F Morshead (L), W A O'Brien (G), S R Roberts (M), A G Williamson (M), J A Jones (G), C M Rose (L), R F Masefield (M), N Shaldon (M), J B Lopian (M), J C Johnson (M), A E Eyers (I), I Burton (I), J C Jenkins (M), M D Gorringe (M), B N Davey (M), C M Hughes (I), K H Thorne (I), A G Johns (G), J E Ellins (G), A P Wiseman (I), S L Christie-Brown (M), M T Jowitt (M), A V Clarke (I), N J Johnson (I), J M Horseman (I), M D Lemmy (M), B R Isaacs (I), S J Mawson (G), B D Gardiner (M), D B Rees (L), M D Cole (I), G Farrington (G), C E Fussell (L), J B Knowles (I), D Kingsley (L), P D Edey (G), C C Holland (I), M R Henley (L), J W Browne (M), M A Chapman (M), A Gopinathan (I), C F Stanley (M), G A Hockey (L), C M McLoughlin (M), C M Vaughan-Neil (I), L M Brooks (M), B D Summers (I), R Stubbs (M), L J Cooke (I), E M Reeves (M), G S Darbyshire (M), T J Ward (G), K A Johnston (I), C A D'Souza (M), E J Atkinson (L), T M Green (M), A R Lees (I), D J Gilliland (G), J R Zawoda-Martin (M), J K Redford (I), J M Taylor (G), J S Burke (G), P M Hopkins (M), J L Humphreys (L), C E Smith (M), M A McCarthy (M), S L Charlwood (I), A C Eldred (M), J C Newton (G), M A Ginn (I), H Swain (G), G Mansfield (L), J McKeown (G), A Knight (G), A D Westwood (I), J N Carroll (G), C M Falk (M), P R Davies (L), V Piccolo (I), S C Carter (I), A A Bates (G), J E Evans (M), C D Foulkes (L), C Jackson (I), A Tanney (L), A L Clarke (L), S A Clarke (I), M A Berkeley-Hill (M), T C Caswell (I), J C Collins (G), O G Fraser (I), L R Weston (L), S K Lambert (G), T P Maxted (L), J P Bates (M), N A Collins (M), P Rothery (L), R E Price (I), R J Edwards (M), G S Grant (G), R J Swainson (L), R N Emson (M), D A Lobb (I), S G Sheppard (L), L Neilson (M), J Khurshid (L), T J Leader (M), A M Henderson (G), E R Newman (I), O T Sanders (I), N F Osborne (L), P J Treble (L), M R Hardwick (G), P A Bedding (I), S M Mackenney (M), D J Savage (M), J H Dykes (I), J A Coppel (I), C Mortimore (M), S A Whittam (M), E A Nourse (L), C J Furness (L), U Miszkiel (G), R C Williams (I), R Danbury (L), A K Manasse (I), M J Rhys (I), A A Fell (M), M D James (L), R W Christie-Miller (I), K J Marsh (L), H J Sowerby (M), E E Melville (G), C E Osborne (M), P D Hodson (I), C D Kimmins (I), C H Claypoole (I), W R Hare (I), N J Smith (G), S C Jones (M), D I Johnston (L), J B Higgo (G), M T Vickery (M), C E Rees (G), K Pennifer (M), S W Platt (M), G A Lucie (M), M J Ley-Morgan (G), J R Dawson (I), P J Brannigan (G), J R Thackray (L), S J Douglas (I), R E Pawson (I), M J Hughes (G), R F Carter (L), M Bloom (L), E A Finnigan (I), J R Hurd (G), M Nelson (M), J M Levinson (M), J C Cash (G), R C Furlong (L), J R Falk (L), F E Walter (M), D N Tatton-Brown (M), P B Harris (G), F D Fenston (I), C M Rocca (I), J D Collins (G), P J Harding (L), P J Linstead (G), D J Pope (L), J W Rees (G), S Budaly (M), M E Hawthorne (L), F R Picardo (M), G M Guzman (M), S D Brown (I), A Mathias (L), G A Halkerston (M), A M Rafferty (L), C P Rawlings (I), E C McGahey (I), J J Mort (M), A C Miles (I), C A Michalos (G), J S Goldspink (I), L C Russ (M), E J Walker (G), D R Regan (I), P M Foss (G), R Crasnow (M), P T Barlow (I), P A Stagg (G), J R Gibbon (L), M B McDonagh (M), J E Restano (M), J P Cleasby (L), R J Lloyd-Smith (L), C F Florin (M), J R Stephens (M), M B Dignum (M), R W Ground (I), J Nicholson (M), S H Nicol (L), J McGrath (M), R Mandal (I), W J Street (L), M T Seligman (M), B J Myers (I), S S Choongh (L), V J Marshall (G), N R Booth (G), R F McGinty (I), J P Clargo (M), R J Rogers (L), M J Watts (I), S Chawatama (M), M I Worsley (I), R D Preston (I), C M Russell (G), D B Basu (L), K J Sutcliffe (L), R M Kirby (M), J E Tilley (M), M R Banham (I), A A Williams (G), E A Burden (L), K S Chapman (I), N L Brissett (L), D J Lubin (G), P N Raudnitz (I), J Gorner (G), D M Wilkes (L), S G Harvey (L), S J Fox (I), I R Cook (I), N J Mercer (L), S H Shah (M), S V Phillimore (L), N R Puttock (I), B J Davis (G), B C Elphicke (M), S L Wickins (L), J N Black (L), R A Smallwood (L), E J McNicholas (L), I D Whittaker (I), P R Williams (I), C M Shea (M), J E Jupp (I), B J Williams (L), J Holroyd (M), S T Broadhurst (I), P F Flynn (M), K A Shaw (I), S M Geraghty (L), L A Wyles (L), J Y Bruzon (L), N C Ellin (I), P Jones (G), A J Thornton (L), G Oberholzer (I), K R Idris (L), E C Hudson (I), G J Farmer (G), N T Miller (M), K F Maylin (G), O G Hughes (G), S E Gilmour (I), B T McCluggage (M), S V Jenkins (M), K J Birch (L), S J Collins (L), C A Boyle (L), J L Reed (L), J R Potts (G), M J Chapman (G), C L Widdett (G), D S Kynoch (G), D J Park (I), D S Hermele (L), J W Wilson (M), E C Lugg (G), D J Watson (G), A S Compton (I), I J Gordon (L), M C Waterworth (L), R J Cotter (M), A S Iqbal (G), A R Harvey (I), C L Morgan (M), P Mitchell (I), D A Tobin (M), R J Nicholls (G), M J Shaw (M), D J Barker (M), D C Drake (I), L E Hawkins (L), A M Al-Yunusi (I), A M Wolanski (L), T A Forte (G), P A Hepher (G), O A Olakunri (L), J F Ruane (M), A P Gumbs (G), T L Price (M), O H Thomas (G), R A Hassan (I), R G Coe (M), P R Gilliker (G), K E Moore (M), C C Hohler (M), J E Sulek (G), N Khalique (G), A G Clarke-Wills (I), J L Morley (I)

**Competent:** R L Ingham (L), D Falkowski (G), B P Wright (G), E C Saunders (G), D J Whittaker (M), A D Ward (G), R M Magee (G), J Duffy (L), E V Burgess (M), K A Watson (M), I S Skelt (L), S J Peel (I), E F Overs (G), S R Bell (I), L W Bateman (M), S Garvey (G), G J Busuttil (L), I B Wright (M), L I Smith (L), J M Gatenby (M), D M Spiro (I), J B Johnstone (L), J Singh (G), S Suvarnapradip (G), S Wright (L), S J Fovargue (L), M L Topliss (G), A Arora (L), M J Harrison (M), M E Smith (L), P A McGrath (I), S K Brohi (L), C H Knight (G), R M Jenkins (L), J P Kirby (G), M J Roberts (G), E L Whaites (G), F N Raja (I), C Jamieson (L), J C Smith (L), A J Oliver (I), L S Hatch (M), S Lamba (G), D L Condon (G), T J McCalla (L), E Stern (L), J E McNerlin (I), R O Anunwa (I), N R Fox (L), R A Bailey (L), T A Loftus (L), O P Oakley-White (G), J K Pitter (G), H G Preston (M), A G Gordon (L), S V Wilshire (G), H C Bailey (I), R S Sellers (I), D A Mansell (M), J A Boyd (I), A M Turtle (I), J E Earle (M), R N Stilgoe (I), L C Bolton (L), D F Casey (M), S L Holloway (I), B E Jones (M), M A Rudd (I), S P Roter (M), K Whittlestone (M), S L Thorn (I), K J Ardiss (L), C H Jones (L), K S Mulholland (I), F C Tay (M), G Coy (L), A M Munday (L), J Wilson (M), S H Kewley (L), D Finlay (G), C D Edwards (L), H Lewis-Nunn (I), A Nathan (M), A R Baughan (M), R B Kelly (G), J A Smith (L), D C Williams (L), D F Nolan (L), V Myerson (I), J H Graham (I), K J Howells (G), J K Barton-Hanson (M), F R Gerry (M), R D Sutton (M), J V Thorndycraft (I), D M Heer (G), J S Kinnear (G), G Israeli (L), L E Elfield (G), N M MacKillop (G), E R Willmot (L), P Valder (I), S Murray (G), G P Barker (I), D G Tyack (M), A L Hall (G), M R McCarthy (G), E M Stanton (G), K L Akerman (M), N Sandells (I), V J Lee (L), B D Sheridan (I), S H Millard Barnes (I), D O Jones (G), M P McBride (L), W K Rankin (G), M A Khan (I), V S Scheurer (L), C G Boyle (M), S C McMaster (G), M Lang (M), G Y Nelson (I), S Chan (G), S R Parry (G), W Ryan (G), C L Bradshaw (L), M C Lawrenson (L), J A Cole (I), A D Maclean (I), D I Kelso (L), S B Finn (L), G A O'Connell (G), J Innes (L), E M Marshall (G), F Somerset-Jones (M), C R Henson (M), N D Robson (L), M Taylor (L), C D Williams (I), M Turek St John (I), M D Whitcombe (M), K J Rowley (M), C W Barrett (M), D Cox (L), N J Azopardi (M), N B Brown (M), G P Harris (L), T A Naik (G), R Idrees (I), J D Martin (M), A J Townsend (L), S J Robinson (I), N A Hawkes (M), L M Madariaga (L), J O Abal (M), D J Honey (I), P C Laleng (G), A J Priest (I), S D Brassington (I), P W Evans (M), A L McKenna (M), M G Dunster (L), R S Hallewell (G), J M Buchan (M), T J Crosland (I), L A Sillis (M), C L Derry (I), E L Burden (L), B Hippe (M), J F Adams (M), A J Asquith (L), T N Prudhoe (G), A A Byrnes (G), A C Fairweather (I), C M Evans (I), J K Hankin (M), S R Bossino (L), J O Hayhoe (G), R J McManus (M), M R Lloyd (I), A R Hyams-Parish (G), S A Chen (G), L M Williams (I), J P Vickery (L), V K Young (G), C H Rhodes (L), M A Englefield (G), D G Edwards (G), A E Thorndike (L), O O Okubajo (G), S L Wood (G), A W Keogh (I), N M Smith (G), J Kearney (M), M P Renouf (M), R Chahil (M), J R Murray (M), S V Nuvoloni (I), S Chakrabarti (M), J R Hall (I), Z Ali (M), R C Marton (L), J A Northfield (I), R Bentwood (I), O J Cain (L), S S Kelley (L), M J Brassil (G), D M Lynch (G), P G O'Neill (G), P J Smyth (I), J P Peddie (I), A G Clegg (G), J A Vater (G), B P Kelleher (I), N E Duncan (G), P A Davis (L), A N Dawes (I), J A Perks (L), M B Maguire (I), C M McDonnell (L), A M Gregory (M), F B Gow (I), Z T Robinski (M), R Riggs (L), S Halkerston (M), S M Shah (I), A J Crook (I), A M Cafferkey (I), Z M Watson (G), P J Brady (I), P Carrington (M), C E Framrose (G), B P Aldred (I), S Wild (G), C D Lowe (L), J P Dunstan (G), M J Cotter (M), L A Freeman (L), S R Lippell (I), S McDonnell (M), V L Green (G), N Atreya (L), A M Matthews (M), P Wetherall (M), A J Easton (I), D C Griffiths (L), G M McEvilly (L), H Bellofatto (M), A M Hilken (M), W Bennett (I), E W Fripp (G), C R Tyler (M), D G Moore (M), J R Compton (G), G McAvock (L), P V Hawthorne (M), P A Holden (L), S Adeusi (L), R Da Silva (L), J P De Mounteney (G), S T Mills (L), E P Perry (I), B C Sheldrick (L), C J Stephenson (L), A S Williams (L), A N Macdonald (G), C C Papazian (I), A J McCrory (I), R J Cartwright (I), J P Medcalf (I), I J Pearce (G), G C Kara-Kas (I), M D Baker (M), L J Houghton (G), L E Sternberg (G), S Banerji-Parr (I), J P Brotherton (L), C A Pugh (L), R M Littler (G), A L Ellison (G), J E McMahon (M), E S Riach (L), N A Barker (G), L I Adamson (G), C L Hickman (I), S Taghavi (G), H E Cooper (L), B T Dove-Edwin (I), T Edwards (M), J A Urquhart (M), J A Welsh (M), C M Bowman (M), N V Lane (M), S A Junaid-Adamsen (L), A Murrin (L), J J Gilbert (M), K Nagra (G), D W Kerr (M), J Bertie (L), A V Dickie (L), T G Smith (G), S Watson (M), K Payton (L), D J Jones (L), S Grey (G), J V Leach (I), D O'Brien (M), S J Garner (G), P D Boswell (G), J A Hall (L), R Haynes (I), D G Squier (M), K L English (G), A A Walker (M), D J Martin (G), M R Hunt (M), T Birdi (I), J O Chukwuemeka (L), S A Hulme (M), A M Goeld (L), T H Church (G), K Evangelou (I), V R Hufford (G), N C Ross-Pears (L), F J Telfer (M), T J McHugh (L), P M Clarke (G), R I Colquitt (I), M S Hayden (G), C P MacKenzie (I), J Walker (L), M F McRobb (G), M Thom (I), D Cade (I), J Sanderson (M), S L Start (G), S M Smith (G), D D Reid (G), R M Warren (G), S C Fahy (I), D J Thomson (I), L E Caplan (M), A Basu (I), J H Miller (G), C A Newell (G), M S Stemmer-Baldwin (I), N A Coffey (I), C M Hale (M), P J Byre (M), A R Wilson (G), A A Balalan (G), S A Mann (M), Z A Biggs (I), K Wrinmore (I), G M Simpson (M), U F Moolla (G), S J Weedon (G), J C Johnson (I), M Perkins (G), M Phelps (L), H D Holden (G), S R Hawker (L), J S Fisher (I), W J Ellis (G), D C Dass (M), J K Bond (M), A R Holland (M), N I James (L), M O'Connor (I), R P Morkel (G), J S Dawkins (I), M C Gemmell (G), R F Mullan (G), J P Goldberg (M), F K Barr (G), P A McCormack (G), N S Sunner (L), N Bhakta (I), S Kashmiri (G), N R Johnson (L), H C Cornford (M), A C Mitchell (G), L J Boyle (I), D P Frend (I), K J Eble (L), S A Jones (I), D I Frieze (G), Z M De (I), T I Simkin (I), C Mitropoulos (I), S R Howard-Jones (M), J A Stoll (I), C Williams (I), J A Mullan (L), A F Burke (L), J F Harrison (L), J O'Halloran (G), S J Strong (M), D R Nother (I), S J Lawrence (L), R A Fisher (L), V A Wilson (I), T E Bannon (L), J S Goldman (M), M M Abbott (G), A T Randle (L), S L McAfee (G), C I Lowdon (L), R M Bielby (G), L C Marshall (M), G Wood (G), W H Smith (M), J W Edwards (G), C A Badham (L), R Chand (L), J E Beetham (L), G W Reynolds (L), R H Ashton (L), H J Edwards (I), M J Robinson (I), Y Valli (L), B J Carroll (I), A K Mackenzie (L), J R Brown (L), S M Coast-Powell (M), A D Boodia (G), H N Owen (I), S D Piyadasa (I), J A McElroy (I), D D McHugh (L), A Jennings (I), W G Womersley (G), H M Wrenn (L), R McGary (M), R J Bowker (L), G E Buckenham (L), M N Roochove (G), G J Stern (M), G S Duncan (G), K J Clewry (I), L W Aleeson (G), D Howard (G), S E Skinner (L), E W Grant (I), M Powell (M), C W Russell (I), N H Burge (I), R Khubber (M), D Keeton (L), R J Dixon (I), J G Edwards (L), C McCann (G), D R Whitney (G), S N Williams (M), A J Skelly (I), O H Osman (I), S Kaye (I), A Mukherjee (M), S H Cole (I), P M Greene (M), V H Parkin (I), S B Gondal (M), S J Cooper (G), J W Atherton-Ham (L), P Baig (I), R C Paterson (M), L M Lovett (I), B Worthington (I), T D Taylor (G), M E Goggins (G), A Ahmed (M), D L Smith (G), R J Sandilands (L), A R Jones (I), A R Potts (L), C M Coovey (L), S S Noordeen (M), M R Staff (I), S A Smith (M), C J Murphy (L), I J Whitehurst (I), I A Pennell (I), N R Welch (G), D G Coleman (G), D J Lyons (G), T F Low (G), I I Bsis (G), M J Asahory (M), D L Magne (G), J Williamson (I), A O Briant (I), A C Fleming (M), G Sebastos (L), Y Wickrama-Sekera (L), S N Aslam (I), I Ali (I), S Daswani (M), E M Robinson (I), B E Pendley (I), K Thomas (G), M J Hacken (M), H E Chinegwundoh (G), N A Syed (L), K J Reid (I), T A Dogra (G), M J Brown (M), A R Graham (G), A Glass (L), J A Ingram (M), N A Spina (M), M S Jennings (G), S L Thorne (M), L S Quazi (I), N M Khan (L), J Mitchell (I), A C Buckley (I), F Arshad (L), S J Squire (M), T Panagiotopoulou (M), M J Homer (G), J E Thomas (G), N T Leslie (I), G M Almeyda (I), T Yongo (G), C J Pitto (I), J M Levine (I), A Efstathiou (I), M M Malecka (I), D L Lammy (L), P A Holt (I), C Katsapaou (I), R Kaur (L), S H Chaudhry (L), E B Ncube (L), R H Bailey (G), R E Soraya (I), A Butt (G), J P Wainwright (I), A F Khan (I), S H Morgan (L), S D Fullbrook (M), Y Yazawa (M), C M Milsom (I), Y Eshaghian (I)

Candidates who have resat Bar Vocational Course Assessments

**Competent:** M Samimi (M), G P Kent (G), P Webster (L), M J Clarke (G), S Coyle (M), D P McCarthy (G), T G Becker (M), B M Patel (I), A McDonald (I), T G Halpin (I), R M Kumar (I), G J Nixon-Moss (I), H Kaur (I), P C Charalmos (M), N Hawa (M), J G Pegg (G), M L Choo Simons (M), U M O'Donnell (M), K M Searle (I), E L Desouza (G), E E Markey (L), J L Wall (I), P Clarke (I), G Parasie (M), M O Oyetunde (G), R Ahluwalia (L), F O Ogunmuyiwa (L), J Ershad (M), K A Psilidou (G), D L Cox (L), M D Hewitt (I), A A Qadri (M), C P Jacobs (L), A J Potter (G), R L Dennis (G), J D Hankins (L), L D Cully (I), M Aziz (I), R C McNamara (G), D L Mann (L), F J Cassidy (M), J M Jones (G), S D Wheeler (L), C N Thomson-Smith (M), S Dedezade (G), J G Ramagee (M), M Valks (G), L J Sweet (G), A D Moore (M), S Richardson (L), F W Gainford (G), N P Stevens (L), N B Humphreys (L), T J Pritchard (L), S L Collins (G), L R Walton (L), B L St Louis (M), D J Gormley (I), R Hashim (L), G W Stapleton (L), N J De Carteret (G), N A Prados (I), A T Porta (I), F C Darroch (I), J Bowen (L), F E Baker (G), I D Rawlinson (I), R J Collins (M), S J Monaghan (I), D L Crollick (G), T C McLusky (I), A Coward (I), F Davidson (L), S Pryke (L), D R Goulu (G), Y H Benady (M), M R Joynes (I), D J Holloway (G), P K Brackett (L), P J Shewan (I), S J Cartwright (L), B Creasey (I), M A Wilson (I), A Wadood (M), D J Chalmers (G), S J Devitt (L), P R Draycott (G), A M Lonie (G), C M Baker (M), P Chau (I), N N Briggs (L), A C Glover (G), C S Sidhu (G), N M Seevaratnam (I), P J Edwards (G), M C Spencer (G), B L Younger (G), R J De Gulse (M), C J Timson (I), J H Taylor (I), O A Lanlehin (I)

Bar Vocational Conversion Course by Training and Assessment

**Competent:** N s/o M Siraj (I), C Chadwick (L), O M Koso-Thomas (M), K F R Sheikh (M), Y S Wong (M)

(I) Inner Temple; (M) Inner Temple; (G) Gray's Inn; (L) Lincoln's Inn

## Prize-winners

**The Scarman Scholarships** (1) Fern Russell (M) (2) Adam Richard Tolley (I)

**The Barstow Scholarship** Daniel George Lawson (I)

**The Evered Ver Heyden Foundation Prize for the best performance in Advocacy Formal Assessments** Daniel George Lawson (I), Timothy Francis Morshead (L), Phillip Thomas Barlow (I), Anupama Gopiathlan (I)

**Reserve Candidates** Christopher Alexander David Boyle (I), Jane Sarah Collier (M), Claire Louise Evans (M), Michelle Ewing (M), Gemma Sophie Golder White (I)

**The Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry Prize for the best performance in the Commercial Practice Module final assessments** Godwin John Antoine Busuttil (L), Philippa Mary Hopkins (M)

**The Lawrence Kingsley Prize for Drafting for the best performance in the Drafting formal assessments** Michael James Young (I)

**The Wilfred Parker Prize for Evidence, Civil Litigation and Criminal Litigation** Emma Louise Dixon (G)


TRADE: 071 481 1982
PRIVATE: 071 481 4000

# PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

Your love has brought me much joy and encouragement: through you God's people have been much refreshed.
Philemon V. 7 (REB)

## BIRTHS

BELL - On August 17th in Guam, to Emma (née Beck) and Jeff, a son, Samuel.

**BROWN**
On 13th August to Sara (née Lewis) and Dominic, a son, Edward Henry Peter.

CADBURY - On August 13th, to Lindsey (née Summers) and Mark, a son, Jack.

COATES - On August 13th, to Johanne (née Spittle) and Simon, a daughter, Hannah Lilian.

CURTIS - On August 7th, to Liz (née Brum) and Peter, a daughter, Elena Ann.

DE SALIS - On 14th August, to Felicity (née Stewart) and Nicholas, a daughter, Katie, a sister for Alexandra.

de WINTON - On August 11th, to Iona (née Hughes) and Walter, a son, Walter Matthew.

ECKETT - On 15th August 1994, to Kate (née Young) and Simon, a son, Thomas Kenneth Mallé.

ELDERFIELD - On August 3rd at The Portland Hospital, to Sammie (née Pratt) and Malcolm - triplets. A son, Christopher James and daughters, Hannah Louise and Emily Charlotte.

FARLEY - On August 13th, to Carole (née Bryan) and Graham, a son, George Thomas Adam.

HOEKMAN - On August 14th at The Portland Hospital a daughter Caroline, was born to Edie and Maria, a sister to Robert.

## BIRTHS

LEACH - On 15th August 1994, to Karen (née Francis) and Andy, a son, James Christopher.

**MARSHALL**
Allison (née Brady) and Richard are proud to announce the birth of their son, James Harry on 28th July 1994 at Huddersfield Royal Infirmary

McARTHUR - On 14th August at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, to Amanda and Christopher, a daughter, Abigail Marie. Many thanks to the hospital staff.

ONG/BRISTOW - On August 6th 1994, to Pepe (née Suckling) and Peter, a daughter, Katherine Helen May.

RAILTON - On 16th August, to Gill (née Kermack) and James, a son, Max Edward.

ROBINSON - On 13th August, to Sally (née Blacker Morgan) and Anthony, the wonderful gift of a son, Benjamin Lloyd, a little brother for James and Sophie.

ROGERS - On August 12th, to Jane (née Fitzjohn) and Mark, a son, Patrick Hugh Alexander.

STUTTAFORD - On August 11th, to Joanna (née Davenport) and Hugo, a son, Oliver George Watkin.

WILSON - On August 11th, in Aberdeen, to Virginia (née Bisgood) and Euan, a son, Jack Euan Francis.

## DEATHS

AMBLER - Joan Mary (née Harrison), beloved wife of Eric Ambler, passed away peacefully at her London home on 14th August 1994. Private cremation at Mortlake Crematorium on Friday 19th August. All enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 12 Chiltern Street, London W1.

BROOKSON - Charles William on 14th August 1994 passed away peacefully in the presence of friends. Tropical Agronomist, ex-Malaysia and Thailand and F.A.O. Husband of Shiela, father of Charles and Stephen, very proud grandfather of Charlotte and Rebecca. Funeral Service Oxford Crematorium, Wednesday 24th August 1994 at 12 noon. In accordance with Bill's wishes no flowers. Donations if desired for Bampton Youth Club c/o Midland Bank, Bampton, Oxon. OX8 2HA.

BUCKINGHAM - On 13th August, Richard Arthur, Emeritus Professor of Computer Education. Dear husband of Christina and father of Jean, Richard and Julia, will be sadly missed by all his family. Requiem Mass at St Richard's RC Church, Chichester, on Thursday 18th August at 12 noon, followed by burial at Chichester Cemetery.

CHARLES - Major Anthony Norman Frederick, R.A.S.C., R.C.T., R.A., R.I.N., Soldier of Empire. On August 15th, at home in Portsmouth, after an illness gallantly borne. Funeral at The Garrison Church, Old Portsmouth, Hampshire, on Monday August 22nd at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the R.A.S.C. and R.C.T. Association, Portsmouth and District No.1 Branch, c/o Ian Shakespeare, 157 Fratton Road, Portsmouth, Hants. PO1 5ER. tel: (0705) 863031.

CHIDLEY - On 14th August, peacefully in High Wycombe Hospital Maurice Errol Chidley, aged 88, formerly of Angarrick Mylor Cornwall, dear husband of Jane, much loved father of Christopher and Tessa (Topsy) and grandfather. Funeral Service at St Michael's Church Warwick Road, New Beaconsfield at 2.45 on Thursday 1st September. Flowers or, if desired, donations payable to N.S.P.C.C. may be sent to G. Smith (Wooburn) Ltd., 7 The Green, Wooburn Green, Bucks. HP10 0EE. tel: (0628) 523666.

CORMACK - Sue (née Tallack) tragically killed on holiday in Bermuda on 11th August. Loving and caring wife of Ian, mother of Jamie and Sally, generous to all, she leaves golden memories from enriching the lives of all who knew her. Forever to be missed and always to be loved. Funeral Service at Christ Church, Church Road, Esher, 11 am Wednesday 24th August. All friends welcome. To be followed by reception. In addition, a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Details to be announced. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the "Sue Cormack Memorial Fund", c/o King & Co., 12 Fife Road, Kingston, Surrey KT1 1SZ, to create a fittingly vibrant memorial to her generous life.

COWLEY - On August 14th, peacefully at home in Northallerton. William (Bill), well loved by all his family. Private cremation will take place at Darlington.

DAVIS - On August 14th, suddenly at his home in Fulham, Richard Andrew Neville, aged 31. The darling only child of Barbara and Norman of Cooden, who brought such love and happiness into their lives and into those of his relatives and his many, many friends. Funeral Service at Little Common Methodist Church, Bexhill-on-Sea, on Tuesday August 23rd at 12.45 pm, followed by cremation at Eastbourne. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to N.S.P.C.C. c/o Mummery F/D, 31 Devonshire Road, Bexhill-on-Sea. tel: (0424) 730418.

DUNN - On August 14th, peacefully at home, Jonathan, much loved son of Anne and the late Philip Dunn and brother of Thomas. Funeral at Pishill Church, Stonor, Henley-on-Thames, on Monday 22nd August at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations to Body Positive c/o Tomalin & Son, 48 New Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.

DAYBELL - Canon Cecil John Richmond, M.A.(Oxon), peacefully on Saturday 13th August. Devoted husband of Anne and father of Angela, Paul, Mary and Michael and much loved grandfather. Funeral Service at St Mary's Parish Church, Bottesford, near Grantham, Leics., on Friday 19th August at 2.30pm. Donations if wished to St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy c/o J. Norris and Son Ltd., Funeral Directors, 16-18 High Street, Bottesford, Nottingham NG13 0HA.

HOPKINS - David, in London on August 12th, aged 72. He leaves his wife, Moreen, his sisters Joy and Jean and their families, and many friends in Sydney, Melbourne, New York and London.

KAULBACK - On August 14th, suddenly at home, Audrey Elizabeth (née Howard). Small family funeral on Thursday August 18th at 3 pm at Bantry Church. Memorial Service in England to be announced later.

MACRAE-BROWN - Major Douglas R.A. on 26th July 1994. Funeral private. Donations for the upkeep of Rupert Brooke's grave on the island of Skyros, to the Rupert Brooke Account: Commonwealth Wargraves Commission: 2 Marlow Road Maidenhead, Berks.

MARSH - (née Cain) on 15th August peacefully at home, Linda, aged 46. Beloved wife of Keith and devoted and much loved mother of Ben and Jon. Cremation on August 19th at 1 pm, Amersham Crematorium, Whielden Lane, Amersham, Bucks. Donations if desired via Keith, to Cancer Research. Enquiries to H.C. Grimstead Ltd., tel: (0753) 891200.

MEAD - Peacefully at home in London on 15th August, Edward (Shepherd) Mead, author, humorist and beloved father of Sally, Shepherd and Edward. Funeral tomorrow, Thursday 18th August at 11.15 am. Putney Vale Crematorium. Flowers and enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes Road, W8 6LA. (071) 937-0757. Donations, if desired, to the Hurlingham Club Heritage Fund.

MIGONE - Mark Benedict, born 12th July 1994, died 11th August 1994, peacefully after a brave fight. Beloved son of Christopher and Debbie and dear brother of Mary and Julia. Funeral Service at The Bar Convent Chapel, Blossom Street, York, on Thursday August 18th at 1 pm. Flowers c/o Co-operative Funeral Service, Chapel of Rest, Cromwell Road, York or donations to the Special Care Baby Unit c/o Carol Barry, York District Hospital, Wigginton Road, York.

PATTULO - Lt. Col. J. Douglas, O.B.E., Royal Engineers, on 16th August 1994, peacefully in Stirling Royal Infirmary after a very short illness. Much loved husband of Jean, father of Kenneth, Margaret and Robert. Thanksgiving Service and interment at Port of Menteith Church, near Aberfoyle, on Monday 22nd August at 12 midday. Family flowers only please.

PIDWORTH - George William (Pastor), on Sunday 14th August called to glory after completing his mission. Service of Thanksgiving at Chertsey Street Baptist Church, Guildford, on Tuesday 23rd August at 12 noon, followed by committal at Dorking Cemetery. No flowers.

PIX - On August 14th 1994, Passed peacefully away at Harley Court Nursing Home, Sevenoaks, Leonard, retired Lloyds underwriter, much loved father of Michael and brother of Will and Kitty. Funeral Service at St Dunstan's Church, Cheam, Tuesday August 23rd at 2.15pm followed by burial at The Sutton Cemetery. Enquiries to W.A. Truelove & Son Ltd., Cheam, Surrey. tel: (081) 642-3300.

RAINES - John on August 10th 1994, beloved husband of the late Vibeu and much loved father of Peter and Robert. Private cremation family only. Thanksgiving Service at St Mary's Church, Kippington Road, Sevenoaks, on Friday 19th August at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations to the British Heart Foundation c/o Dover Funerals, 112 St John's Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent.

RICHARDSON - Melanie Claire, on August 15th, peacefully at home. Funeral at St James the Great, West Hanney, on Friday 19th August at 3 pm.

SAXON-MILLS - Peacefully on 14th August 1994, Edwina, widow of the late G.H. (Bingey) Saxon-Mills. Very deeply loved and will be sadly missed. Enquiries to Chelsea Funeral Directors, 260B Fulham Road, London SW10 9EL. (071) 352-0008.

SHOOTER - On 13th August 1994 peacefully, Horace Verdun Shooter, aged 78 years. Dearly loved and loving uncle. Requiem Mass at St Pancras New Church, Euston Road, NW1 on Monday, 22nd August at 11am followed by cremation. Donations in his memory may be sent to St Pancras Church, c/o Rev. Brendan Clover, 5 Wren Street, WC1X 0HA, as a contribution towards a fitting memorial. A Memorial Service will be held at the church on Saturday, 1st October at 3 pm. Enquiries to Leverton & Sons, (071) 387-6075.

VAN OS - On August 12th 1994, aged 95, Mark Hugo, beloved father of Christine and Peter, grandfather to Robert, Karin and Andrew and sadly missed brother of Ella. Funeral at 4 pm on Friday 19th August at Putney Vale Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations if desired to R.N.I.B., 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.

WATSON - On August 15th at Wakefield Hospice after a long illness bravely borne from cancer, aged 82 years, John Reginald Watson, formerly Governor of H.M. Prison, Wakefield, husband of the late Regina and the dearly loved father of Nigel and Claire. Service will take place 12.15 pm Friday August 19th at St Helen's Church, Sandal, Wakefield, followed by cremation at Wakefield Crematorium. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired may be sent to Wakefield Hospice, Aberford Road, Wakefield, WF1 4TS.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

COSIMA Van Bulow Please contact Thomas E Jones, Guelph, Ontario. Regarding family property. Tel 0101 5197670812

URGENT will Jack Smith, or family, please contact his sister, on 0577 865373

## BIRTHDAYS

ANGIE Cummings, many happy returns for your birthday, and for the coming year. All my love, as always, Pete. 010 615 892 1811

JOHN HOLMES School athlete! 2 marathons soon? 50 not out. Take good (middle and leg) for the best half century. Best wishes from the MCC (Mid-Century Club).

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# OBITUARIES

## ELIAHU LANKIN

**Eliahu Lankin, Jerusalem commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi in British mandated Palestine and later Israeli Ambassador to South Africa, died in Israel on August 10 aged 79. He was born in Gomel, Russia, on September 9, 1914.**



ELIAHU LANKIN bitterly resented being called a terrorist when the British Parliament and press protested against his nomination for the post of Israel's Ambassador to the Court of St James's in 1983. His name had been put forward by the Israeli government — then headed by Menchem Begin — to replace Shlomo Argov, the Ambassador who in June 1962 had been shot by Arab terrorists outside the Dorchester Hotel in Park Lane. Lankin contended that, while operating as a member of the High Command of the Irgun Zvai Leumi (National Military Organisation), the extremist Jewish underground movement in British-controlled Palestine, he had always targeted the military, not civilians, and had given fair warning of attacks in what he regarded as a struggle against a colonial power.

His defence, though, cut little ice in Britain, and the mere threat of the Government accepting such a nomination caused an explosion of anger, particularly from those with personal experience of the vicious actions undertaken by the Irgun. Sir Evelyn Barker, the former GOC British Forces in Palestine — whom the Irgun had planned to murder — by this time 87, commented: "We must be a lot of bloody fools to even consider such a thing." The then young Tory MP, Winston Churchill, a staunch supporter of Israel, said in a BBC interview: "It would be peculiarly insensitive and undiplomatic on the part of the Begin government to send such a man to London because it would inevitably revive memories of the British Mandate and some very brutal and vicious killings of British servicemen by the Irgun."

However, it eventually took the direct intervention of Margaret Thatcher to scupper the project. She sent David Wolfson, chief of staff of her political office, to Israel to urge the Begin government to drop the idea of appointing Lankin. Wolfson is said to have done this by pointing out that if the Israelis insisted on their choice, Britain might feel impelled to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

As a result of this pressure Lankin asked not be appointed to London, but added bitterly in his letter to Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister: "I am aware that the opposition lacks all moral and political justification."

When he was a child, Eliahu Lankin's parents had made their way east from Gomel, across Siberia to Manchuria to escape the turmoil of the Russian Revolution and the anti-Semitic pogroms. They had come to rest in Harbin, on the borders of what was then Manchuria, where his father made a precarious living as a furrier. The Jewish community in Harbin had swollen to 10,000 and thus qualified once a year for three precious pieces of paper, each of which allowed one young man to emigrate to Palestine. Thus Lankin migrated to Palestine in 1933 at the age of 19.

He worked as a labourer and a year later joined the Irgun Zevai Leumi, one of two extremist underground movements which rejected the mainly defensive character of the Hagana, the Jewish underground organisation led by David Ben-Gurion, favouring a more militant approach, particularly in retaliation against Arab attacks.

He was eternally grateful to Britain for the chance of a decent life offered to him and always appreciated Britain's culture and its principled stand against Nazism. But he was aghast at Britain's policy of blocking the rescue of many others among the six million European Jews who became the victims of the Nazi holocaust. He had no hesitation in supplying forged documents to help illegal Jewish immigrants to reach the land that he thought they had every historical and religious right to inhabit. In 1939 the Irgun leadership sent him to Poland to maintain secret contacts that it had with the Army there. The Irgun called a truce throughout the Second World War hostilities in Europe but when it resumed the revolt against the British in 1944, Lankin was at Begin's side. According to the former Israeli Prime Minister, writing in his autobiography, Lankin became a pillar of the organisation. "Eliahu is a pure idealist, prepared to give his life for his friend, a truly altruistic spirit," wrote Begin. "I love Eliahu with all my heart."

In addition to being one of the four members of the Irgun High Command, Lankin was the regional commander for Jerusalem and participated personally in the attack on the British CID Headquarters in Marmillah Road and helped to plan the attempted murder of General Evelyn Barker. He was said to have been nicknamed "the clergyman" because of his mild manner.

In 1945 Lankin was captured and handed over to the British forces who sent him, with 250 other Irgun prioners, to a detention camp in Ethiopia. Here again he had cause to thank the British as detention gave him the chance to learn English and to start higher education in unofficial courses run by fellow detainees. Eventually he escaped and, travelling on false papers through Ethiopia and Sudan, reached France.

After a spell as leader of Irgun operations in Europe he was appointed commander of the *Altalena*, a former US tank transport vessel which in June 1948 sailed from Marseilles to Tel Aviv carrying volunteer fighters and a cargo of arms for the Irgun in violation of a UN-monitored truce between Israel and the Arabs. Begin refused to hand over the incoming arms to the incipient national forces of the new state of Israel and Ben-Gurion, as Prime Minister, took this as a direct challenge to the state's authority. With the spectre of civil war hovering, he took the still controversial decision to order the Israeli army to shell the ship. With Begin and Lankin still on board, the attack proceeded and 14 Irgun fighters were killed and 69 wounded before the ship surrendered.

After the Israeli war of independence Lankin was elected a member of the first Knesset, 1949-52, sitting for Begin's Herut Party, but retired to take up law and was admitted to the Bar in 1953. He served on a five-man commission in 1977 to look into the increase in crime in Israel. But when Begin, after years in opposition, was swept into power in 1977, Lankin was quickly recruited to the Israeli diplomatic service.

The first suggestion that he should be given the plum London post was in 1979. However, after objections from Israeli career diplomats, Lankin was made Ambassador to South Africa, serving there from 1981 to 1985 — a period in which Israel's trading and defence ties grew ever closer with the Pretoria government, in spite of the segregationist policies which might have been expected to be anathema to the Jewish state.

Although disappointed not to win the appointment to London, Lankin accepted the reality of the British veto with reasonable grace. In his own mind he had long ago rationalised the conflict between his respect for things British and his role as a cold-blooded killer in the service of Zionism.

Lankin's South African born wife Doris also belonged to the Irgun and entitled her autobiography *The Lady Was a Terrorist*. She and their daughter survive him.

## SELWYN POWELL

**Selwyn Powell, editor, died on July 28 aged 82. He was born on June 24, 1912.**

SELWYN POWELL was the art editor of one of the more entertaining but ill-fated illustrated weeklies of the 1930s, *Night and Day*. Launched in July 1937, it was modelled partly on *The New Yorker*, which had a respectable English circulation at the time, but filled a niche which neither that magazine nor *Punch* had properly addressed.

However, despite the excellent standard of writing — Osbert Lancaster, Herbert Read, Stevie Smith, Elizabeth Bowen, Christopher Isherwood, V. S. Pritchett, Anthony Powell and Evelyn Waugh were all contributors — and the literary editorship of Graham Greene, the magazine folded after six months.

For a while, though, *Night and Day* represented a serious threat to *Punch*, carrying as it did some of the best artwork of its day, as well as being well written. Indeed Greene, in praising Powell, admitted that "perhaps the best feature of the paper were the drawings". When Powell some time later found himself working at *Punch* he was delighted to be told that *Night and Day* had "scared them stiff".

As the art editor, Powell was given a good deal of space and freedom to assemble a diverse stable of artists. Some came through agencies, others were known to Powell or Greene or appeared out of the blue. Powell launched the careers of Feliks Topolski and "Paul Crum", but was foiled in his attempt to win over *Punch*'s biggest cartoon talent, "Pont" (*Punch* raised his salary in order to keep him with them). Anthony West, the son of Rebecca West and H. G. Wells, began his illustrating career under Powell.

Powell also briefly replaced "Supercharger" as the motoring correspondent of *Night and Day*. "But I know nothing of the technicalities," he pointed out to Greene, when asked. "No matter," he was told. "You can drive, can't you? And write?"

Edmund Selwyn Powell was born in South Africa, the son of a consultant engineer to a goldmine in Johannesburg who died when Selwyn was a boy. He was sent away to board, with his two brothers, at Felsted School in Essex and then decided to study architecture. His plans were abandoned, however, when he began to mix in London's publishing and literary circles. One of his friends was




The first cover of Night and Day, by Feliks Topolski, in July 1937

John Marks, who became the features editor of *Night and Day* and was later, for ten years from 1943, *The Times*'s Madrid correspondent.

Powell worked as the art editor at Faber & Faber before joining *Night and Day* when it started life in July 1937. He was a modest man, and though not as well-known as his fellow editors, he still had immense personal style — some thought he resembled a portly T. S. Eliot. He was only too aware of his occasionally pompous manner, and he rarely missed an opportunity to send himself up. It was largely Powell who saw to the day-to-day running of the office.

However, although the magazine steadily gained a readership, it was forced to close in December 1937 in the wake of a libel suit brought by the child actress Shirley Temple against Graham Greene. (Greene had published a review of *Wee Willie Winkie*, in which he famously referred to "her dubious coquetry . . . her well-shaped and desirable little body".)

During the war, Powell had a distinguished career with the RNVR, serving in North Atlantic convoys. He was extremely popular with his men, whose morale he kept up with a steady stream of jokes.

Afterwards he spent three years in publicity at Conservative Central Office, in Lord Woolton's day, and then for a time joined *Picture Post* before going to the *Geographical Magazine* — a scholarly monthly aimed at undergraduates — in 1950 (in 1956 it was taken over by The Times Publishing Company). He started as its deputy editor under Michael Huxley — a demanding man who had founded the magazine in 1935 — before becoming its editor for several years, following Huxley's retirement in 1959.

In 1952 he had married Rosemary James, and after she inherited a large estate near Carlisle, he commuted between Cumbria and London, staying four nights a week at his club. He and his wife retired to France in 1975, eventually to a lovely château in the southwest.

A heart operation eight years ago slowed him down but he continued to read a good deal — often a book a day, and *Country Life* when he could find a copy. He also did *The Times* crossword each morning, wrote his memoirs and helped his wife to design one of the prettiest English gardens in France. He was a devout churchman, and never missed the local Anglican service on Sunday.

Selwyn Powell is survived by his wife and their three sons.

## H. M. WEATHERALL



**Micky Weatherall, OBE, photographic assistant on the 1924 Everest expedition, died at Wallendbeen, New South Wales, on August 8 aged 85. He was born in Darjeeling, India, on February 10, 1909.**

AT THE age of 15, Micky Weatherall stepped in as assistant transport officer and photographic assistant to the British Everest expedition of 1924, and was one of the last people to see George Mallory and Andrew Irvine alive as they made their final assault on the mountain's summit before disappearing forever.

Weatherall was manning the camera with a long telescopic lens which Captain Noel, the expedition's photographer, had set up at the "Eagle's Nest" near the foot of the North Col. Two figures, no bigger than pinheads, appeared in his telephoto lens moving slowly upwards before a cloud blotted them from view. When the sky cleared and Weatherall switched the battery-operated camera back on, the climbers had vanished from sight. His own high-point was the crest of the North Col at 23,000 feet.

Born in Darjeeling, the son of a member of the Indian Civil Service, Henry Michael Weatherall was quick to pick up Oriental languages, speaking three Nepalese dialects as well as Hindi and Tibetan. He also had a natural aptitude for things mechanical. When, in 1924, one of the Gurkha soldiers who was to accompany the expedition to Everest broke his leg at the last minute, Weatherall's ICS father — who acted as trade agent for his friend Brigadier-General the Hon C. G. Bruce, the expedition leader — suggested that his young son could fill the bill. With only a couple of days to go before leaving, Bruce was happy to welcome the lad into the ranks.

The official photographer, Captain Noel, had anyway already commandeered a wild section of the Weatherall garden on which he had built the photographic laboratory, from which the expedition's photographs could be sent back to *The Times* in London; he had also purchased a Citröen tractor vehicle to accompany the expedition and afterwards to be presented to the Dalai Lama, but this broke down crossing the steep Jelap La pass into Tibet on the outward journey. After the climbing party's return, Weatherall was sent to retrieve the vehicle and bring it back to the Teesta Valley.

Micky Weatherall was educated at St Joseph's College, Darjeeling. Four years after the Everest expedition he came to Britain to work as a general engineer for the sugar industry, and in 1932 returned to the subcontinent to build ropeways, bridges, towers and telephone installations in North Bihar, near Nepal.

He learnt to fly at Luton just before the Second World War (in under three hours — a record at the time) and did his war service ferrying aircraft and helping to build factories. In July 1946 he flew the first plane into Nepal, a Stinson L5 he had bought at a government disposal store near Calcutta. From 1966 to 1977 he was engineering adviser to the Nepalese government as part of a British aid project, building nearly 200 miles of roads, including one from Kathmandu to the Tibetan border. He was appointed OBE in 1971 for his services to Nepal.

On his retirement in 1978, Micky Weatherall emigrated to Australia, where, with his wife Kaye, he set up one of the first mustard-oil production plants in the country, producing some 132,000 litres a year.

His wife survives him.

## DAVID ALLEN

**David Allen, research astronomer, died from a brain tumour in Sydney, Australia, on July 26 aged 47. He was born in Altrincham, Cheshire, on July 30, 1946.**

AS A boy, David Allen first had his interest aroused in astronomy by cards distributed in tea packets and by the sight of a passing comet. Astronomy was, however, only one of his many interests, despite a disability which severely restricted his youthful freedom of movement. An easily rectifiable disease was misdiagnosed at an early age as tuberculosis of the hip. For many years, with a hip unnecessarily dislocated, Allen struggled to climb mountains and explore industrial ruins in the Coniston valley with an energetic striding limp.

His conversion to professional astronomy came soon after gaining a PhD from Cambridge. Allen realised the growing field of infra-red astronomy would enable him to become the ultimate explorer, searching for new cosmic sources and examining known objects in new ways.

His apprenticeship began in Minnesota and California before he moved to the Anglo-Australian Observatory as its inaugural research fellow. During his interview he was warned that infra-red astronomy was unlikely to be productive in Australia and that he should stick to optical work.

Undeterred, for the next 20 years he and his colleagues produced infra-red instruments whose technical wizardry placed the observatory in the front line for discoveries. Allen's personal favourite was the penetration of the Venusian atmosphere with his Earth-based camera, but his research encompassed almost every conceivable region of astronomy, from studies of the lunar surface to the most distant galaxies.

In 1983 Allen's research contract was due to expire. Observatory policy forbade any further extension. However, after a remarkable outpouring of protest from telescope-users worldwide, the governing board reconsidered. A tenured position was created which Allen secured in open competition.

Thereafter he moved into a higher gear, maintaining his research output but also becoming *de facto* deputy director and spending an increasing amount of time working with the Australian and British media. He had an open invitation to appear on Patrick Moore's *Sky at Night* television series whenever he was in Britain and was a regular contributor to *The Yearbook of Astronomy* and *Australian Geographic*. In 1993 he won the Eureka prize for his achievements in the popularisation of science.

His most recent infra-red instrument, IRIS (which took dramatic pictures of Comet Shoemaker-Levy's collision with Jupiter which he was shown on his deathbed last month) received the Bradfield award for engineering excellence from the Australian Institute of Engineers. Allen himself received an honorary award for his achievement in bridging the fields of engineering and pure science. He was vice-president of the Astronomical Society of Australia, 1989-91, and president, 1991-93.

A year ago Allen realised his vision had suddenly deteriorated. A brain tumour was diagnosed and, as it grew, he noted its effects with scientific fascination, pointing out to friends that cancer patients with a sense of humour tended to survive longer.

He leaves his widow, Carol, two daughters and a son.


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## ON SLOPES OF EVEREST 23,000ft REACHED

(From Colonel Howard-Bury)

Tingri Dzong, July 16 (by runner to Phari) On June 23, Mr Mallory and Mr Bullock, with 18 coolies and four yaks, left Tingri to reconnoitre the easiest methods of approaching Everest from the northwest. The maps showing the country to the north of the mountain are quite useless, as we found in our search for Kharta.

From Tingri the mountain top can be seen over lower grassy ridges. There is no mistaking Everest, as it stands out all by itself, and looks far higher than any of the other peaks. The chief obstacles to progress are the great glacier streams intervening, and at this time of the year quite unfordable. There is, however, an occasional rickety bridge, only too often found to have been washed away, and not to be rebuilt till the following winter.

The first march from Tingri towards Everest led to such a bridge over the Kyetrak glacier. From the beautiful snowy peak of Chorabsang and great 25,000ft and 26,000ft peaks, for which, strange to say, the Tibetans have no local names, the next day's march was over grassy rounded hills to Zambu, whence a good view was obtained looking up Rongbuk Valley, which led right to the foot of giant precipices coming down from the northwestern face of Everest . . .

After a day or two spent in reconnaissance, the climbers found a pleasant spot for a higher camp seven miles farther up the valley. It commanded magnificent views of Everest, which towered above them at the head of the valley. Here they established camp at 18,000ft for the combined purposes of training the coolies in snow and ice work and of seeing whether there were any possible methods whereby they might get round the terrible precipices which descended an almost sheer 10,000ft. To the northwest and west extended great ridges, and again to the north, but whether it would be possible to get on to these ridges, which are of the steepest, and come down in great cliffs to Rongbuk, is uncertain.

Even supposing the ridge summits at 25,000ft to 26,000ft were gained, there yet remains some of the most difficult rock climbing at still greater heights before the summit could be attained. Hard-rock climbing at great heights is practically an impossibility; it demands too much from the human frame. In highly rarified air the extra exertion demanded is impossible.

Till July 7 the weather was most favourable for reconnaissance. During this period Mr Mallory and Mr Bullock were able to do some most useful work in training coolies, exploring the neighbouring glaciers and climbing the surrounding peaks.

On July 5 they succeeded in climbing a peak of over 23,000ft. Starting at 4.15am they reached the summit at 2.45pm. The coolies who accompanied them showed signs of distress and were unable to reach the summit. The whole party got back at 7.15pm. It was a fine piece of hard work.

## ON THIS DAY

### August 17 1921

*This expedition was a reconnaissance preparatory to the full-scale assault in 1922. Since Hillary and Tenzing triumphed in 1953 more than 200 ascents have been made.*

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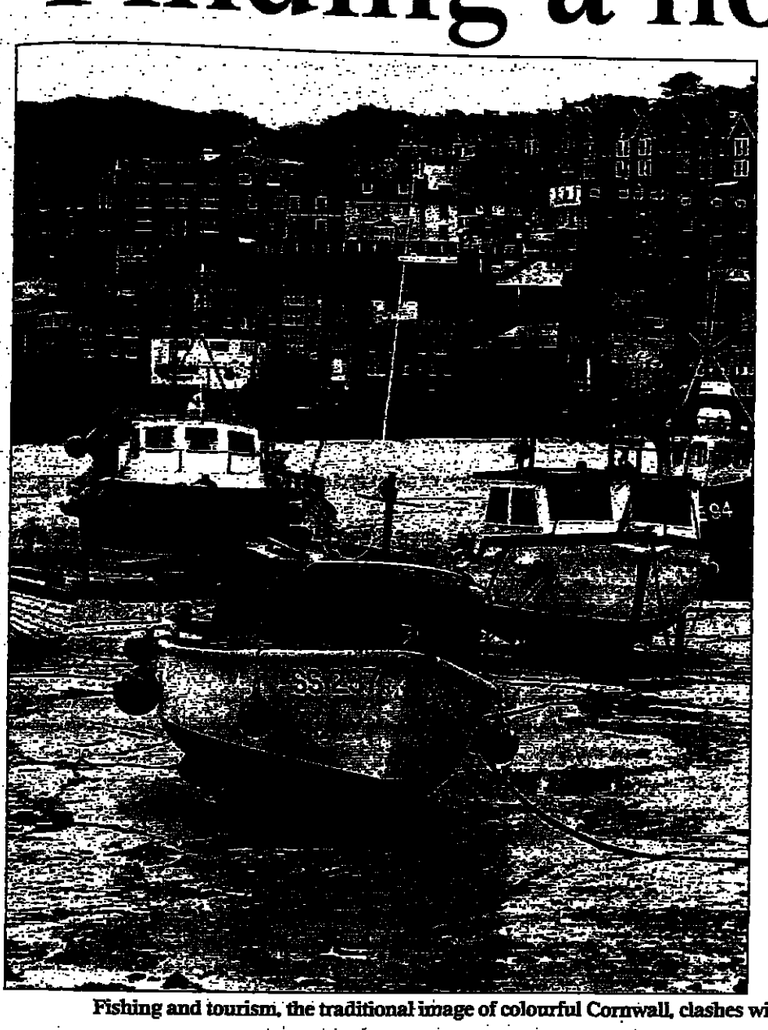
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# Finding a home is no holiday



MARC HILL/APEX



Fishing and tourism, the traditional image of colourful Cornwall, clashes with the continual search for Clare Wilbourne for accommodation as she scans the to-let signs in Liskeard

The young people in Cornwall have more problems than most getting their feet on the housing ladder. **Rachel Kelly** reports on an unhappy effect of tourism

Last week, it was the turn of Cornish tuna fishermen to have their voice momentarily heard. This week, Cornish young people want to tell their story. Their problems are not to do with nets but with housing — in short, the lack of it. Shelter, the housing charity, estimates that Cornwall has the highest level of homelessness among young people anywhere in Britain outside London.

Fresh research by Malcolm Williams, a lecturer in sociology at the University of Plymouth, has pinpointed Cornwall's thriving tourism as the main culprit. "Most holiday 'areas' experience' what might be called the 'primary' effect of tourism, which is demand for accommodation," Mr Williams says in the magazine *Public Policy Review*. "This kind of demand is seasonal and usually for holiday homes, hotel accommodation or bed and breakfast. Cornwall, however, has suffered a secondary effect whereby its 'Riviera' image has encouraged a more permanent migration, usually by those who have previously enjoyed holidays there."

Such "permanent migration" means second-home owners in search of rose-covered cottages, clotted cream, golden beaches and King Arthur. With their wallets bulging because of London pay packets they can afford prices that are roughly half those found in the capital and the Home Counties. The Nationwide building society's latest regional house-price index found that the average semi-detached house in the South West costs £59,093. In London it costs £92,515.

The struggle to afford a home is worsened by local poverty. Cornwall has one of Britain's highest unemployment rates, often more than double that of neighbouring counties in southwest England, and the lowest wages in the UK outside Northern Ireland.

Renting is difficult. Mr Williams says: "Opportunities for renting privately are fewer in Cornwall than elsewhere as a direct result of the demand for tourist accommodation and second homes. As in the rest of Britain, the public housing sector has shrunk dramatically over the past ten years."

While Cornwall is not alone in suffering high unemployment and low wages, Mr Williams says that these factors combined with comparatively high house prices present a situation unique in its intensity in Britain. "Currently, a differential of £25,000 exists between local average wages and local average house prices." Mr Williams says.

The worst areas are those picture-postcard rural villages most in demand by outsiders. Mr Williams estimates that 40 per cent of properties in many coastal villages are used as holiday or second homes. Mr Williams says: "For most young people, housing opportunities in such villages no longer exist at all."

For all the difficulties of Cornish homelessness, there is little evidence of young Cornish people sleeping rough on the pavements. With his researchers at Plymouth University, Mr Williams established that the usual pattern was for young people to keep off the streets through an extended family network. Often, three generations share rooms. Other youngsters have simply left the area.

Rural housing need is exported to urban areas such as St Austell and Camborne-Redruth. Such internal migration from holiday areas to inland towns further contributes to the invisible nature of Cornwall's housing problem to most visitors.

One answer has been the efforts of those such as Caradon District Council, which has adopted a Homes for Locals policy, earmarking properties for sale to local first-time buyers or for rent to local people. Caradon District Youth Advisory Group in Liskeard provides crisis accommodation to young people such as Clare Wilbourne (see story right).

Ultimately, there is a need for a wider economic answer to help to spread the financial benefits of tourism. Several studies in the 1980s suggested that tourism brought few direct economic benefits to local people.

Research by Exeter University in 1987 found that 55 per cent of entrepreneurs had moved directly to Cornwall to work in tourism. Of the other 45 per cent, many would themselves have been incomers in previous years. The study said: "The jobs created by tourism are often occupied by the extended families of the owners of tourist enterprises and create no additional jobs for the local community."

Cornwall is not alone. As tourism continues to grow, it seems likely that other regions will suffer the unintended consequences of the industry. "Imaginative policies will be needed to ensure migratory elites are not created in such regions," Mr Williams says. "In particular, that local people are able to have access to that most basic of needs — shelter."

ONE PERSON'S STRUGGLE IN CORNWALL

## Unhappy moves

"When I first left home in Liskeard I was 17," says Clare Wilbourne, who is now 18. "I found that I just could not live at home because of arguments and the stress of again sharing a room with my sister.

"At the time I had just finished my one-year college course and intended to stay on and do the two-year course. When I first left home, I had no place to go, so I kipped on a friend's bedroom floor. It wasn't easy for me; I had no money. I was unemployed."

Like many young people, Miss Wilbourne could not afford to pay private-sector rent in the market town and could not afford to buy a property. As a young single person, she was not eligible for council housing. "I had nowhere to live and most of all I felt that I had nobody I could turn to," she says.

With the help of Caradon Housing Youth Project (CHYP), she applied for housing benefit and social security and was given temporary accommodation.

Pam Parr, from CHYP, says: "Cornwall is particularly difficult for young people because there are no hostels, which is fairly typical of a rural area. The lack of public transport is a problem, too. Between here and the social security office at Launceston is a 50-mile round trip and there is no public transport. There is also high youth unemployment, combined with high house prices."

Miss Wilbourne lived in CHYP crisis accommodation for a few months before finding a flat. Her first attempt failed because it was a struggle to survive on income support, which was then £34.80 a week.

"Out of that, I had to pay £20 a week top-up on my rent and buy food," she says. "I also tried to furnish and decorate my new flat. After a short time, I found myself not buying any food because I couldn't afford it. I became very depressed and my health was deteriorating very fast. So I moved back home.

"After living at home with my parents, I couldn't cope with the stress. So I decided to move out again." Miss Wilbourne says, "and this time I was determined to make it work." She is now living alone in a flat supported by income support and housing benefit.

## What the buyer wants

A quiet rural location is a prime attraction

The ideal home in Britain today is old, well-heated and in a quiet country lane, with its own parking spot, a conservatory and a large garden, *writes Rachel Kelly*. These are the findings of recently published research by the TSB bank, which asked homeowners what features they considered most desirable in a home, and what they are prepared to pay for them.

Some factors alone have a huge effect on the price of a property. Househunters will pay up to £10,000 more for the possibility of a quiet life.

A modern home in the right part of town, near schools and nightlife, is worth only £2,000 extra. A home is rated at £15,000 less if it is near an inner-city motorway, on a main road, near a pub and has no parking outside.

The report finds that house buyers will not part with much more money just because a property has been modernised. A fully fitted kitchen, bathroom and wardrobes, a burglar alarm and cable television together are worth only £1,600.

Mike Kirsch, TSB's mortgage marketing manager, says: "The results show that in an economic climate when people are nesting not investing, they are looking above all for a quiet life. The Nineties Englishman wants a house that can be a home where he can shut out the world when he gets in from work."

Men are leading an exodus by householders from city centres. They value a tranquil rural setting — in a house where most of the DIY jobs are already done — much more than women do. Women put a higher price on being within walking distance of amenities.

The survey says the worst homes in Britain would be above a main road pub in a shopping centre and underneath an airport's flight path. There would be a busy hospital near by, double yellow lines outside, stone cladding on the walls and a bathroom downstairs only.

Airport noise, being near an industrial estate or a main road, in an inner city or above a shop each slice £5,000 off a home.

TSB's research covered 600 recent and potential homebuyers around the country. According to the research, a typical £50,000 property will be worth almost £10,000 more if it:

- is in a quiet suburb (worth £2,500);
- in a country town (£2,170);
- is an old "character" home (£2,050);
- has a conservatory valued at £1,750;
- is convenient for work (£1,400).

The same typical home will fall by more than £10,000 if it:

- is near an airport (which cuts £4,410 off the price);
- is near an industrial park (£3,640);
- above a shop (£3,450).

# How the agents buy and sell

Estate agents share their advice on how to get your money's worth when you've found, or want to get rid of, the perfect place

JAMES MORGAN



DES JENSON



Ian Homersham rents from the National Trust; Linda Beaney advises a cool head

Do estate agents — the supposed experts on the property market — have any lessons to teach us? Their own dealings in the market reveal some tips that should help buyers and sellers alike.

*Giles Underhill, of Foxtons, London, lives — as many London estate agents do — south of the river, preferring to spend less money on more house.*

He is now planning to sell his house. When buying, building society surveyors always overestimate the cost of repairs, he says. When selling, it is worth doing work such as damp-proofing or replacing rotten windows. "I am doing just this at the moment," he says, "in order to give the surveyors as little ammunition as possible."

Ian Homersham, the joint chairman of John D. Wood, calls a National Trust property in Coleshill, Oxfordshire, home. He rents it from the trust. As an agent, he realised perhaps more quickly than most people the opportunities that the trust has to offer. He has lived in the 18th-century house for ten years with his wife, Sue, and son Henry.

"The house has the most magnificent views," he says. "The rent is very fair and is tied to the retail-price index and I am happy to invest in something owned by the National Trust."

The Homersham house has four bedrooms, an office, games room, drawing room, dining room, study and separate flat. The garden, which Ian and Sue look after, is about an acre and a half.

David Bedford, of Bedford Country Propery Agents in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, lives in a red-brick, blue pantile-roof Georgian-style farmhouse in Dalham, five miles from Newmarket. He has lived in the five-bedroom house since 1982 with his wife and three sons. He runs the administration side of his firm from an office in the outbuildings.

His tip is that it is not necessary to get a structural survey. Mr Bedford says he has bought six old houses and has never had a structural survey. "If you buy an old house, you should assume it is going to cost twice as much as you estimate," he explains. "If you have a structural survey done, you will probably never buy it, although I am sure that clients' solicitors would not recommend that action."

Linda Beaney, of Beaney Pearce, a London firm she started with Nick Pearce two and a half years ago, divides her time between a one-bedroom flat in Chelsea Harbour overlooking the Thames and a four-bedroom Georgian house in Essex which she has been restoring slowly over the six years she has owned it.

"As an agent, you tend to forget how emotionally involved people get," she says. "When I bought a previous house, I was so in love with it the vendor nearly got away with hiking the price at the eleventh hour. I had to ask a colleague to handle it for me. You must keep your cool and be able to stand back."

Another London agent, the Earl of Bective, is the managing director of the London residential department of Egerton's, a company that he started in the 1980s with colleagues from John D. Wood. He now lives with his wife, Sue, who is an estate agent with Francis Russell, two children and two dogs in a period house in Kensington, west London.

The family have lived in this five-bedroom house for four years, and in a smaller house in the same street before that. They also have a bolthole in Oxfordshire.

His advice to those entering the property market is to make sure they are in a position to buy before they start looking and to get their finance arranged so that once they have agreed a price they can move swiftly. "I bought one house in London where I exchanged in 24 hours and could complete in five days because I had done just that," he says.

David Forbes, from the London agents Chesterfield, agrees with Ms Beaney about not getting emotionally involved when buying. Mr Forbes lives in a large family house in Wandsworth, south-west London, with his wife Joanna, two children, Emily and Georgia.

"I've just bought a house which I fell in love with and agreed to pay the asking price. I completely forgot to ask about the lovely fireplaces, the cooking equipment, the lights. When they told me these were not included, it was too late, I was hooked and ended up paying extra for all of them."

MARY WILSON


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*Match of the Day* kicks off its thirtieth season on Saturday. **Simon Barnes** celebrates with the nation

# They don't come much better than that!

## The middle-class football fan was born on Saturday night

Not a television programme, an ineluctable part of the culture of the late 20th century: the commentary not prose but minimalist verse, like fragments of Basho or E.J. Thribb:

*The shot*
*was good*
*the save*
*even better*
*!*

It is part of national consciousness: Cardinal Basil Hume said he wanted the theme played at his funeral: da da da *DUM* didi di di di . . .

*Match of the Day* begins its thirtieth season on Saturday: 30 years ago, 50,000 viewers saw Liverpool play Arsenal when the show began on BBC2. Today about five million will watch the highlights of *Manchester United* v Queens Park Rangers.

Odd to think that 30 years ago people believed that cameras and recorded highlights spelt disaster to the game, that no one would go to matches *any more*: and that it was the end of footballing civilisation as we knew it.

The last part is true, and *Match of the Day* can take much of the credit or blame. Because of television and *Match of the Day*, football is more popular than ever: closer still to the national consciousness.

It sounds absurd to talk of the democratisation of football. Football is the game or opium of the masses. But *Match of the Day* established a huge cultural widening of football.

The most obvious symptom was the birth of the middle-class football fan. "Heaven help you at a philosophical dinner party if you can't discuss Liverpool's last match or the metaphysics of four-three-four and the floating winger," says the bitter widow of an Oxford don in John Fowles's *Daniel Martin*.

The trend was much satirised: Marty Feldman, putative author of *Sado-Masochism in the 4-2-4 System*, discussed the footballer who makes him "think of the nude statue of David. But then I think about that all the time".

*Match of the Day* created the platonic football fan, the person who loved football *without actually* going to matches. These days, many devoted football fans have *never* been to a match. Not just intellectuals: the aged, the non-fanatical, the old, the responsibility-encumbered, and of course, women.

The Sixties were the time of the, to continue the paradox, *democratisation of the working class*. The country revelled in the musical and verbal sophistication of the Beatles, the charms of football, the Wilson government. "I know more about football than politics", said Harold Wilson, "endearingly".

And so George Best leapt up to fill a national need. Best was the ultimate creation of the early days of *Match of the Day*: "I spent a lot of money on booze, birds and fast cars. The rest I just squandered."

The fear was that football would become the nation's and television's plaything, and then it would be dropped, with the game forever suffering. Instead, *Match of the Day* led the way to the football/television symbiosis.

The mad novelty value of football and punditry and coachspeak has long since died away, but football has consolidated and expanded its place as the nation's and the world's game. Footballers live in our living rooms, their anguish and ecstasies happen before us.

The just-completed World Cup defied all expectations: no British team, but colossal audiences. Football — televised football — is part of the nation's life. And the ghost of Marty Feldman walks: Karl Miller, writing in the *London Review of Books* four years back, summed up Paul Gascoigne, or Gazza, for all time.

"Fierce and comic, formidable and vulnerable, urchin-like and waif-like, a strong head and torso with comparatively frail-looking breakable legs, strange-eyed, pink-faced, tense and upright, a priapic monolith in the Mediterranean sun — a marvellous, equivocal sight."

The marvellous, equivocal *sights of football* come to most people on most occasions by television. And it began with *Match of the Day*: you may be staring through a keyhole at a narrow, ball-following section of the game but you get the *faces*. The *emotion*. The *intensity*. The strife.

Clive James writes about being on *University Challenge*: "A man of the world, I tried not to look too pleased as we swept to victory. The camera probably saw the struggle. Personality is the thing it catches. Everything else it lets go."

But personality, revealed, stripped bare in the stress and the strife, is what sport is about. Sport is what television does best — almost what television is for. Let me finish with another Basho-esque passage of David Coleman.

*keegan*
*toshack*
*one-nil!*
*they don't*
*come much better*
*than that*
*!*





*Saturday night fever: fifty thousand viewers watched the first match on BBC2; today five million fans switch on. Below (from left to right): Kenneth Wolstenholme, who did the fist commentary, David Coleman, Jimmy Hill, Desmond Lynam, George Best and Cardinal Basil Hume, who would like the theme tune played at his funeral*

## Commentating for a full 90 minutes, plus injury time, is no joke for the men at the mike

# Despite the rain, it's still raining here . . .

Stuart Pearce has got the taste of *Wembley in his nostrils* . . . He went down like a sack of potatoes and then made a meal of it . . . Woodcock would have scored but his shot was just too perfect . . .

And finally, one of the oldest and finest of them all, from David Coleman *himself*: "*For those of you with* black and white sets, Liverpool are in the all-red strip."

Is televised football the only area of life where the sublime and the ridiculous exist side by side? Show me a cricket commentator and I will show you a man who commands huge respect and/or huge affection. Show me a football commentator and I will show you a national joke.

Kenneth Wolstenholme, David Coleman, John Motson. Quite *remarkable*. "Vocabulary — that's my biggest failing," said Motson. "I try very hard to think of something clever or witty to say when a ball goes into the net, but I usually end up saying "What a goal!"

So would Oscar Wilde, I suspect.

Football is very fast and very emotional, and if you speak fast and emotionally for 90 minutes without stopping, it is a mathematical certainty that you will say a few idiotic things. Hence the Colemanballs column of *Private Eye*.

My first paragraph is, naturally, all from *Colemanballs*, and I quote its gems with some guilt. But who can fail to smirk? Football commentators have become as much a comic staple as mothers-in-law.

Football is a great talking game, but somehow, talking about it on television is always slightly rum. First came the commentators, then the pundits. By the early Seventies, every football programme was awash with kipper ties and analysis.

The great appeal of football is that there is no mystery about it. But the business of punditry is the *making* of mysteries. Punditry endorses the myth of the coach, the erroneous belief that the manager is in control of his and his team's destiny. The beauty of football is that he controls neither. He can help, he can destroy, but he can never create *ex nihilo*.

Jimmy Hill is the *pundit pundissimus*: not so much a thinker as an indefatigable striker of attitudes. The tone of so much televised football presentation seems to be taken from the undeniable fact that football is a boy's game — so it must be all right to have a boy's opinions: half-baked, immature and garnished with jingo.

There is a tendency for programmes to take their tone from their presenter, and these days, *Match of the Day* has Desmond Lynam, a man who is pursued by the word "smoothie".

Lynam's strength is not smoothness but his apparent bone-deep conviction that neither sport nor television actually matter. Both have their points and their symbiosis is a daily delight to millions, but they are peripheral pleasures, and not to be confused with matters of life and death.

Lynam, always quietly amused, somehow manages to convey the *sanity of football*. This is an elusive concept, but an important one. Football matters only because it doesn't matter at all: Lynam takes on this essential paradox and delivers it to his audience. Smoothly.

And then back to the action: goal: anguish: despair. The talking bit is all very well, but neither television nor television people are ideally designed for thoughtful talk.

Action. The game's the thing. Da da da *DUM* didi di di di . . .

## The gamble is paying off for newspapers that reduced their cover prices

# Sales high for papers with a cutting edge

A year after Rupert Murdoch reduced the price of *The Sun* by 5p to 20p a day and launched the fiercest circulation battle in Fleet Street's history, the newspapers that have cut their prices are still recording remarkable sales increases.

Year-on-year sales of *The Sun* are up by 573,000 (16 per cent). Sales of *The Times*, which reduced its price to 30p last September and then to 20p at the end of June, are up by an even more remarkable 66.6 per cent — one of the biggest increases achieved in newspaper history — and *Today*, which has sold at 10p on five days, is up by 80,000 (14 per cent) and hit its highest ever monthly sale in July.

A year ago, newspaper pundits were bemoaning the relentless decline in newspaper sales. After the first six months of 1993 all the signs were that the rate of decline was increasing, with sales of national daily newspapers down in June last year by 370,000, almost double the rate of 1992, and the quality dailies showing the highest decline. Quality daily sales are now up by 8.4 per cent on July 1993, against a fall of 3.6 per cent a year ago.

A year later the truth is that the rate of decline has continued, except in the case of the newspapers that have cut their prices (and sales are still well down, by almost a million on weekdays and nearly two million on Sundays compared with five years ago).

Total sales of national dailies last month were up on a year ago by 571,000. Yet that increase occurred only because of the sales rises achieved by the papers that reduced their prices. *The Sun*, *The Times* and *Today* and *The Daily Telegraph* were up by 870,000.

Among the papers that resisted to join the price war, the trend of decline continued: year-on-year sales of the *Daily Mirror* were down by 146,000 (5 per cent), the *Daily Express* by 139,000 (9.5 per cent) and the *Daily Star* by 32,000 (4 per cent).

The proof that cutting prices works is shown by the recent experience of *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Independent*. Sales of *The Daily Telegraph* had been teetering for years at just over a million. Under the onslaught from *The Times*, they finally fell just below a million in April, dropped by another 5,000 to 993,000 in May — and would probably have dropped still further in June and July. After the 18p price cut to 30p on weekdays, announced at the end of June, sales rose by 64,000 in July, the biggest monthly increase achieved for years. When *The Times* responded by reducing its price still further to 20p, sales rose in July by another 75,000 to just under 600,000.

Once again last month, *The Independent* was showing the most dismal sales record of any national newspaper. At 257,000, sales had fallen by 19,500 on June and by 77,000 (23 per cent) on a year ago. Since it cut its price by 20p to 30p on August 1, however, sales have risen by 30,000.

Another truth is that there has been a significant loss of revenue — and significant extra spending on promotions — for all newspaper publishers, either from cutting prices or defending their market positions against cheaper rivals.

According to Michael Newman, the circulation director of the *Daily Mail* and *Mail on Sunday*, buyers are spending £4.8 million a month less on national newspapers than they did a year ago — money that comes straight off the bottom line. The stockbroker Smith New Court estimates that the lost revenue for all national newspapers totals more than £100 million.

Yet the three News International daily titles have been rewarded not only by significantly higher sales but also by a big rise in their share of the mass, middle and quality markets. *The Sun* has more than 56 per cent of the mass market (up by 5), *Today* has almost 17 per cent of the middle market (up 4.3) and *The Times* has 23 per cent of the quality market (up by 8).

The result was that last month News International sold 21 million more papers than a year ago, including nearly 14 million more copies of *The Sun*.

Other notable points from the Audit Bureau of Circulations July report are:

● *The success of the Daily Mail* and *Mail on Sunday*, which have refused to join the price war. Year-on-year sales of the *Daily Mail* were up last month, even though it sells at 32p — 2p more than *The Daily Telegraph* and 12p more than *The Times*. Sales are also up on five years ago, while the *Daily Express* has lost 225,000 since 1989. *The Mail on Sunday* was down by only 1,900 on the year, against a fall of 198,000 for the *Sunday Express* (which has lost nearly 400,000 sales since 1989 against 6,000 for the *Mail on Sunday*).

● On three of the days when it sold at 10p, *Today* has sold more than a million copies. The editor, Richard Stott, thinks that on each occasion, 10,000 to 15,000 of the new readers become loyal buyers.

● Only two Sunday papers — the *News of the World* and *The Sunday Telegraph* (up 14 per cent) — are showing improvements on a year ago. Offers of *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*, *Guardian* and *Observer* or *Independent* and *Independent on Sunday* for £1 have failed to increase sales of the Sundays, perhaps because the Saturday papers are now such fat packages.

● A paper edited and marketed to a clearly identified constituency can survive price-cutting. Year-on-year sales of *The Guardian*, selling at a 15p premium to *The Independent* and 25p more than *The Times*, are down by only 7,600. That is a significant achievement.

BRIAN MACARTHUR

### WINNERS AND LOSERS IN THE PRICE WARS

*National dailies*

| | Avg daily sale | Cmprd with June '94 | %+/- | Cmprd with July '93 | %+/- | Market share Popular | Market share All |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Quality** | | | | | | | |
| D Telegraph | 1,070,908 | 63,947 | 6.35 | 53,425 | 5.25 | 41.10 | 7.80 |
| The Times | 599,358 | 75,068 | 14.32 | 239,536 | 66.57 | 23.00 | 4.37 |
| *Guardian* | 394,862 | -9,363 | -2.32 | -7,655 | -1.90 | 15.15 | 2.88 |
| Fin Times | 282,659 | -14,235 | -4.79 | -5,680 | -1.97 | 10.85 | 2.06 |
| Independent | 257,812 | -19,585 | -7.05 | -77,181 | -23.04 | 9.89 | 1.88 |
| **Middle** | | | | | | | |
| D Mail | 1,757,982 | -2,176 | -0.12 | 13,340 | 0.76 | 47.27 | 12.81 |
| D Express | 1,333,908 | -13,694 | -1.02 | -139,863 | -9.49 | 35.87 | 9.72 |
| Today | 626,896 | 43,051 | 7.37 | 80,950 | 14.70 | 16.86 | 4.57 |
| **Popular** | | | | | | | |
| The Sun | 4,173,899 | 12,764 | 0.31 | 575,843 | 16.00 | 56.41 | 30.41 |
| D Mirror | 2,501,421 | 31524 | 1.28 | -146,333 | -5.53 | 33.81 | 18.23 |
| The Star | 723,202 | -14,982 | -2.03 | -32,396 | -4.29 | 9.78 | 5.27 |

*National Sundays*

| | Avg Sunday sale | Cmprd with June '94 | %+/- | Cmprd with July '93 | %+/- | Market share Popular | Market share All |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Quality** | | | | | | | |
| S Times | 1,165,673 | -42,628 | -3.53 | -30,642 | -2.56 | 44.61 | 7.49 |
| S Telegraph | 666,622 | 20,085 | 3.11 | 83,073 | 14.24 | 25.51 | 4.29 |
| Observer | 467,933 | -30,813 | -6.18 | -24,569 | -4.99 | 17.91 | 3.01 |
| S Independent | 312,830 | -11,881 | -3.66 | -55,606 | -15.09 | 11.97 | 2.01 |
| **Middle** | | | | | | | |
| Mail on Sunday | 1,932,883 | -77,420 | -3.85 | -1,916 | -0.10 | 56.37 | 12.43 |
| S Express | 1,495,908 | -57,437 | -3.70 | -198,173 | -11.70 | 43.63 | 9.62 |
| **Popular** | | | | | | | |
| NoW | 4,741,228 | -116,410 | -2.44 | 201,532 | 4.44 | 49.84 | 30.48 |
| S Mirror | 2,523,694 | -73,840 | -2.84 | -85,762 | -3.29 | 26.53 | 16.22 |
| The People | 1,973,858 | -26,144 | -1.31 | -31,780 | -1.58 | 20.75 | 12.69 |
| S Sport | 274,486 | -21,236 | -7.18 | 27,772 | 11.26 | 2.89 | 1.76 |

*Source: ABC*

# Charge of the lite brigade

## From alcohol to chocolate mousse, one word is all over the shelves

It is one of those marketing phenomena. Some bright spark dreams up a new word to add zing to a product, and *suddenly the word is* everywhere. Nowadays it's "light". Whether you are buying cigarettes, foods or alcohol, the chances are you can find a "light" version, even though you may not be quite sure what it means.

It could be anything from lower fat or sugar content, to lower alcohol, to less active ingredients, to lighter colour, or lighter texture; so much so that in some cases it has left consumers utterly confused. In 1991, for example, the beer brand Miller Lite was withdrawn (to reappear as Miller Pilsner) after it was discovered that consumers were getting mixed up between Miller Lite (lower calories), Swan Light (lower alcohol) and Light Ale (a paler colour).

But in most cases the addition of the word light means extra sales. Since its launch last month, the chocolate mousse dessert Cadbury Light has been jumping off supermarket shelves 50 per cent faster than its maker, St Ivel, had dared hope. There will now be "an explosion" of similar products, predicts the product manager, Kim Townsend-Dyer.

Likewise in cigarettes. While sales of Marlboro's main Red brand are static, revenues from Marlboro Lights, which have roughly half the nicotine and tar, are rising steadily, says Christian Hanssen, the brand manager.

In categories such as yoghurt and spreads, light versions account for about 20 per cent of sales.

But why has "light" become such a marketing favourite? Partly because it means such different things to different people. Its very vagueness is a plus to marketers (and their lawyers) when they want to imply benefits such as low fat or low calorie but, for regulatory reasons, cannot make the pure claim itself.

More intriguingly, it also seems to be chiming in with consumer psychology. Marlboro, for instance, is associating its Marlboro Lights with the proposition "lighten up", Mr Hanssen says. While Marlboro Reds are linked in consumers' minds with cowboys and the outdoor, Lights are for trendsetters.

In food, Ms Townsend-Dyer says, "light" is much more appealing than words such as "diet". "Diet" and "low" imply denial while "light" does not, says Simon Avison, of the *marketing consultants New Solutions*.




In America, 75 per cent of all consumers now eat "lite" foods, says Dorothy Mackenzie, at the marketing consultants Dragon International. "It has been incorporated into normal lifestyles."

But is the charge of the light brigade unstoppable? On the contrary, it could be about to meet its Crimea. Under a draft EC directive on the use of *claims*, the content of "light" claims would have to be clarified, and in the case of nutrients, the word could be used only as a strict, objective description such as "fewer than 40 *kcal per 100 grammes*".

The food industry has been lobbying hard. Such stipulations are too complicated, it argues. Words such as light should be comparative not absolute, indicating, say, 25 per cent less fat than the normal product, it says.

Consumer pressure groups, however, say this would create chaos. To allow companies to claim a product is light merely because it has a little less fat or sugar than a similar product would perpetuate confusion, says Mark Rayner, a research at Oxford University's department of public health.

Whichever way it goes, there's a delicious irony to it all. For decades, marketers have been promoting their wares on the basis that more and bigger is better. Now they are doing the opposite. Having spent all their time putting things in, they are now taking them out. "Light means that whatever nasties were once in your product, there is now less of them," Ms Townsend-Dyer says. But then, turning vice and necessity into virtue and turning yesterday's negative into a positive is what marketing genius is all about.

ALAN MITCHELL

# A new face tops the game show list

WHO IS the television game show host with the most? Jonathan Ross of *Gagtag*? Bob Monkhouse of *Celebrity Squares*? Des O'Connor of *Take Your Pick*? Danny Baker of *Pets Win Prizes*? Mike Smith of *Body Heat*? No, ahead of all of them is the host of *Wheel of Fortune*, Nicky Campbell. And if you didn't know his name before, don't worry about it because he won't. He has an audience of nine million and his show is ranked number one in the Entertainment Top 20.

Game shows are our favourite light entertainment, taking up eight slots in the top 20 including numbers one and two (both on ITV). Sitcoms are close behind with seven programmes but here, it seems, familiarity breeds content: four of them — among them the top two, *One Foot in the Grave* and *Watching* — are repeats. Comedy — as represented by Billy Connolly (now ended), Punt and Dennis (ended), Freddie Starr (replaced this week by *Which Way to the War?*, a pilot sitcom, and the week after by a new series of the sitcom *Second Thoughts*) and French & Saunders (repeats) — can manage only four placings.

The BBC transmitted 13 of the top 20 programmes and produced 11 of them but ITV can lay claim to seven places of the top ten.

*July 25 to 31, 1994*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Wheel Of Fortune | Mon 25 | 20.01 | ITV | Game Show |
| 2 | Take Your Pick | Tue 26 | 20.30 | ITV | Game Show |
| 3 | One Foot In The Grave | Sat 30 | 21.00 | BBC1 | Sit-com |
| 4 | Watching | Sun 31 | 19.29 | ITV | Sit-com |
| 5 | Celebrity Squares | Sat 30 | 19.01 | ITV | Game Show |
| 6 | Downwardly Mobile | Thu 28 | 20.30 | ITV | Sit-com |
| 7 | French and Saunders | Thu 28 | 21.34 | BBC1 | Comedy |
| 8 | Freddie Starr | Fri 29 | 20.32 | ITV | Comedy |
| 9 | Body Heat | Fri 29 | 18.59 | ITV | Game Show |
| 10 | Gagtag | Tue 26 | 19.59 | BBC1 | Game Show |
| 11 | Billy Connolly World Tour | Tue 26 | 22.27 | BBC1 | Comedy |
| 12 | Wipeout | Wed 27 | 19.00 | BBC1 | Game Show |
| 13 | That's Showbusiness | Mon 25 | 19.00 | BBC1 | Game Show |
| 14 | All Creatures | Mon 25 | 20.30 | BBC1 | Sit-com |
| 15 | Men Behaving Badly | Fri 29 | 21.33 | BBC1 | Sit-com |
| 16 | The Royal Tradesmen | Wed 27 | 20.00 | BBC1 | Special Event |
| 17 | 2Point4 Children | Sun 31 | 19.30 | BBC1 | Sit-com |
| 18 | Pete Vs Pete | Sat 30 | 19.31 | BBC1 | Sit-com |
| 19 | Bodyswerving Timed | | | | Game Show |
| 20 | Punt & Dennis Show | Thu 28 | 20.29 | BBC1 | Comedy |
| | Fondlips | Fri 29 | 20.00 | BBC1 | Sit-com |

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# Right to know identity of accusers

**Regina v Taylor (Gary)**

Before Lord Justice Evans, Mr Justice Popplewell and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 22]

A defendant in a criminal trial had a fundamental right to see and to know the identity of his accusers, including witnesses for the prosecution. That right should only be denied in rare and exceptional circumstances; whether such circumstances existed was pre-eminently a matter for the exercise of the trial judge's discretion.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of Gary Taylor against his conviction on July 6, 1993 at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Denison and a jury) of perverting the course of justice, for which he was sentenced to seven years.

Mr Alan Rawley, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr David Spens for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE EVANS, giving the judgment of the court, said that the substance of the charge against the appellant was that he had been involved in disposing of the body of a murder victim who had been shot and whose body had subsequently been dismembered.

The evidence against the appellant came from three witnesses whom the judge had correctly directed the jury either were or might be accomplices, two of whom had had criminal records. A direction as to the importance of independent corroboration of their evidence was therefore required.

The only relevant corroborative evidence was that of a witness called Miss A and when the time came for her to give evidence the prosecution applied for her to be allowed to do so behind a screen where counsel and the jury could see her but the defendants could not, although they could see her on a video monitor.

They also asked that her name and address should not be revealed. The judge had granted that application and the question raised on appeal was whether he was correct in doing so.

In their Lordships' judgment, the decision of the Divisional Court in *R v Watford Magistrates' Court, Ex parte Lenman* (*The Times* July 10, 1992) was direct authority on the point, which they should respectfully adopt and follow.

In so far as counsel for the appellant submitted that it was a fundamental right of a defendant to see and know the identity of his accusers, including witnesses for the Crown, which should only be denied in rare and exceptional circumstances, their Lordships agreed with him. The matter was pre-eminently one for the exercise of the judge's discretion, and the following factors were relevant to the exercise of that discretion:

1 There must be real grounds for fear of the consequences if the evidence were given and the identity of the witness revealed. In practical terms it might well be sufficient to draw a parallel with section 23(3)(b) of the Criminal Justice Act 1988, which concerned the admissibility of statements where the witness did not wish to give oral evidence through fear, but in principle it might not be necessary for the witness himself to be fearful or to be fearful for himself alone. There could be cases where concern was expressed by other persons, or where the witness was concerned for his family rather than for himself.

2 The evidence must be sufficiently relevant and important to make it unfair to make the Crown proceed without it. A distinction could be drawn between cases where the creditworthiness of the witness was in question rather than his accuracy.

3 The Crown must satisfy the court that the creditworthiness of the witness had been fully investigated and disclosed.

4 The court must be satisfied that there would be no undue prejudice to the accused, although some prejudice was inevitable, even if it was only the qualification placed on the right to confront a witness as accuser. There might also be factors pointing the other way, for example as in the present case where the defendants could see the witness on a video screen.

5 The court could balance the need for protection of the witness, including the extent of that protection, against unfairness or the appearance of unfairness.

It seemed to their Lordships that there was no reason in principle why the same considerations should not apply to a witness for the defence.

The judge's ruling in the present case was detailed and referred to the factors listed above. The law gave the trial judge the power to make an order that a witness remain anonymous in the exercise of his discretion, and the present case was not one where there were any grounds for supposing that the witness was not impartial or had an axe to grind. In their Lordships' view the judge was entitled to conclude that the witness be allowed to give her evidence anonymously.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, HQ.

# Tax allowance on leased plant

**Melluish (Inspector of Taxes) v BMI (No 3) Ltd and related appeals**

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Hoffmann and Lord Justice Saville

[Judgment July 28]

Capital expenditure incurred by finance companies on items of plant and machinery that they then leased to local authorities for installation in premises owned by those authorities did not "belong" to the companies so as to entitle them to writing down allowances under section 44(1) of the Finance Act 1971.

However, in respect of any such expenditure incurred by the companies after July 11, 1984, the entitlement to the allowances became available by virtue of the provisions of section 59 of, and Schedule 17 to the Finance Act 1985.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing both appeals by the Crown and cross-appeals by the companies, BMI (No 3) Ltd and four other finance companies, all subsidiaries of Mercantile Group plc, from the judgment of Mr Justice Vinelott (*The Times* February 15; [1994] 2 WLR 795) that had allowed to a substantial extent appeals by the Crown from determinations by special commissioners who had upheld the companies' claims for the allowances under section 44 of the 1971 Act.

Section 44 of the 1971 Act, see now section 24 of the Capital Allowances Act 1990, provided:

"(1) ... where — (a) a person carrying on a trade has incurred capital expenditure on the provision of machinery or plant for the purposes of the trade, and (b) in consequence of his incurring the expenditure, the machinery belongs, or has belonged, to him ... allowances and charges shall be made to and on him..."

Section 59 of the Finance Act 1985 applied Schedule 17 to determine entitlement to allowances under Chapter I of Part III of the Finance Act 1971 for expenditure incurred after July 11, 1984 which did not consist of the payment of sums payable under a contract entered into before that date.

Paragraph 3 of Schedule 17 provides:

"(1) In any case where — (a) a person ... incurs capital expenditure on the provision of machinery or plant for leasing, and (b) an agreement is entered into for the lease, directly or indirectly from the equipment lessor, of the machinery or plant ... to another person ... for the purposes of a trade carried on by the equipment lessee or for leasing otherwise than in the course of a trade, and (c) the machinery or plant becomes a fixture, and (d) if the expenditure referred to in paragraph (a) above had been incurred by the equipment lessee, the fixture would, by virtue of paragraph 2 above, have been treated for material purposes as belonging to him in consequence of his incurring the expenditure, and (e) the equipment lessor and the equipment lessee elect that this paragraph should apply, then ... on and after the time at which the expenditure is incurred the fixture shall be treated for material purposes as belonging to the equipment lessor in consequence of his incurring the expenditure."

Between 1983 and 1988 the companies executed 201 leases with local authorities, of which 180 related to central heating equipment, the others to swimming pool equipment, crematorium furnaces, boilers, car park lifts and door entry systems. The leasing agreements circumvented the authorities' need to incur expenditure of some £23 million on capital account.

The companies would authorise a local authority, acting as agent, to acquire and pay for the equipment required.

The companies would then reimburse the local authority and the equipment would be leased for a rent on terms set out in lease schedules incorporated in a 10-year master lease.

Thereby it was agreed that equipment would remain "personal or movable property" which would continue to be owned by the company notwithstanding that it might become affixed to local authority land or buildings.

Mr James Mumby, QC and Mr Timothy R. Brennan for the Crown; Mr Graham Aaronson, QC, Mr Paul Morgan, QC and Mr Stephen Jourdan for the companies.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the question was whether in respect of the items of machinery and plant which had been leased by the companies to local authorities and were such as by the ordinary law had become fixtures on installation, the companies were entitled to tax allowances in respect of the cost of acquiring and installing the items under the statutory provisions relating to income and corporation tax allowances.

So far as the Finance Act 1971 was concerned Mr Justice Vinelott had held:

(1) that the items of machinery and plant became fixtures on installation;

(2) that the items installed in premises which the local authorities continued to occupy, that is, all the items except central heating equipment installed in council houses/flats let to tenants, continued to belong to the companies, and

(3) that the central heating equipment and entry phones installed in council houses/flats ceased to belong to the relevant companies when the properties were let, because each weekly tenant took a legal estate in his property including the fixtures. Therefore as against the tenant in occupation the company had no right to enter and remove the heating equipment.

The judge was right on issues (1) and (3). So far as (2) was concerned the concept of a fixture which remained personal or moveable property was a contradiction in terms and an impossibility in law: *Hobson v Gorringe* ([1897] 1 Ch 182). The items of equipment fastened as they were to the buildings became fixtures in law.

The next question was whether the rights of the companies in respect of those fixtures were such that they could, on a fair use of language, be said still to belong to the companies. They could not.

Looking at the matter overall, despite the companies' rights of entry such as they were and any amount of labelling of the equipment, it was unrealistic to say that the various items of equipment belonged to or were owned by the lessor companies.

It followed that the companies could not claim the allowances under the 1971 Act on its own. They could only claim, if at all, under the 1985 Act.

The companies relied on paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of Schedule 17. The judge was right to hold that paragraph 2 had no application: the companies at no time acquired any interest in any relevant land.

Conditions (a), (b) and (c) of paragraph 3 had undoubtedly been satisfied by the companies.

The point taken by the Crown, which the judge accepted, was founded on the words "for material purposes" in condition (d) and also in the final words of the paragraph.

"Material purposes" was defined in paragraph 1 of Schedule 17 as meaning "the purposes of Chapter I of Part III of the Finance Act 1971".

The Crown's submission was that the purposes of Chapter I of Part III were only concerned with tax allowances for machinery and plant, and that therefore any person to whom machinery was to be treated as belonging had to be a person who was liable to tax.

Thus, it was said, condition (d) could not be satisfied if the person to whom the equipment was to be treated for material purposes as belonging was a local authority, or a charity or a pension fund or other body not subject to tax.

But all the various paragraphs of Schedule 17 were concerned to do was to determine to whom machinery or plant was to be treated as belonging. The Schedule had been introduced because of the the decision in *Stokes v Costain Property Investment Ltd* ([1984] 1 WLR 763).

What could be the policy in providing that equipment lessors should get allowances only if the users to whom they supplied equipment were liable to tax?

The practical result of that would be that equipment lessors would have two price lists: one for users subject to tax and the other, with higher prices, for local authorities or others not subject to tax. The companies had made out their claims under paragraph 3 of Schedule 17.

Lord Justice Hoffmann and Lord Justice Saville agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Denton Hall.

# Heavy burden on child abuse expert witness

**In re AB (a Minor) (Medical issues: Expert evidence)**

Before Mr Justice Wall

[Judgment July 1]

In a case of alleged child abuse, where the medical evidence pointed overwhelmingly to a child having suffered non-accidental injury, an expert who advised the parents and the court that the injury had an alternative and innocent causation bore a heavy duty to ensure that he was expressing an opinion which took all the available material into account and which could be objectively justified.

Mr Justice Wall so held in a reserved judgment in the Family Division. On June 24 his Lordship had given a judgment in chambers in which he made an interim care order after finding that a child had suffered multiple non-accidental injury while in the care of his parents. The case was then adjourned for a judgment to be given in open court when an order was made prohibiting the publication of anything leading to the identity or location of the parties.

MR JUSTICE WALL said that it was of critical importance in discussing the role of the expert witness in child cases to bear in mind throughout the respective functions of expert and judge. The expert formed an assessment and expressed his opinion within the particular area of his expertise. The judge decided particular issues in individual cases.

It was therefore not for the judge to become involved in medical controversy except in the extremely rare case where such a controversy was itself an issue in the case and a judicial assessment of it became necessary for the proper resolution of the proceedings.

The dependence of the court on the skill, knowledge and, above all, the professional and intellectual integrity of the expert witness could not be over-emphasised. The judge's task was difficult enough as it was in sensitive children cases.

To have, in addition, to resolve a subtle and complex medical disagreement or to make assessments of the reliability of expert witnesses not only added immeasurably to the judge's task but, given his fallibility and lack of medical training, might help to lead him to a false conclusion.

There were sometimes cases in which there was a genuine disagreement on a scientific or medical issue, or where it was necessary for a party to advance a particular hypothesis to explain a given set of facts. Where that occurred, the judge would have to resolve the issue which was raised.

In his Lordship's view, the expert who advanced such a hypothesis owed a very heavy duty to explain to the court that what he was advancing was a hypothesis, that it was controversial, if it was, and to place before the court all the material which contradicted the hypothesis.

Second, he had to make all his material available to the other experts in the case. It was the common experience of the courts that the better the experts the more limited their areas of disagreement, and in the forensic context of a contested case relating to children, the objective of the lawyers and the experts should always be to limit the ambit of disagreement on medical issues to the minimum.

Nobody wished to prevent a parent who was accused of the non-accidental injury of a child from putting forward a tenable and innocent explanation for the child's injuries. However, the corollary to the exercise of extreme caution in reaching a diagnosis of non-accidental injury was the duty of the expert who put forward an alternative innocent explanation to do so with equal caution, care and objectivity.

Parental denial was a commonplace of child abuse: to overcome that denial and to accept responsibility for abuse which had in fact occurred was correspondingly painful and difficult for the parent. It was, however, a highly important factor in the consideration of the issue of child protection.

Accordingly, if the medical evidence pointed overwhelmingly to non-accidental injury, an expert who advised the parents and the court that the injury had an alternative and innocent causation had, in his Lordship's judgment, a heavy duty upon him to ensure that he had considered carefully all the available material and was, moreover, expressing an opinion which took that material fully into account and which could be objectively justified.

If the truth was that the parent had injured the child non-accidentally, the damage done by an opinion which exonerated the parent was severe. The process of acceptance and recognition was either set back or destroyed; the parent's conviction that he or she had not injured the child was reinforced; the question of rehabilitation of the child was rendered more complex and the risks to the child of a return to parental care became even more difficult to quantify. In short, both the parents and more importantly the child, whose interests were paramount, were ill served.

# Meaning of 'injury' for firemen's pension fund

**Bradley v London Fire and Civil Defence Authority**

The ordinary meaning of the word "injury" for the purposes of the Firemen's Pension Scheme Order (SI 1992 No 129) was an impairment of a person's physical or mental condition.

Mr Justice Latham so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division on June 30 when allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Kenneth A. Bradley from the dismissal by Knightsbridge Crown Court on April 7, 1993, of his appeal against the refusal of the disciplinary and appeals committee of the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority to refuse him an award under the 1992 Order.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the appellant, who had been a regular fire-fighter had sufferred from a stress-related illness for some time prior to his retirement and adjustment reaction with depressive symptoms for which there was no single cause. The appellant's condition had been clearly identified by the medical practioner nominated by the secretary of state for the purpose of hearing the appellant's appeal against the committee's decision as a "disease" and an "illness" in circumstances which precluded the crown court from concluding that it was anything other than an "injury" for the purposes of the 1992 Order.

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## NEWS

### Getty may withdraw Graces offer

■ John Paul Getty, the American philanthropist, has said he will withdraw his offer of £1 million to save *The Three Graces* for the nation after suggestions that he was motivated by a family feud with his late father.

According to documents obtained by *The Times*, Mr Getty is deeply concerned by comments from Timothy Clifford, Director of the National Galleries of Scotland, suggesting that Mr Getty's generosity was motivated by a grudge against his late father, who died in 1976 ..... **Page 1**

### Joking Jackal alleges abduction

■ Carlos, the Jackal, joked with the judge and his guards as he gained a first taste of French justice amid claims that his arrest in Sudan on Sunday followed a cloak and dagger police operation that amounted to illegal abduction ..... **Pages 1, 8**

### Poor figures

Children are becoming over-reliant on calculators — sometimes because their teachers struggle without them — and need to be taught more mental arithmetic, inspectors said ..... **Page 1**

### Rate rise

The US Federal Reserve raised the key discount rate by 0.5 per cent to 4 per cent in an effort to head off inflationary pressures. The move will revive speculation about a British rise ..... **Page 1**

### Tax campaign

Liberal Democrats signalled that they are prepared to mount an aggressive tax-raising campaign to win support at the next general election ..... **Page 2**

### Crucifixion dispute

Jesus Christ did not die on the cross but was instead stoned to death, Enoch Powell claims in a book to be published next month. The theory finds no support among theologians ..... **Page 3**

### Climbing death

James Smitherman, 22, a British climber who fell 600 ft to his death in the Alps from a gully had been on holiday with two university friends ..... **Page 3**

### Firebombers jailed

Three Kurdish terrorists, whose firebomb campaign in London was foiled by a suspicious taxi driver, were jailed for up to 15 years ..... **Page 5**

### Cathedral debate

Liverpool is home to two famous 20th-century cathedrals whose very different styles of management show why cathedral government is at the heart of the debate ..... **Page 6**

### Rwanda exodus

With an estimated 30,000 Rwandans crossing the French patriotic zone towards Zaire, and with many more expected to follow, the focus of relief operations is shifting to Bukavu ..... **Page 7**

### Dole ambition

Robert Dole, the leader of the Senate's Republican minority, is not just waging a campaign against President Clinton's bills on healthcare and crime. He is also after his job ..... **Page 7**

### Sarajevo noose

Serb forces encircling Sarajevo cut water supplies to the city, retightening their two-and-a-half-year-old stranglehold on the Bosnian capital ..... **Page 8**

### Hollywood drama

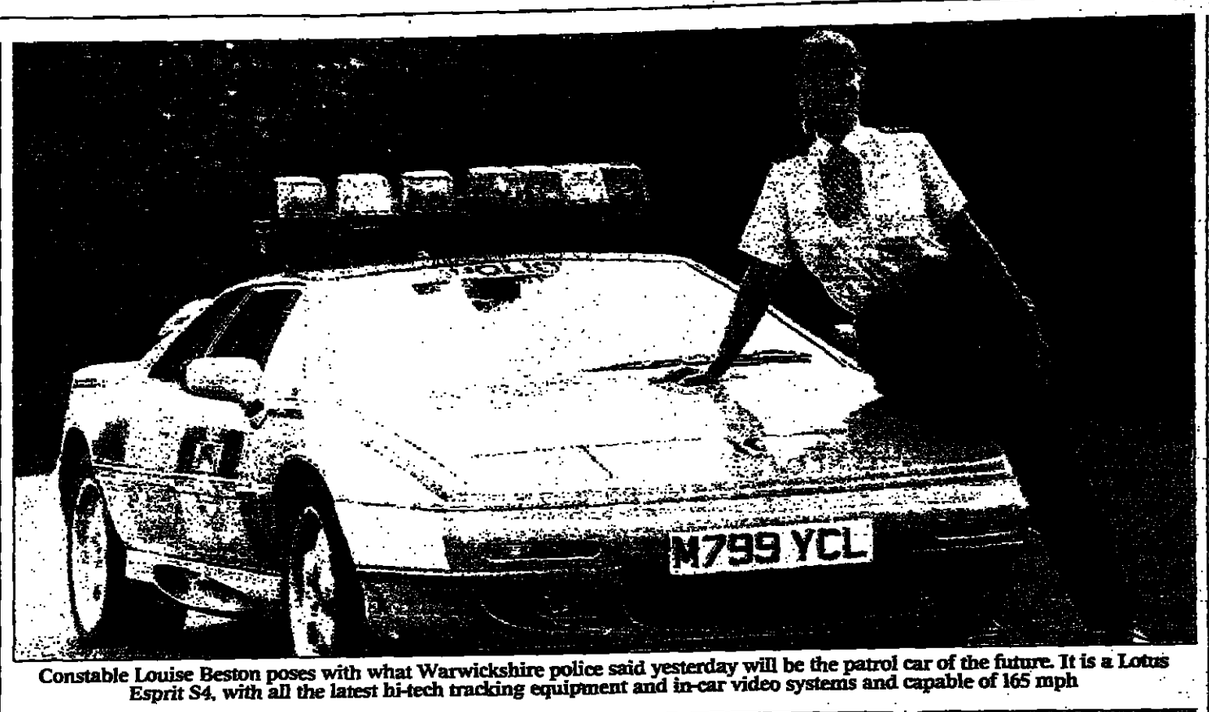
Few of Hollywood's fragile egos will be left intact after the publication of an autobiography by Robert Evans, the former head of Paramount Pictures ..... **Page 9**

### Election curfew

A state of emergency and a nationwide curfew were imposed in Sri Lanka just hours after polls closed in an election marked by rumour and murder ..... **Page 9**

### Popular Susan and lonely Margaret

■ Anyone called Susan is more likely to be with a man than a woman of any other name. But nearly a quarter of Britain's 730,000 Margarets are watching TV alone. The half a million Williams are the most likely men to be partnerless compared to only one in eight Michaels. Such statistics, culled from census returns, are being used by mailing companies ..... **Page 1**



Constable Louise Beston poses with what Warwickshire police said yesterday will be the patrol car of the future. It is a Lotus *Esprit S4*, with all the latest hi-tech tracking equipment and in-car video systems and capable of 165 mph

## BUSINESS

**Unemployment:** Upper-class professionals were hardest hit by unemployment in the recession — and are still losing jobs ..... **Page 21**

**Economy:** Lower than expected government borrowing in July increased the possibility that the budget deficit could undershoot official forecasts by up to £4 billion and make pre-election tax cuts more tempting ..... **Page 21**

**Markets:** The FT-SE 100 rose 5.1 points to close at 3147.3. Sterling's index remained unchanged at 78.8 after a fall from $1.5418 to $1.5402 and a rise from DM2.3947 to DM2.3950 ..... **Page 24**

## SPORT

**Cricket:** Live Test match cricket will stay exclusively with the BBC as part of a £60 million four-year agreement announced by the Test and County Cricket Board. Sky Sports will screen Texaco Trophy one-day internationals ..... **Page 40**

**Athletics:** Linford Christie, the world, Olympic and European 100 metres champion will be challenged by Leroy Burrell, the world record-holder, in Zurich ... **Page 40**

**Racing:** Ezzoud, trained by Michael Stoute and ridden by Walter Swinburn, won the Juddmonte International Stakes for the second successive year ..... **Page 37**

**Embassy gravy train:** Champagne and caviar are off the diplomatic menu as Britain's ambassadors feel the squeeze ..... **Page 10**

**Generation gap:** A Cotswolds village without children is split over a plan to open a centre for East End youngsters ..... **Page 11**

**Gun crazy:** There are a 216 million firearms in the US but gun control is floundering ..... **Page 11**

**No place:** Cornwall, with its happy holiday image, has the worst homelessness among young people outside London ..... **Page 17**

**New drama in Auld Reekie:** Benedict Nightingale reviews Robert Lepage's gigantic *Seven Streams of the River Ota*, a quirky view of 20th-century history; and Richard Morrison assesses a *Fidelio* updated to Franco's Spain ..... **Page 29**

**Long nights in the dark:** Why are this summer's new films so long? Is it pure indulgence, or are audiences demanding more for their money? ..... **Page 31**

**Making waves:** Local radio stations are easily knocked as being parochial, writes Peter Barnard, but the audience and the shareholders are not sneering ..... **Page 31**

## PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



**Dolly Watson, 93, tiny, frail and crippled with arthritis, is defying bailiffs poised to seize the house in which she was born** Page 5



**Claire Rayner, the agony aunt, has embarked on a new career, that of crime novelist. Her second work in this genre is published next week** Page 10



**Ruslan Khasbulatov, the former speaker of the Russian parliament, has launched a risky bid to take power in the Russian republic of Chechenia** Page 8

## THE TIMES TOMORROW

### South Africa's winning ways

■ As South Africa's cricketers prepare to take on England in the third Test they seem to have won the battle to win tourist interest in their country

### The youthful Auden

■ W.H. Auden's juvenilia, reviewed by Derwent May, chart his emancipation from T.S. Eliot and his friendship with Christopher Isherwood

### Trouble in store for the Tate?

■ The shortcomings of the Tate Gallery's collection are bound to be exposed, says Richard Cork, by the sheer size of the proposed new museum at Bankside

This part of Desmond Morris's *The Human Animal* examines physiological changes that take place during sex (BBC1, 9.30pm) ..... **Page 39**

### The bosses' revolt

If Labour wins the next election it will be because the Conservatives have alienated their natural supporters ..... **Page 13**

### Khartoum's pariahs

Any suggestion that Sudan, by its conduct in the Carlos affair, has atoned for its transgressions should be dismissed ..... **Page 13**

### Casting the first stone

Enoch Powell's claim that Jesus was stoned to death by the Jews rather than crucified by the Romans cannot be dismissed as easily as some Christians might wish ..... **Page 13**

**SIMON JENKINS**

Black Africans may be as so politically immature as to have no right to self-government. White people may run things better. But I find it astonishing that this should be the basis of a crusade to free Africa from black rule and make them safe for democracy ..... **Page 12**

**ALAN COREN**

I should not wish to have my coffin, unable to find a spot within, propped against the wall of the next-door Nautilus Fish Bar whither my grief-stricken legatees have repaired to consider, over a nice bit of haddock, whether the simplest course wouldn't be to donate me to the student scalpel ..... **Page 12**

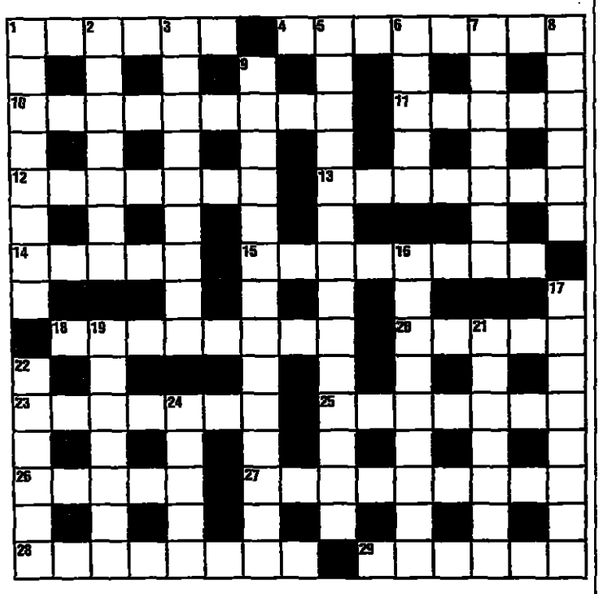
**Eliahu Lankin**, former Israeli ambassador; **Micky Weatherall**, of the 1924 Everest expedition; **Selwyn Powell**, editor; **David Allen**, research astronomer ..... **Page 15**

Labour policy on Jewish immigration into Palestine ..... **Page 13**

The Cold War's end and what seems to be a consensus in much of the Arab world that it's also time to end the long conflict are producing a new political climate — *LA Times*

Given its superiority in conventional arms, the US can afford to give up nuclear threats. Preventing the nuclear spread makes the US more secure — *The New York Times*

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,623



**ACROSS**

1 22 seconds at head of queue (6).
4 Steal Jack's land (8).
10 Upset by a charge on roads (9).
11 Beginning of tale story-teller's about to follow (5).
12 In the part of a ballerina, I've tended towards simplicity (7).
13 Ends involved with Red China (7).
14 Principally the Innsbruck region, or Lienz (5).
15 Liking birdsong (8).
18 Handle contract covering African seaman the wrong way (8).
20 By the sound of it, covers up slip (5).
23 Blade appears upper-class after removal of fag-end (7).
25 Rejected greasy cheese for stuff with silky texture (7).
26 Record old church's age (5).
27 I approach home with determination (2,7).
28 Mournful song Dot and Henry composed (8).
29 Search frantically, following drink (6).

**DOWN**

1 Make no progress, dishing up food without flavour (8).
2 Music that's got rhythm with more swing (7).
3 Duck when you see an excavator (9).
5 Materialistic living (5,3,6).
6 Bird with the French name (5).
7 Leave fellow under an exclusion order (7).
8 A gift of story-books (6).
9 Conclude pandemonium's moderately likely to break out (4,2,4,4).
16 Offer to speak in public (4,5).
17 Discourage carrying a common drink container — or a posher one (8).
19 Cap squaddies used when not under cover (7).
21 Writer, a woman (7).
22 I had left collision — the result could be grave (6).
24 For instance, chicken pasty (5).

*This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 42 per cent of the competitors at the 1994 London B regional final of The Times Knockando Crossword Championship.*

**Times Two Crossword, page 40**

**Solution to Puzzle No 19,622**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | T | H | T | U | B | | F | L | E | E | C | E | D |
| E | | R | | O | | R | | L | | A | | J | | |
| C | H | I | R | O | P | O | D | Y | | V | O | T | E | S |
| O | | P | | T | | A | | | | E | | W | | P |
| M | O | O | C | H | | D | E | M | U | R | R | A | G | E |
| E | | L | | A | | C | | A | | | | L | | N |
| | G | I | M | C | R | A | C | K | S | T | A | K | E | S |
| S | | | H | | S | | E | | R | | | E | | |
| C | U | R | R | E | N | T | A | F | F | A | I | R | S | |
| A | | E | | | | E | | R | | V | | S | | L |
| P | O | T | P | O | U | R | R | I | | E | H | A | S | E |
| U | | S | | N | | | | E | | L | | L | | N |
| L | A | I | R | S | | P | A | N | E | L | L | I | N | G |
| A | | N | | E | | A | | D | | E | | S | | T |
| F | I | S | A | C | T | O | R | | S | C | R | A | T | C | H |

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| Gwynedd & Clwyd | 715 |
| N W England | 716 |
| W & S Yorks & Dales | 717 |
| N E England | 718 |
| Cumbria & Lake District | 719 |
| S W Scotland | 720 |
| W Central Scotland | 721 |
| Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders | 722 |
| E Central Scotland | 723 |
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AA Roadwatch is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times

## HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Heathrow airport, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Stornoway, Western Isles, 19C (65F); highest rainfall: Benbecula, Western Isles, 0.31in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay, Kent, 13.2hr

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## UK WEATHER

□ **General:** Much of England and Wales will start cloudy with outbreaks of rain or heavy showers. Brighter weather, but still with heavy showers, over northwest counties will spread slowly southeast during the day.

The showers will slowly die away over Wales and southwest England during the afternoon. Northern Ireland and western Scotland will see the best of the sunshine but there will be a few heavy showers until evening. Northeast Scotland, Orkney and Shetland will remain cloudy with outbreaks of rain.

*It will be cool generally and rather* breezy across southern England at first.

□ **London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands, Channel Isles:** Rain at first, brighter with showers later. Wind southwest moderate, occasionally fresh at first. Max 18C (64F).

□ **E England, NW England, Lake District, Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee.** Showers, heavy at times, brighter later. Wind west to northwest light to moderate. Max 17C (63F).

□ **W Midlands, SW England, S Wales, N Wales.** Cloudy with showers, heavy at times, dry and brighter later. Wind mainly west moderate. Max 17C (63F).

□ **Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland.** Sunny intervals, occasional heavy showers, dry later. Wind west to northwest light to moderate. Max 16C (61F).

□ **Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland.** Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain. Wind north to northwest. Max 16C (61F).

□ **Outlook:** Rain tomorrow, showery weather on Friday.

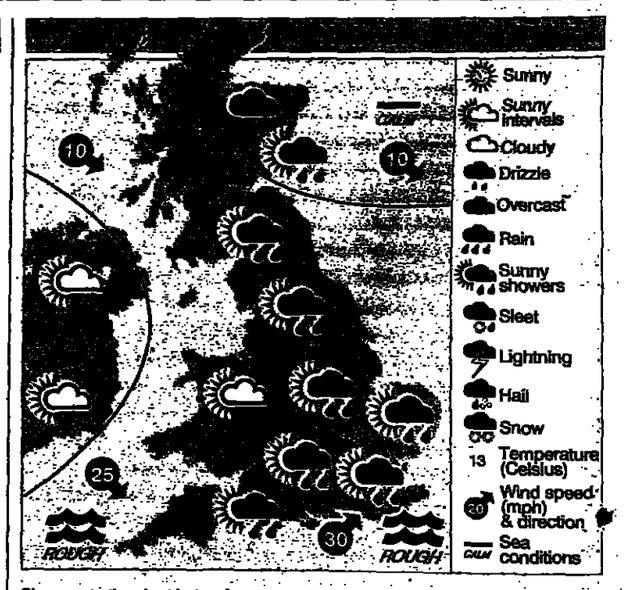
24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; br=bright; ds=dust storm

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | | | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 8.0 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Liverpool | 4.2 | - | 19 | 66 | c |
| Anglesey | 9.0 | - | 19 | 64 | s | London | 11.8 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Aspatria | 2.7 | - | 17 | 63 | c | Lowestoft | 9.3 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Aviemore | 5.6 | - | 21 | 70 | b | Manchester | 11.5 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Belfast | 3.0 | - | 19 | 66 | c | Margate | 10.3 | - | 22 | 72 | s |
| Birmingham | 11.4 | - | 22 | 72 | s | Minehead | 10.8 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Bognor R | 11.7 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Morecambe | 2.1 | - | 18 | 64 | c |
| Bournem'th | 10.6 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Newcastle | 5.9 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Bristol | 9.7 | - | 22 | 72 | s | Newquay | 11.8 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Buxton | 11.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Norwich | 6.7 | - | 21 | 70 | b |
| Cardiff | 11.5 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Nottingham | 8.8 | - | 22 | 72 | s |
| Clacton | 10.3 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Oxford | 10.5 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Cleethorpes | 12.3 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Penzance | 10.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Colwyn Bay | 5.9 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Plymouth | 11.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Cromer | 9.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Poole | 10.2 | - | 22 | 72 | s |
| Doncaster | 11.5 | - | 22 | 72 | s | Prestatyn | X | - | 18 | 64 | c |
| Dunbar | 5.7 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Ross-o-wye | 11.7 | - | 21 | 70 | s |
| Eastbourne | 12.7 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Ryde | 10.8 | - | 21 | 70 | s |
| Edinburgh | 6.3 | - | 20 | 68 | b | Salcombe | 11.0 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Eskdalemuir | 3.6 | - | 15 | 59 | b | Sandown | 10.3 | - | 22 | 72 | s |
| Exmouth | 11.7 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Saunton Snd | 12.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Falmouth | X | - | 19 | 66 | s | Scarboro' | 10.5 | - | 16 | 61 | s |
| Fishguard | 4.0 | - | 17 | 63 | b | Scilly Isles | 9.2 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Folkestone | 13.0 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Shanklin | 10.8 | - | 21 | 70 | s |
| Glasgow | 10.1 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Shrewsbury | 11.4 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Guernsey | 11.6 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Skegness | 9.1 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Hastings | 12.9 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Southport | 3.5 | - | 18 | 64 | b |
| Hayling I. | 11.1 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Southsea | 10.6 | - | X | X | s |
| Herne Bay | 13.2 | - | 22 | 72 | s | Stornoway | - | 0.23 | 14 | 57 | r |
| Hove | 10.7 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Swanage | 11.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Hunstanton | X | - | 19 | 66 | s | Teignmouth | 11.3 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Isle of Man | 7.9 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Tenby | 9.6 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Jersey | 11.3 | - | 23 | 73 | s | Tiree | - | 0.02 | 16 | 61 | r |
| Kinloss | 5.0 | - | 20 | 68 | b | Torquay | 12.1 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Leeds | 11.3 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Tynemouth | 5.6 | - | 16 | 61 | b |
| Lerwick | 3.5 | - | 14 | 57 | c | Ventnor | 10.5 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Leuchars | 8.7 | - | 21 | 70 | b | Weymouth | 11.4 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Llandrindod | 11.5 | - | 20 | 68 | s | | | | | | |

These are Monday's figures.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 30 | 86 | s | C'phagn | 17 | 63 | f | Majorca | 36 | 97 | s |
| Alicdnt | 35 | 95 | s | Corfu | 37 | 99 | s | Malaga | 29 | 84 | f |
| Alex'dria | 31 | 88 | s | Dublin | 15 | 59 | c | Malta | 33 | 91 | s |
| Algiers | 37 | 99 | s | Dubrovnik | 28 | 82 | s | Melb'rne | 12 | 54 | f |
| Amst'dm | 22 | 72 | s | Faro | 27 | 81 | s | Miami | 31 | 88 | f |
| Athens | 34 | 93 | s | Florence | 33 | 91 | f | Milan | 29 | 84 | s |
| Bahrain | 34 | 93 | s | Frankfurt | 22 | 72 | s | Montreal | 17 | 63 | f |
| Bangkok | 32 | 90 | f | Funchal | 23 | 73 | f | Moscow | 19 | 66 | s |
| Barbados | 30 | 86 | s | Geneva | 25 | 77 | s | Munich | 23 | 73 | s |
| Barcelona | 29 | 84 | s | Gibraltar | 24 | 75 | f | Nairobi | 21 | 70 | s |
| Beirut | 30 | 86 | f | Helsinki | 16 | 61 | f | Naples | 33 | 91 | s |
| Belgrade | 26 | 79 | s | Hong K | 24 | 75 | r | N Delhi | 36 | 79 | f |
| Berlin | 17 | 63 | f | Innsbruck | 24 | 75 | s | N York | 24 | 75 | f |
| Bermuda | - | -- | | Istanbul | 29 | 84 | f | Nice | 28 | 82 | s |
| Biarritz | 23 | 73 | f | Jeddah | 38 | 100 | s | Oslo | 19 | 66 | s |
| Borde'x | 29 | 84 | s | Jo'burg | 16 | 61 | s | Paris | 24 | 75 | s |
| Brussels | 22 | 72 | s | L Palmas | 25 | 77 | s | Peking | 34 | 93 | s |
| Budapst | 25 | 77 | s | Le Tquet | 23 | 73 | f | Perth | 17 | 63 | s |
| B Aires | 11 | 52 | f | Lisbon | 26 | 79 | s | Prague | 19 | 66 | f |
| Cairo | 37 | 99 | s | Locarno | 27 | 81 | s | Reykjavik | 13 | 55 | f |
| Cape Tn | 17 | 63 | s | L Angels | 29 | 84 | s | Rhodes | 33 | 91 | s |
| Chicago | 24 | 75 | f | Luxembg | 22 | 72 | s | Rio de J | 25 | 77 | s |
| Ch'church | - | -- | | Luxor | 42 | 108 | s | Rio de J | 20 | 68 | f |
| Cologne | 22 | 72 | s | Madrid | 33 | 91 | s | Riyadh | 44 | 111 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Rome | 31 | 88 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Salzburg | 24 | 75 | s |
| | | | | | | | | S F'risco | 21 | 70 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Santiago | 18 | 64 | s |
| | | | | | | | | S Paulo | 25 | 77 | c |
| | | | | | | | | Seoul | 32 | 90 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Sing'por | 31 | 88 | f |
| | | | | | | | | St'kholm | 18 | 66 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Strasb'rg | 24 | 75 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Sydney | 16 | 61 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Tangier | 30 | 86 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Tel Aviv | 32 | 90 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Tenerife | 25 | 77 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Tokyo | 34 | 93 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Toronto | 19 | 66 | c |
| | | | | | | | | Tunis | 37 | 99 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Valencia | 31 | 88 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Vancv'er | 19 | 66 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Venice | 27 | 81 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Vienna | 22 | 72 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Warsaw | 17 | 63 | c |
| | | | | | | | | Wash'ton | 25 | 77 | s |
| | | | | | | | | Wel'gton | - | -- | |
| | | | | | | | | Zurich | 22 | 72 | s |

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available




Changes to the chart below from noon: low M moves southeast and fills. Low Q moves north. Low R runs east into northwest Scotland and fills slightly




| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT | TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 9.51 | 5.9 | 10.28 | 6.1 | Liverpool | 7.29 | 7.8 | 8.2 | 8.2 |
| Aberdeen | 9.51 | 3.7 | 10.17 | 3.7 | Lowestoft | 5.35 | 2.2 | 6.15 | 2.2 |
| Avonmouth | 2.59 | 10.4 | 3.35 | 10.7 | Margate | 8.7 | 4.0 | 8.49 | 4.2 |
| Belfast | 7.16 | 3.1 | 7.50 | 2.2 | Milford Haven | 2.15 | 5.4 | 2.58 | 5.6 |
| Cardiff | 2.33 | 9.77 | 3.18 | 10.09 | Newquay | 1.09 | 5.6 | 1.52 | 5.8 |
| Devonport | 1.37 | 4.4 | 2.13 | 4.6 | Oban | 2.38 | 3.0 | 3.12 | 3.3 |
| Dover | 7.27 | 5.5 | 8.5 | 5.7 | Penzance | 12.51 | 4.4 | 1.24 | 4.6 |
| Falmouth | 1.07 | 4.2 | 1.43 | 4.4 | Portland | 2.5 | 1.4 | 3.16 | 1.5 |
| Glasgow | 9.03 | 4.0 | 9.55 | 4.2 | Portsmouth | 6.24 | 4.1 | - | - |
| Harwich | 7.57 | 3.7 | 8.33 | 3.5 | Shoreham | 7.38 | 5.0 | 8.9 | 5.2 |
| Holyhead | 6.43 | 4.7 | 7.16 | 4.9 | Southampton | 7.3 | 3.9 | 7.36 | 4.0 |
| Hull | 2.10 | 6.29 | 3.02 | 6.28 | Swansea | 2.9 | 7.7 | 2.52 | 8.0 |
| Ilfracombe | 1.46 | 7.39 | 2.31 | 7.63 | Tees | - | - | 12.21 | 4.5 |
| King's Lynn | 2.15 | 5.3 | 3.07 | 5.4 | Wilton-on-Nze | 7.42 | 3.5 | 8.19 | 3.8 |
| Leith | 10.53 | 4.8 | 10.22 | 4.8 | | | | | |

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Sun rises: 5.49 am — Sun sets: 8.20 pm

Moon sets 1.30 am — Moon rises 5.43 pm

Full moon August 21

London 8.20 pm to 5.49 am
Bristol 8.29 pm to 5.59 am
Edinburgh 8.45 pm to 6.47 am
Manchester 8.34 pm to 5.51 am
Penzance 8.38 pm to 6.14 am

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**MANAGEMENT 28**

Changing the face of the company post room



**ARTS 29-31**

From Holocaust to Hiroshima at the Edinburgh Festival



**SPORT 34-40**

Graeme West takes up rugby league's most prized job

BEAT THE CROSSWORD CHALLENGE
Page 31

THE TIMES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1994

RK

# Upper-class professionals have suffered worst job losses

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

UPPER-CLASS professionals were hardest hit by unemployment in the recession — and are still losing jobs even in the economic recovery, a new analysis carried out by *The Times* shows.

Our computer analysis is the first to use official government figures to look at the impact of unemployment on social groups across all classes of society — and to show which social classes are doing best in the recovery.

While the numerical bulk of increased unemployment is concentrated in the large proportion of the workforce that makes up the traditional working class, the study shows that professional employees in the very top social groups have been hit hardest by the economic downturn.

Michael Portillo, the new Employment Secretary, hopes that a further decline in the number of people out of work and claiming benefit will be announced today. The figure currently stands at 2.64 million, representing 9.4 per cent of the workforce.

Mr Portillo will break with tradition by commenting on the figures from one of Britain's industrial heartlands. In a move intended to emphasise what the Government sees as the positive story of falling unemployment, Mr Portillo is leaving Whitehall, where the Employment Secretary normally makes the figures public, and will be in Leeds for the announcement.

The analysis by *The Times* used data held on government computers drawn from the Department of Employment's *Labour Force Survey* — a highly regarded quarterly study of a sample of 60,000 households. The main findings of the analysis include the following:

- ☐ Professional people in the highest social class have seen unemployment increase in their social grouping in the course of the recession by more than 250 per cent, the largest percentage.
- ☐ The unemployment rate increases as one moves down the social classes.
- ☐ Professional people overall are still losing jobs; on the other hand, employment is growing fastest of all among professional women in the highest social class.

The findings of the analysis confirm that the recession has hit middle-class people severely. Political analysts believe that is affecting the Government's standing in the polls and is limiting the political benefit the Government is deriving from growing economic recovery.

Leading article, page 13
Middle-class worries, page 25

BUSINESS EDITOR
Lindsay Cook

## BUSINESS TODAY

### SLOWING



De Beers says there has been a deterioration in confidence in the diamond cutting centres and sales will fall
**Page 23, Tempus 25**

### REVERSE

The pensions ombudsman has ordered 44 payouts totalling £900,000 for wrong information
**Page 22**

### ACCELERATING



Rover plans to accelerate its investment programme, spending £1.5 billion
**Page 22**

### SPEEDING UP

Sedgwick, Britain's biggest insurance broker, raised profits despite a big leap in expenses
**Page 23, Tempus 25**

# US lifts rates for fifth time

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE US Federal Reserve yesterday announced the fifth rise in US interest rates this year and delighted bond markets with its decision to raise rates by a more aggressive half point rather than the quarter point many had expected.

The Federal Open Market Committee, which decides on interest rate policy, signalled a rise in the US discount rate to 4 per cent, from 3.5 per cent. It also said it wanted Federal Funds, the key money market interest rate, to rise to 4.75 per cent, from 4.25 per cent. This is the highest level for two and a half years.

The reaction in the Treasury bond market, which found it difficult to make headway while uncertainty over the timing of the next US interest rate rise persisted, was unambiguously positive. Within half an hour of the announcement, the key long bond had jumped by more than a point as the Fed's move was interpreted as a commitment to fight inflationary pressures.

But the reaction in other markets was more confused. The dollar and share prices swung first positive and then negative in volatile trading. From a high of DM1.5675 at one point, the dollar slipped to DM1.5500 early in the afternoon. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average first rallied, piling on 18 points, then fell back; by early afternoon, it was 6.15 points lower, at 3,754.14.

The see-sawing of the dollar and shares reflected fears that another interest rate rise might hit economic growth and profits, while the bond market concentrated on the perceived improvement in the inflation outlook.

Lloyd Bentsen, the US Treasury Secretary, sought to reassure investors. He said the economy would remain strong, led by healthy investment growth. He made it clear that the White House shared the Fed's desire for growth without inflation.

The Federal Reserve said in a statement that it would continue to monitor economic and financial developments, to gauge the appropriate policy stance, but added: "These actions are expected to be sufficient, at least for a time, to meet the objective of sustained non-inflationary growth."

The bond market welcomed the decision to go for a ½ point rise in rates. Of the five rate moves made by the Fed this year, the first three were of a ¼ point each and were regarded as half-measures by the financial markets. There was a ½ point rise on May 17.

Jouni Kokko, an international economist with SG Warburg in London, said: "The markets were getting fed up with ¼ point moves. This move is credible because it is big enough to remove the need for even higher rates in the near future."

The Fed's move had been widely expected, as there was perceived to be a need for another rate rise to cool down the economy's rapid growth.

The news is likely to give a boost to the British government bond market. After-hours trading in French bond futures, which surged after the Fed's move, were a pointer to the reaction expected in European bond markets today.

Market attention will now switch to the chances of a cut in German interest rates by the Bundesbank council at its meeting tomorrow.

Pennington, page 23

# Owners Abroad makes its choice of a new identity

JAMES MORGAN




Coming out fighting: Francis Baron, chief executive of Owners Abroad, spars with boxer Frank Bruno as they launch the company's new identity yesterday (Derek Harris writes).

Owners, Britain's third-largest holiday company, is mounting a £5 million bid to win back market share by sharpening its competitive edge under a new identity with fewer holiday brands. The group is to become First Choice Holidays.

The company has been under pressure in the high street as holiday price wars have raged. Owners now has only 12 per cent of the market and has lost up to a fortnight's selling for next summer's holidays because Airtours brought out its brochures early with agents clipping up to 15 per cent off prices for early bookers.

First Choice will be used to promote the high volume market of family package holidays while another new brand, Freespirit, will target adults without children looking for a "free and easy" holiday with the convenience of a package. Freespirit will be tapping a market of about four million holidays. It is intended to build on the existing up-market brand, Sovereign, to bring to three the market segments Owners intends to attack. The rest of its old brand line-up, including Falcon, Sunmed, Enterprise and Martin Rooks, will go.

Tempus, page 25

# Borrowing beats forecasts

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

LOWER than expected government borrowing in July increased the possibility that the budget deficit could undershoot official forecasts by up to £4 billion this year and make pre-election tax cuts more tempting for the Chancellor.

The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, the difference between spending and revenues, was £1.1 billion in July, against the average City forecast of £1.5 billion. This takes the cumulative borrowing requirement in the first four months of the tax year to £12.5 billion, against £14.8 billion the same time last year.

City analysts said that, in spite of it being too early to be able to pinpoint where the deficit will be after 12 months, the PSBR may undershoot the Government's £36 billion forecast by between £2 billion and £4 billion.

The financial markets enthusiastically approved of successive tax raising budgets under the chancellorships of Norman Lamont and Kenneth Clarke and would react badly to any renewed programme of tax cutting, but there is still talk in the City that Mr Clarke will use any large undershoot in the PSBR to do exactly that.

The economics team at James Capel said that the borrowing figures will add to speculation about early tax cuts, but it expressed concern that the current undershoot reflects stronger than expected economic growth.

The lower than expected PSBR was due both to weak government spending and to higher revenues. On the spending side, net outlays by government departments in the first four months of the tax year were 2 per cent lower than the same period a year ago. On the revenue side, the public finances were particularly helped by very buoyant VAT receipts, which were about 12 per cent higher.

# Hanson confirms resurgence with 44% rise

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

HANSON, the Anglo-American conglomerate, confirmed the continuing economic recovery and the group's own resurgence with third-quarter figures that sported a 44 per cent profits rise from continuing operations.

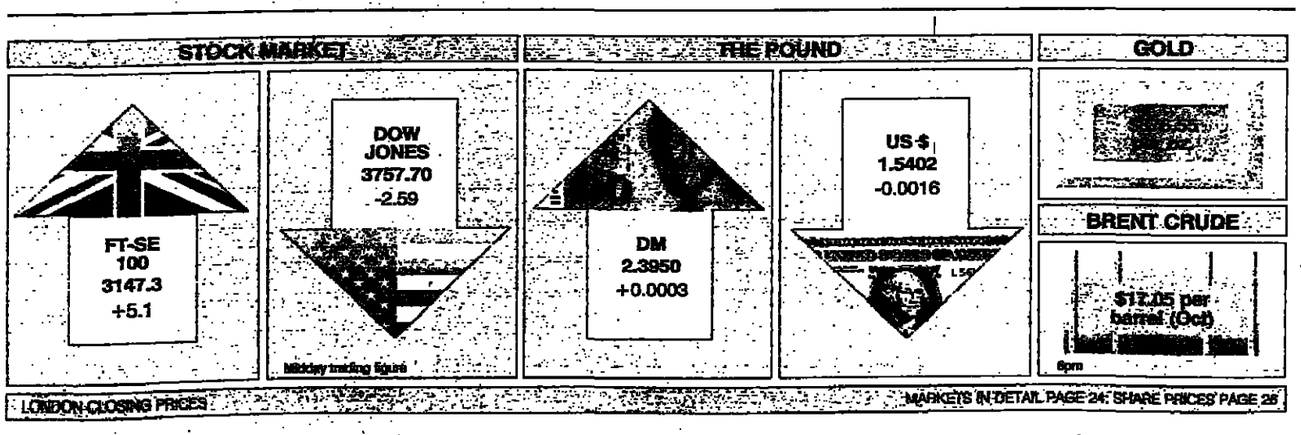
Derek Bonham, chief executive, said that the figures reflected an improving trend and showed the brighter picture evident at the half-way stage had now been confirmed. "In the third quarter, conditions continued to improve and the outlook is good," he said.

As a result, in the teeth of a £56 million rise in interest payments and a £10 million hit from changed foreign exchange rates, pre-tax profits rose to £282 million, from a comparable £256 million figure that included £10 million of exceptional earnings. Operating profits from continuing operations were up by 44 per cent to £340 million, well ahead of a 20 per cent rise in sales to £2.77 billion. As a result, profits in the first three months are ahead by 26 per cent to £965 million, helped by an additional £300 million from disposals, such as the Beazer Homes business.

Hanson is paying a 3p third-quarter dividend, unchanged from the payment at the half-way stage but up from a comparable 2.85p last year. The payment is out of earnings per share that rose from 3.9p to 4.2p.

Peabody, Hanson's US mining business, is expanding with the agreed purchase for an undisclosed sum of two Wyoming coal mines from Exxon Corporation, the oil company.

Tempus, page 25




Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

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***It's not amusing...***
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*...to watch your letters tray getting fatter & fatter every day!*

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# BMW puts Rover in driving seat for £1.5bn programme

■ The £1.5 billion will mainly be directed towards increasing output at Cowley and Solihull, the company's main plants. Over the past five years it has invested £1.2 billion

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

ROVER group plans to accelerate its rolling investment programme and invest £1.5 billion over the next five years, John Towers, the chief executive, announced yesterday.

His remarks at a press preview of the new version of the Range Rover, due to be unveiled formally next month, confirmed that the £800 million takeover of Rover by BMW, of Germany, had not altered the investment strategy of Rover management.

The £1.5 billion, which will be directed mainly towards increasing output at Cowley and Solihull, Rover's main plants, is at the upper limit of the investment plan the company outlined before being sold to BMW by British Aerospace. Over the past five years, Rover has invested £1.2 billion.

Critics of BAe's surprise sale of the last British-controlled volume carmaker to a foreign carmaker had argued that the takeover would put at risk jobs and investment at British plants.

The development cost of the new Range Rover, which will be the luxury four-wheel vehicle's first total overhaul since the model was launched almost a quarter of a century ago, is put at £300 million, the biggest single investment ever made by Land Rover.

Mr Towers was in confident mood about continued co-operation with Honda, Rover's Japanese partner, which was angered by the BMW takeover. He said that the partnership, already scheduled to continue into the next century, would become stronger rather than diminish.

BMW officials have constantly said that they want to maintain Rover's technology links with Honda and have voiced confidence that relations will improve after the initial bitterness.

Rover group sales rose 16 per cent in the first half of this year, with the strongest demand coming from North America and the Asia-Pacific region.

Germany, the biggest single market in Europe, is being targeted by Rover as part of its drive to boost sales in a recovering Europe. In the first half of this year, Rover sales to Europe have risen 24 per cent compared with the same period last year. Graham Morris, managing director of Rover Europe, identified Germany as the "main challenge" for car sales, as there had been a lack of awareness of the Rover marque. "The BMW connection should help," he said.

For the whole of last year, Rover sales to Germany, including vehicles sold to British armed forces, totalled 11,500. However, Mr Morris has pointed out that exports to Germany were previously inhibited by the lack of appropriate product for the German market, but that the right cars are now available.

Rover's sales strategy foresees a reduced reliance on the domestic market, in which it has traditionally sold four out of every five cars.

Motor industry analysts have been upgrading their forecasts for car demand in Europe, given the increasing evidence of economic growth. Even Germany, which saw the market decline 15 per cent last year, is starting to see some signs of greater demand for cars.

The 14 per cent jump in net profit to DM 290 million that BMW reported for the first half year, has made analysts revise their full-year profit forecasts for the group by almost DM 200 million to DM 700 million.

BMW's acquisition of Rover will double group vehicle sales this year to about a million cars, making it Europe's seventh largest carmaker. In its interim results, BMW said that co-operation with Rover was making "brisk progress" and would lead in the medium-term to higher business volume and a wider earnings base.

ASHLEY COOMBES




Geoffrey Dale, chairman, sees a period of consolidation ahead for the car dealer

# Booming times for Evans Halshaw

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

FURTHER evidence of the strength of the recovery in the British car market emerged yesterday as Evans Halshaw, the Midlands-based motor dealer, unveiled an 85 per cent rise in interim profits.

Pre-tax profits jumped to £6.91 million from £3.73 million in the six months to June 30, on sales 43 per cent ahead at £271 million, up from £189 million. TK Group, the motor dealer acquired for £6.5 million last year, contributed 12 per cent.

Sales of new and used car at the group, whose franchises include Ford, Vauxhall, Rover and Peugeot, rose by more than 40 per cent to a total of 23,000 vehicles. Geoffrey Dale, chairman, said this volume improvement coupled with tight control of costs enabled operating margins to exceed 3 per cent for the first time since 1989. But the profitability on new car sales to both retail and fleet customers remained inadequate.

The positive sales trend has continued into the key month of August with sales up by 10 per cent on last year, although Mr Dale said the market was competitive and heavily influenced by manufacturers' marketing programmes.

He added that the group, which has doubled in size after three major acquisitions during the past year, now intends to consolidate and maximise its existing potential. The interim dividend is lifted to 5p (3.8p), an increase of 32 per cent.

# Pension schemes told to pay £900,000

BY SARA MCCONNELL
PERSONAL FINANCE CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Platt, the pensions ombudsman, directed company schemes to pay out more than £900,000 to 44 people last year, after finding that schemes had paid over the wrong benefits, calculated transfer values incorrectly or given out wrong information.

One member received £190,000 in benefits, arrears and legal fees, while other complainants received between £50 and £70,000.

This is the first time that Mr Platt has published the value of awards made to scheme members against their employer or pension scheme trustee. In his last annual report before retiring next month, Mr Platt expressed the hope that publishing the figures would demonstrate the value of the ombudsman's role to the public.

More than half the total, £455,100, was awarded to 10 individuals whose transfer values had been wrongly calculated. Employers were directed to pay a further £359,300 in correct benefits, with arrears and interest, to 11 other complainants. Payments to members who had lost benefit through acting on incorrect information from their employers or scheme trustees totalled £42,000.

The £190,000 award was made to a director whose pension was not being paid because the company was trying to get payment from him for goods and services, as well as reimbursement of directors' fees and pension premiums allegedly authorised by him. The company was the sole trustee of the pension scheme, but the ombudsman found that it did not have the court order needed to recover debts from pension benefits. Mr Platt said the company, in its role as trustee, had put its corporate interests before those of the director.

The pension ombudsman's office received 2,179 complaints during the year, almost the same as in the two preceding years. Of these, 25 per cent were outside the ombudsman's jurisdiction.

A further 32 per cent had to be referred to the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service, as the ombudsman only deals with cases that the advisory service cannot handle. In 35 per cent of cases, Mr Platt decided an investigation was "inappropriate". He made formal decisions on 49 cases and found in favour of the complainant in 44 of them.

# Sturge names agree to take legal action

MEMBERS of the Sturge names action group yesterday voted unanimously at an extraordinary meeting to mount litigation against Sturge agencies and their professional advisers. Sturge syndicate losses exceed £700 million and membership of the group totals nearly 3,000 names. The names agreed that writs should be issued "as soon as possible".

Others matters considered at the meeting were the likely losses to come from the long-tail involvement of the Sturge syndicates in general and syndicate 210 in particular. The action group said that the involvement of syndicates 203, 206, 209 and 210 with personal stop-loss was shown to be "a significant problem for those syndicates, with a total exposure approaching £400 million". John Rew, chairman of the Sturge names action group, said: "Sturge was the largest combined agency at Lloyd's and we are still trying to identify the most fruitful areas in which to litigate." Lloyd's names were due to have paid more than £1.5 billion as their share of losses by the end of last month.

# TT has 33% of Dale

TT, the expanding conglomerate run by former Hanson managers, now speaks for 32.8 per cent of Dale Electric International, the power generator manufacturer based at Filey, Yorkshire. TT is offering 70.25p a share or one share for every five Dale shares in a recommended bid. The first closing date is Friday. With TT shares standing at 363p, the share offer values Dale at 72.63, compared with a market price of 72p. Dale's directors unanimously recommended the bid. TT already held 3 per cent when it launched the bid.

# Angerstein revenue

MAIDEN results from Angerstein Underwriting, the Lloyd's fund, show pre-tax net revenue of just over £1 million for the period from September to May. Earnings per share were 1.21p. A dividend of 1.2p is proposed. Because Lloyd's operates on a three-year accounting basis, the revenue received so far refers to dividends from the company's portfolio of FT-SE 100 shares and interest on securities and cash deposits. Net asset value per share was 90.28p on May 31 and has since improved to 91.3p.

# Bowater looks ahead

BOWATER will produce its own components for its replacement windows business after taking over WH Smith (Extrusions), a private company based in the Midlands. It currently imports parts for Halo Systems plastic windows from Germany, but this has become increasingly expensive since the devaluation of sterling against the mark. Bowater is paying £34.75 million in cash for Smith, plus up to £5 million depending on future performance. Smith made £4 million profit on sales of £20 million in the 12 months to April.

# Freeport rights flop

THE eight-for-one rights issue by Freeport Leisure was too big for shareholders to swallow. Only 2 per cent of the 2 million shares on offer at 65p each were taken up. Freeport, unchanged at 65p, said that as it was not possible to find subscribers to buy the remaining shares at a premium to the issue price, the balance had been taken up by subunderwriters. Freeport came to market last month, after buying a factory outlet and leisure centre at Hornsea, Yorkshire. The rights issue and accompanying placing raised £5.5 million.

# Talks on telecoms link

THE national telecommunications companies of Sweden, Switzerland and The Netherlands are considering a full merger, undaunted by the failure of a similar plan to link the countries' national airlines. The Swedish, Swiss and Dutch already have a two-year-old joint venture, Unisource, which is based in London. Bertil Thorngren of Telia, the state-owned Swedish operator, said that any merger would be planned for five or ten years hence, while cross-holdings could be established on the way.

# American Home offers to raise bid for Cyanamid

BY GEORGE SIVELL
ASSISTANT BUSINESS EDITOR

SHARES in American Cyanamid, the US pharmaceutical company, rose a further $3.37 to $94.25 in early trading yesterday after an overnight offer by American Home Products to raise its blockbuster $8.5 billion, $95 a share bid to $100 a share.

However, American Home Products imposed a 24-hour deadline on American Cyanamid and said that it would go up to $100 only if the deal became a friendly merger.

American Home had made the bid conditional on there being no significant asset sales or extraordinary transactions before the deal was closed. Any merger would face competition clearance by the American authorities.



Leschly: no confirmation

American Home Products leapt in with its $95 offer two weeks ago after it was reported that SmithKline Beecham, the Anglo-American pharmaceutical giant, was in talks with American Cyanamid over a $3 billion asset swap.

Although Jan Leschly, SmithKline Beecham chief executive, neither confirmed nor denied the talks, the reports were enough to spur American Home into action.

American Home said yesterday that it would launch a $95 a share tender offer for shares in American Cyanamid if no agreement could be reached by last night's deadline.

American Home's move two weeks ago sparked a wave of share price rises among pharmaceutical companies as takeover speculation spread. Shares in Eli Lilly were strong yesterday in America on rumours that Britain's Glaxo might launch a bid.

# Fewer firms register for VAT

THE number of businesses registered for VAT fell by a net 28,000 last year, a 1.7 per cent decline in a stock of 1.6 million businesses (Derek Harris writes).

The statistics, from the Department of Trade and Industry, are a guide to trends among small businesses. They show an improvement on the previous year, when a net decrease of 42,000 businesses arose largely because there were more VAT deregistrations.

The biggest falls were seen in construction (a 7 per cent drop), retailing and production, while transport and wholesaling were also down. But there was a big upturn in the category covering mainly business and personal services.

# Scantronic seeks £1.6m from placing

BY DEREK HARRIS

SCANTRONIC, the troubled intruder alarms supplier whose borrowings have soared over 15 months, is raising an initial £1.6 million by a share placing and open offer. The company has agreed enlarged financing facilities with its bankers that will involve substantial costs to be accounted for in the current 12 months.

Scantronic's net indebtedness at March 31, its financial year-end, was £3.5 million, but this had risen to £11.2 million by the end of June.

Last month, Scantronic gave notice it would pass its final dividend to conserve cash resources.

Hit by tough trading conditions abroad and slack financial controls within the group, Scantronic was bringing out full-year results to March 31. But these were unaudited because BDO Binder Hamlyn, the company's auditor, indicated that until shareholder approval was given for the new equity it would have to advise that Scantronic could not be classed a going concern.

In its July announcement, Scantronic forecast annual pre-tax profits of just above £2.7 million. The results are in line with this, although more prudent accounting procedures, as in dealing with research and development, and provision for an employees' share option plan loan, bring the profit to £1.9 million.

At the bottom line, there is a retained loss for the year of £455,000 (£1.4 million loss). The loss per ordinary share is 0.46p (0.88p).

# BP abandons dry well

BP said last night that it had abandoned a well in eastern Colombia on a field close to the giant Cupiagua oil discovery. But the company emphasised that it was maintaining its preliminary reserve estimate of 500 million barrels for Cupiagua. David Simon, BP's chief executive, right, has refocused the group's exploration effort towards emerging nations, such as Colombia. The dry well was on the Recetor association but BP is waiting for the results from two other exploration wells on Cupiagua, after which, it said, it could give a more precise estimate of the field's size.



# Impala leaps into black

IMPALA Platinum Holdings, the second largest platinum group in South Africa, reports income from platinum operations of R271.3 million (£49 million), after R294.9 million last time, for the year ended June 30. The attributable profit was R170.1 million (R200.7 million). The dividend from net earnings, down to 273 cents (323 cents), stays at 140 cents a share. Impala, with which Lonrho is associated, sold Ayrton Metals for R62 million, helping turn a R120 million net debt into a R21 million net cash.

# Brighter picture at Kalon

THE market for paint and other decorative products continues to be soft, but Kalon, the Yorkshire paint maker, saw the benefits of cost controls and maintained margins in the first half of 1994, when pre-tax profits advanced by 15 per cent to £10 million. The interim dividend is lifted by a similar percentage, to 1.5p, paid out of earnings per share ahead by 16 per cent to 5.17p. Mike Hennessey, managing director, said that Novodec, a French business bought in 1993, had continued to make significant gains.

# Lowe ends five-year run of losses

BY OUR CITY STAFF

ROBERT H Lowe, the sportswear, printing and packaging company that was in loss from 1989 to last year, made an interim pre-tax profit of £305,000 in the six months to April 30. Turnover rose 37 per cent, to nearly £5.6 million.

However, David Sebire, the chairman, said the results had been "somewhat flattered" because some major customers had brought purchases forward. The second half, traditionally the better one because of seasonal factors, is therefore unlikely to see the usual proportionate increase.

Having achieved the turnround, Lowe will increase its product range and concentrate on its customer base in the textile and packaging businesses, while continuing to cut unit costs, Mr Sebire said. He also forecast possible acquisitions, probably in printing and packaging.

The key to the return to profitability — from a near £1.3 million loss last time — was a 70 per cent jump in operating profits on continuing businesses, to £523,000. There was a £708,000 overhang of losses from businesses that have been sold off, and other non-recurring costs of £244,000.

An ordinary share placing, which raised about £3 million, has cut borrowings to £2.5 million — bringing gearing down to an acceptable level according to Mr Sebire — and trimmed interest charges to £218,000 (against £635,000).

As indicated at the time of the share offer, resumption of dividends will be considered next year.


## LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7101

### PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983. The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft redundancy scheme providing for the demolition of the remaining parts of the redundant church of St John, Cheetham in the Diocese of Manchester, with the exception of the tower and supporting parts, for the incorporation of the excepted features to use as a monument and for the appropriation of the site of the demolished portion of the redundant church and the churchyard to use for the purposes and for retail and car parking use. Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations may be made by 13 September 1994.

### LEGAL NOTICES

INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.106 (1) DRENRAY LIMITED IN CREDITORS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ian Frasse, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Ian Frasse Associates, Goodall House, 24 Conduit Place, London W2 1EP was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on the 10th August 1994. All creditors who have not already done so are invited to give proof of debts in writing to Mr Ian Frasse at Goodall House, 24 Conduit Place, London W2 1EP. 1

### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 004256 1994

IN THE MATTER OF DIAMANT BOART (U.K.) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 4th July 1994 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice on 4th July 1994 for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £8,600,00 to £1,057,114.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr. Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Wednesday 12th day of October 1994.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned solicitor on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this day of 1994.
Thomas Eggar Verall Bowles
Sussex House
North Street
Midhurst
West Sussex RH12 1RJ
Solicitors for the above named Company.

In the High Court of Justice No 001708 of 1994
THE SECOND WORSHIP STREET PARTNERSHIP
We, P E Tuch and M Fishman of Arthur Andersen, PO Box 65, 1 Surrey Street, London, WC2R 2NT give notice that on 14th July 1994 we were appointed Joint Liquidators of The Second Worship Street Partnership by a resolution of a meeting of the Partnership Creditors. Dated 11th August 1994 P.E TUCH & M. FISHMAN, Joint Liquidators.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of creditors of the above company will be held at Grant Thornton House, Melton Street, Euston Square, London NW1 2EP on 2 September 1994 at 11.45 am for the purposes provided for in Sections 100 and 101 of the Act. Information concerning the company or its affairs will be available free of charge from the offices of Fisher O'Connell, a Licenced Insolvency practitioner, of Grant Thornton, Grant Thornton House, Melton Street, Euston Square, London NW1 2EP (telephone 071 728 2468) during the period up to the meeting of creditors.
DATED THIS 10TH DAY OF AUGUST 1994. P L Morley Chairman.

THE INNKEEPER GROUP PLC THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that Peter Stewart Fleisher of Grant Thornton, Grant Thornton House, Melton Street, Euston Square, London, NW1 2EP was appointed liquidator of the above company by the creditors on 5 August 1994.
P S Fleisher Liquidator.

TWINDATA LIMITED
Notice is hereby given to Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that on 15.8.94, R A Segal of A Segal & Co. Treviot House, 186-192 High Road, Ilford, Essex, was appointed Liquidator of the above company by the members & creditors.
Dated: 16.8.94. R A SEGAL (Liquidator).

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 003867 of 1994
MR. REGISTRAR BUCKLEY
IN THE MATTER OF COLLEGIA LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 27th July 1994 confirming the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company from £2,142,662. to £1,254,660 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 29th July 1994.
Dated this 17th day of August 1994.
Sheddicks, 19 The Ropewalk, Nottingham NG1 5DU.
Solicitors for the above-named Company.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE
071-782 7101/7993
or
FAX: 071-782 7827
Notices are subject to confirmation and should be received by 2.30pm two days prior to insertion.



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☐ Fed move is positive, but no precedent ☐ Wellcome shares hit 1994 peak ☐ Profit-related pay booms

# Money pain brings pleasure

☐ SURELY something wrong. That stern Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve Board puts American interest rates up by more than many expected, yet share and bond prices initially rise on Wall Street. Even European bond futures move up. This may not outlast the rapid profit-taking, but the paradox of higher money costs raising asset prices suggests financial markets may be benefiting from an overdue injection of the elixir of maturity.

Higher short-term interest rates can be good for an economy if they stop it overheating and starting to bubble up inflation. That can achieve the grail of economic management, converting rapid growth from recession into sustained expansion without a boom that has to be stopped in its tracks. Bond prices are perhaps the key signal. If higher inflation-resisting short-term money costs bring lower long-term interest rates, then investment can be sustained, if not actually boosted, to convert the recovery phase into a more permanent growth phase.

This trick is not often worked successfully. In Britain, the grail has proved endlessly elusive. That is why Eddie George has gone further than any previous Governor of the Bank of England to prepare the public for base rate increases, if not the five in six months that the Fed has so far signalled. That is why, in his monthly meetings with the Chancellor, he has shifted the debate to when, rather than if, base rates should rise. The economies of Britain and America are, however, in very different states.

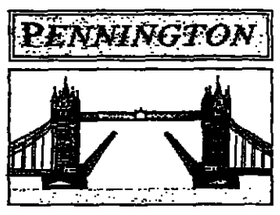
To start with, Britain's recovery is at least 18 months behind America's. Capacity utilisation is near 90 per cent in America, far less in Britain, according to CBI surveys. Recovery here is not as strong either, notably in sectors sensitive to short-term interest rates, such as property and consumer durables. In some recent quarters, Britain's growth rate has been half America's.

There is an even bigger difference. America's recovery was built on cheap money. The Fed funds rate fell to 3 per cent and stayed there far longer than normal in order to help banks to rebuild profits, dented reserves and lending capacity to sustain a recovery. British base rates have come down with inflation but never reached 5 per cent. If anything, monetary policy lagged recovery rather than leading it. Even after five rises, dollar rates are still lower than the interest return on sterling. Much the same is true on the Continent. There is therefore no cause for European central banks to follow Mr Greenspan. They want to induce confidence over inflation to ease bond rates. But they should continue to focus on inflation prospects, which still look good, and not act too early.

In America, the danger has long been that the Fed would move too late — hence the growing relief at its actions. Mr Greenspan has not yet pulled off the trick. With inflation falling back across the Atlantic, the omens are none the less good.

## Wellcome boost

☐ DRUG cocktails are in vogue — witness the 10th International Aids conference in Yokohama — and, one way or another, a cocktail of sentiment appears to be working in Wellcome's favour. In an otherwise drab equity market, some 4 million Wellcome shares changed hands yesterday as the price rose 27p to a year's peak of




719p — a far cry from the 1994 low of 498p.

Market-makers, with a penchant for the obvious, pointed to events on Wall Street where American Home Products let it be known on Monday that it was prepared to raise its hostile takeover bid for American Cynamid, the US healthcare combine, from $95 to $100 a share, subject to board recommendation. This little adjustment puts a £9 billion price tag on Cynamid, a premium of more than 50 per cent over the pre-bid capitalisation.

AHP's bid for Cynamid, launched earlier this month, is the first hostile takeover manoeuvre in the pharmaceutical industry for more than half a decade and has served to remind investors of last month's crystal ball-gazing exercise carried out by Schroders' Wall Street associate, Wertheim Schroder. Dr Jonathan Gelles, an analyst at Wertheim, opined that Wellcome was a potential candidate for a takeover or a merger and, in such an event, the shares could command a price of 900p. That said, there is more to Wellcome's recovery than mere bid speculation.

Last month's second interim results were complicated by the company's decision to change its year end from August to December but word from chairman and chief executive John Robb that margins have been maintained and double-digit growth will continue this year has hardly been lost on analysts. Panmure Gordon recommended Wellcome as a "buy" at 630p on July 28, not least in view of the prospects for US approval of OTC-style sales of Zovirex, the anti-herpes treatment. Yokohama brought home the fact that there is life for Retrovir after the Concorde study — a factor underlined by US approval for the use of AZT on pregnant women infected with HIV. Those who paid the Wellcome Trust £8 a share will hope the rerating has further to go.

## Costly tax concession

☐ WANT to cut that Budget deficit even further Mr Clarke? Try taking a closer look at that wizard wheeze of yesteryear, profit related pay. Giving tax concessions to encourage pay flexibility is another of those great ideas that went astray. It may well cost the Exchequer £500 million next year — and rising fast.

The latest figures show that almost 1.9 million people were covered by PRP schemes by the end of June, up from 1.2 million a year earlier and 770,000 in June 1992. That is because tax advisers are convincing employers and employees of the benefits of converting up to £4,000 a year of salary into tax-free PRP, rather than just making pay rises conditional. Accountants Ernst & Young, whose schemes cover a fifth of employees involved, says that, after a rapid rise, more than two-thirds of schemes convert existing salary.

Employers like them because take-home pay can be raised at zero cost. Many more employees became convinced when they realised that schemes are carefully constructed to make the risk of losing extremely small. Indeed, E&Y cannot recall a case among its schemes where flexibility has resulted in take-home pay falling. Even banks and building societies have twigged this, so that employees' credit rating may not be impaired by "losing" salary. Profits have not suddenly become stable. Rather, pay is related to profit defined so as to insulate it from anything short of catastrophe.

No wonder more and more are signing up for pay rises funded entirely by taxpayers. Not such a good idea for the taxpayers.

## Take more please

☐ VOTING for a party promising higher taxes is one thing. A referendum on special taxes to fund specific projects is another, but will become a feature if the Liberal Democrats have their way. Oddly, the idea looks more realistic than Paddy Ashdown's original flawed idea of earmarking national taxes on the grand scale. Even more oddly, given such an adult choice, people might well vote to pay more.

# De Beers warning on sales of diamonds

BY COLIN CAMPBELL, MINING CORRESPONDENT

DE BEERS has given a warning that second-half 1994 rough diamond sales could be "well below" sales achieved in the first half, when they totalled $2.58 billion.

De Beers shares, which peaked at $26 last Friday, fell to $24 as analysts assessed remarks by Julian Ogilvie Thompson, the chairman, that in spite of a positive outlook in retail markets there had been "a deterioration in confidence in the cutting centres".

The chairman declined to define "well below".

Further to the May 18 announcement that a dialogue had been opened with Russian officials about curtailing Russian rough gem diamonds reaching world markets outside the current marketing arrangement with De Beers, the company said its team had been led by Gary Ralfe and Nicky Oppenheimer, main board directors.

Neither Mr Ogilvie Thompson nor Mr Ralfe would disclose what steps the Russians had taken to halt the seepage, which they concede was damaging confidence.

De Beers has already cut back the amount and value of rough stones offered to regular trade customers at its June and July "sights", and will be reducing the level of next Monday's "sight".

De Beers yesterday announced results for the six months to June 30 that showed net attributable profits of $341 million, compared with $353 million. Including the share of retained profits of associates, total earnings were $460 million, compared with $482 million. The interim dividend is maintained in dollar terms at 25.4 cents a share. In South African currency, De Beers's dividend is 92.8 cents, compared with 83.9 cents.

The balance sheet remains strong, Mr Ogilvie Thompson said, which allows De Beers to meet any problem.

Retail jewellery purchases are continuing at satisfactory levels, and with global economic prospects improving, the outlook for jewellery demand is encouraging.

However, De Beers cautioned that there has been a deterioration in confidence in the cutting centres "where ongoing concerns with profitability have been exacerbated by quantities of competitive Russian rough which have been appearing on the market".

De Beers said it continues to prospect in Canada — and elsewhere — and has recently been granted an exclusive prospecting licence offshore Sierra Leone.

Mr Ogilvie Thompson suggested yesterday that De Beers might no longer hold regular interim briefings — a suggestion that London's investment community immediately said would be retrogressive.

Tempus, page 25



ALAN WELLER

# Ozone filter boosts Hoechst shares

BY COLIN NARBROUGH WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

HOECHST, one of Germany's big three chemical groups, saw its share price jump DM13, to DM359, after announcing that it had developed a filter material that reduces aggressive atmospheric ozone to benign oxygen.

News of the material, "noXon", which is expected to have annual sales potential of up to DM500 million, comes just ahead of Hoechst's half-year figures, due on August 24. These should show strong growth in earnings.

BASF and Bayer, the other leading German chemicals groups, the half-year results of which are out tomorrow and August 25 respectively, are also expected to show strong volume growth and some recovery. Jürgen Dormann, Hoechst's new management board chairman, is seen as having produced a coup by developing noXon, given the growing alarm in Germany and elsewhere about rising levels of ground-level ozone caused mainly by car emissions.

Hoechst's home state of Hessen recently imposed a speed limit of 80 kilometres an hour on motorways, to help reduce ozone pollution.

NoXon removes, at room temperature, an extra atom from ozone, reducing it to two-atom oxygen. The process works for both air and water-borne ozone, high levels of which irritate the lungs, eyes and throat.

Ground-level ozone is a problem distinct from depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer in the stratosphere.

# Adviser to consider complaints separately

BY ROBERT MILLER

KNIGHT Williams, the independent financial adviser that has attracted the anger of an investors' action group, yesterday agreed to consider all cases on an individual rather than collective basis.

The adviser, which specialises in retirement income planning, has been the subject of a large number of complaints lodged with Fimbra, the regulator for independent financial advisers, consumer bodies such as the Consumers' Association and Members of Parliament, the latter by concerned constituents.

Robin Knight Bruce, chairman of Knight Williams, said last night: "We are delighted that the action group now appears willing to allow us to consider cases individually, even for those that have already been considered in the past. This issue has gone on long enough and it is time that both sides tackled the real core issues sensibly — investigating the genuine complaints of any client, whether action group members or not, on their individual merits."

Last week, the adviser said that its 300 staff had had their salaries cut by 10 per cent after a fall-off in new business. Mr Knight Bruce blamed adverse press comment for the decline.

The adviser's announcement yesterday came in response to a letter to Mr Knight Bruce from Kenneth Jordan, founder of the KW Investors' Action Group. Mr Jordan wrote: "It would be helpful to know whether you would be prepared to take a fresh look at clients who have previously lodged complaints with you but received a negative response or an offer deemed inadequate by the client."

# Buoyant Pifco lifts payout and hunts for acquisition

BY RODNEY HOBSON

GAETAN COTTON



Michael Webber promises to invest in new products

THE hot spell has boosted sales of fans, getting Pifco, the manufacturer of small electrical appliances, off to a strong start in its financial year to next April.

Although the heaviest sales come in the run-up to Christmas, the Russell Hobbs and Tower brands are also selling well, according to Michael Webber, the chairman. The company launched 30 new products in the past 12 months and promises to continue to invest heavily in new ideas, including a Carmen hairdryer with microchip technology.

Pifco produced pre-tax profits of £2.7 million, up from £2.2 million, in the year to last April. Earnings per share rose from 12.8p to 15.4p. The final dividend of 2.6p makes a total of 4.5p, up from 4.13p.

Sales were 8 per cent down in the first half, but 6 per cent ahead in the second. Turnover for the full year slipped from £37.4 million to £36.7 million.

The shares gained 10p, to 358p.

The enfranchising of A shares that was first promised two years ago is likely to come soon. Mr Webber hopes to make an acquisition in Europe or the UK and, although he has £3.7 million in cash to play with, the company is likely to issue new shares as part of any deal.

That would provide the catalyst for giving full rights to A shares, which have only a quarter vote. Mr Webber says he is talking to a number of target companies. He also hopes to appoint a new distributor in the US and Canada, where sales were lost when the existing arrangements were terminated.

# Harrington loss worse than feared

THE third attempt to produce 1993 figures at Harrington Kilbride, the publisher of consumer and business magazines, has produced a pre-tax loss of £1.1 million. The proposed final dividend has been cut from 3.2p to 1p (Rodney Hobson writes).

Harrington originally claimed a 30 per cent profits increase to £2.4 million in March when it produced audited results for the year to December. Since then it has lost its largest customer, a group of key editorial staff and its chairman.

In June it decided to allow £3 million for bad debts in Eastern Europe. Restated figures now show the provision at £3.5 million.

Harrington shares were halved to 68p by the profit warning and have sunk further to 42p, down 1p yesterday. Bonuses that were to be paid to the managing director and finance director have been scrapped. The sales director has agreed a pay cut.

Conferences that Harrington organises in Eastern Europe will be paid for in advance. Several international publications have been discontinued.

# Sedgwick rises £7m despite £70m costs

BY ROBERT MILLER

SEDGWICK Group, Britain's biggest insurance broker, yesterday announced a £7.6 million increase in pre-tax profits to £63.4 million in the six months to June 30 despite a £70.9 million jump in expenses. The interim dividend remained unchanged at 3p.

Brokerage and fees increased by 20 per cent to £457.1 million (£379.6 million), but expenses rose to £409.4 million (£338.5 million). Sax Riley, chief executive of Sedgwick, said that the jump in expenses was mainly due to the integration in its newly created Sedgwick Noble Lowndes arm of the group. This encompasses Noble Lowndes, the financial services company bought last September for £110 million from TSB, and Sedgwick's consulting business. Without those additional costs Sedgwick said that the underlying expense increase was only 1 per cent.

Interest and investment income for the group as a whole fell from £21.6 million to £20.1 million because of lower interest rates across Europe.

Last December, Noble Lowndes was fined £740,000 by Imro, the regulator, for "systematic churning" of clients' investments by four consultants in its personal financial services division. As part of the sale and purchase agreement TSB agreed to pay the fine, costs of £45,000 and compensation.

Mr Riley said: "We have had a lot of work to do to get this right." He added that the "highly competitive market in the UK, combined with regulatory reviews of the financial services industry, has had an adverse effect on the income of Sedgwick Noble Lowndes, the group's consulting business."

Sedgwick said it was acquiring the remaining 50 per cent of shares in SCIB (Bermuda), a holding company with trading subsidiaries in Hong Kong and Singapore and a 40 per cent shareholding in a Malaysian associated company, from Standard Chartered bank for £8 million.

Sedgwick also injected £25 million in cash, together with Transamerica Corporation, into their jointly owned River Thames Insurance, part of the London insurance market.

Sedgwick said: "A successful resolution to the challenges facing the Lloyd's community remains important to the group."

Tempus, page 25

Inland Revenue Valuation Office

**Review of the Valuation Office Agency**

The Chancellor of the Exchequer recently announced a review of the Agency status of the Inland Revenue's Valuation Office, in line with the normal arrangements for reviewing Next Steps Agencies after three years.
The performance of the Valuation Office will be evaluated and its activities subjected to the normal "prior options" tests set out in the 1993 "Next Steps Review" (Cm 2430).

These tests comprise consideration of:

- whether there is a continuing need for the activity at all
- privatisation of the whole organisation or activity
- contracting out all or part of a service

Comments and contributions from those with an interest in the Valuation Office and its work, from both the public and private sectors and from individuals, would be welcome.
These should be sent by 30th September 1994 to:

Brian Mace
Valuation Office Review
Inland Revenue
Room 223, South West Wing
Bush House
Strand
London WC2B 4RD

# GEC keeps investors guessing as the price moves ahead

**STOCK MARKET**

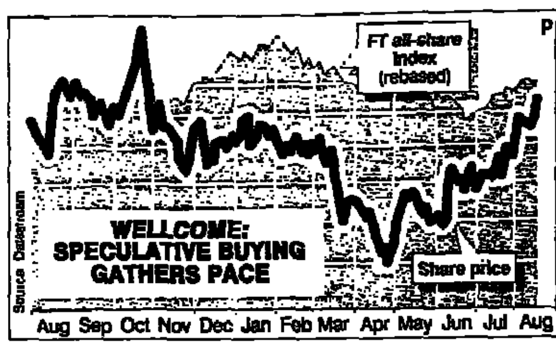
DO NOT get caught short in GEC was the message in the Square Mile as the price of Lord Weinstock's power and electronics company jumped 8p to 292p. By the close, 6.2 million shares had changed hands as the story did the rounds that an announcement from the group is due anyday. There has been talk of an imminent disposal with the possibility of the group floating off its non-core activities.

Some brokers say GEC is about to announce plans to spend some of that £2.8 billion cash mountain buying back its own shares. Last month the group hinted that such a move was under consideration having undertaken a similar buy-back in the 1980s.

The rest of the equity remained in a cautious mood ahead of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee meeting, which decided to raise US interest rates by half a percentage point. Brokers earlier claimed that a rise of a quarter point had already been discounted by the market and said that a rise of up to half a point might bring back the sellers.

In the event, the FT-SE 100 index traded in narrow limits for much of the day before closing 5.1 up at 3,147.3. Total turnover reached 511 million shares. Overnight news of the improved terms from American Home Products for American Cyanamid valuing the company at £5.8 billion, focused attention again on the pharmaceutical sector. **Wellcome** stood out with a rise of 27p to 719p with Strauss Turnbull, the stockbroker, said to be giving the shares a push.

There was also heavy activity in the traded options market with 500 contracts, equivalent to 500,000 shares, executed in two separate deals. One broker paid 55p for 250 contracts in the December 700p series and 72p for 250 of the March 700 series. The speculators have been keeping a close eye on Wellcome following several recent boardroom departures and remain convinced that the group is considering merging with one of its big rivals.




***Thorn EMI*** *firmed 4p to* £10.29. The group embarks on a US roadshow later this month talking to American brokers and fund managers. Traders in London claim this could be the prelude to the much talked of demerger of its music business. Several large lines of stock passed through the market including 8.1 million Sears at 118p. The price finished 1p cheaper at 122p. There was also a line of 2 million shares in T&N on offer at a heavily discounted 235p as the underlying price slumped 12p to 240p. Third-quarter figures from **Hanson** were well received by the City showing pretax profits up from £256 million to £282 million. The figures were bolstered by a £46 million contribution from recently acquired Quantum, the US chemicals group. The shares touched 266p before finishing all-square at 264p.

One of the biggest falls on the day was seen in shares of **Micro Focus** with the price tumbling 190p to 873p after reporting a drop in first half pre-tax income from £11.6 million to £7 million.

**Unilever** climbed 19p to £11.26 after stepping up the pressure in the soap wars on its big rival Procter & Gamble by offering refunds on its Omo Power detergent brand in The Netherlands. Unilever began selling a reformulated version of the detergent last month after claims by Procter & Gamble that it could damage fabrics in the wash. Customers have until Thursday to apply for their refunds. **Biotrace International**, which develops rapid testing systems to monitor food products, advanced 15p to 144p cheered by news of a European marketing agreement with Henkel-Ecolab. Biotrace came to the market last November with the shares offered at 130p.

☐ **GILT EDGED** sported early gains ahead of the Fed meeting cheered by the better than expected PSBR. The best gains were recorded at the longer end of the market. The September series of the Long Gilt rose almost £½ to £101⅛ as 47,000 contracts were completed.

*In the cash market*, benchmark Treasury 9 per cent 2012 advanced £21/32 to £103 15/16, while at the shorter end Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 rose six ticks to £103 9/16.

☐ **NEW YORK:** US blue chips were in a tight range at midday as the market waited for some sign as to what action on interest rates would emerge from the meeting of the Federal Reserve's Federal Open Market Committee. The Dow Jones industrial average at midday had declined 2.59 points to stand at 3757.70.

MICHAEL CLARK

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

**THE POUND**
US $ ........ 1.5402 (-0.0016)
German mark ..... 2.3950 (+0.0003)
Exchange index ........ 78.8 (same)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

**STOCK MARKET**
FT-SE 100 ........ 3147.3 (+5.1)
Dow Jones ........ 3757.70 (-2.59)*
Nikkei Avg ........ 20786.36 (+160.03)

**INTEREST RATES**
London Bank Base ........ 5¼%
3-month Interbank ........ 5⅝-5 9/16%
US Federal Funds ........ 4 9/16%*
3-month Treas Bills ..... 4.59-4.58%*
Long Bond ........ 7.48%*

**CURRENCIES**

| New York: | London: |
|---|---|
| £:$ .... 1.5418* | £:$ ........ 1.5415 |
| $:DM .. 1.5506* | £:DM ........ 2.3907 |
| $:SWfr. 1.3009* | £:SWfr ........ 2.0063 |
| $:Ffr .. 5.3225* | £:Ffr ........ 8.2080 |
| $:Yen . 100.31* | £:Yen ........ 154.68 |
| £:SDR 1.0603 | £:ECU ........ 1.2555 |

London Forex market close

**GOLD**
London Fixing ($)
AM 376.60 ........ PM 376.30
Close ........ 376.30-376.80
New York:
Comex ........ 376.25-376.75*

**OIL**
Brent Crude.... $17.05 per bbl (Oct)

**RETAIL PRICES**
RPI 144.7 Jun (2.6%) Jan 1987=100
* Denotes midday trading price

**TOURIST RATES**

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.22 | 2.02 |
| Austria Sch | 17.85 | 16.35 |
| Belgium Fr | 52.55 | 48.15 |
| Canada $ | 2.232 | 2.072 |
| Cyprus Cyp£ | 0.768 | 0.718 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.11 | 9.31 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.55 | 7.85 |
| France Fr | 8.69 | 7.98 |
| Germany Dm | 2.55 | 2.34 |
| Greece Dr | 379.00 | 354.00 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.59 | 11.59 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.07 | 0.99 |
| Italy Lira | 2545.00 | 2390.00 |
| Japan Yen | 169.00 | 152.00 |
| Malta | 0.609 | 0.554 |
| Netherlds Gld | 2.842 | 2.612 |
| Norway Kr | 11.13 | 10.33 |
| Portugal Esc | 256.50 | 238.00 |
| S Africa Rd | REF. | 5.48 |
| Spain Pta | 207.00 | 193.00 |
| Sweden Kr | 12.59 | 11.79 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.16 | 1.98 |
| Turkey Lira | REFER | 46555.0 |
| USA $ | 1.636 | 1.506 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

# Shares dip as Micro Focus changes view

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

SHARES in Micro Focus, the computing services group, fell a further 190p to 873p after the company said it was having to "evolve a new growth path" to meet changing market conditions. The shares had stood at £30 just 18 months ago.

Although net revenues in the six months to July 31 rose from £40.8 million to £42.9 million, pre-tax profits fell from £11.6 million to £7 million, which left net earnings at 33.1p a share, compared with 55.3p a year earlier.

In May, when the company produced first-quarter results, it had hoped that second-half earnings would exceed those of last time's first half.

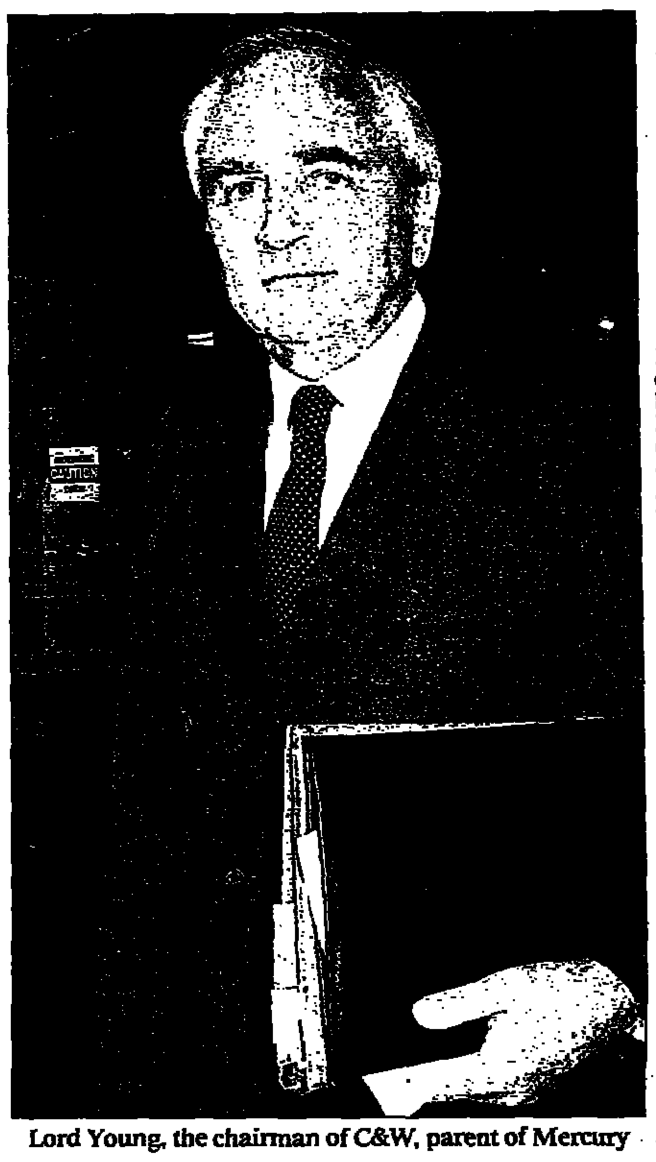
Paul O'Grady, chairman, said continued investment was essential for the long-term health of the company, and that cash balances at July 31 stood at £54 million, compared with £57.5 million at the beginning of the period.

However, Micro Focus would modify its sales process, further improve administration and computer systems, service its customers in New York more closely and open an office in Paris.

Costs are to be re-evaluated in the light of the revenue shortfall, the group said. In the six months to July 31, total costs and expenses rose from £30.12 million to £36.9 million. Of that figure, sales and marketing accounted for £20.4 million, compared with £16.3 million last time.

Mr O'Grady gave a warning, however, that Micro Focus is unlikely to match last year's earnings. Clearer guidance would be given at the end of the third quarter. In the year ended January 31, Micro Focus reported pre-tax profits of £21.8 million and net earnings of 104.3p a share.

He added: "The Micro Focus management team is a seasoned group of people who have been through periods of transition such as this before and regenerated sustained growth. With the hands on approach we have initiated, we will continue to pay detailed attention to all aspects of our business, in order to evolve a new growth path."



Lord Young, the chairman of C&W, parent of Mercury

# Mercury puts Bonn licence on legal hold

BY COLIN NARBROUGH
WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

MERCURY, the British telecommunications company, has won a court injuction that blocks a German government decision to grant a licence to operate an inflight telephone service to Deutsche Telekom, the state monopoly.

In a suit brought by Mercury, a subsidiary of Cable and Wireless, and Mannesmann, the German industrial group, the administrative court in Cologne said Bonn could either delay the awarding of the licence until the court rules on the complaint, or reconsider the bid.

Under German law, Bonn could award the inflight telephone licence through a lottery, if all three bidders put in matching offers. The court referred to this possibility and considered Mercury and Mannesmann bids to be competitive.

The German Ministry of Post and Telecommunications said after yesterday's injuction that the government would wait until it had seen the official judgement from the court before deciding its next move.

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 15 close |
|---|---|---|
| AMP Inc | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| AMR Corp | 58¾ | 56¾ |
| AT & T | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| *Abbott Labs* | 29 | 28¾ |
| Aetna Life | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Ahmanson (HF) | 22 | 22¼ |
| Air Prod & Chem | 48¼ | 47¾ |
| Albertson's | 29½ | 29½ |
| Alcan Alumnm | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Alco Standard | 61¼ | 62¾ |
| Allied Signal | 35¼ | 35¾ |
| Alum Co of Am | 79¾ | 77 |
| Amax Gold Inc | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Amerada Hess | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Amer Brands | 34¼ | 34¾ |
| Amer Cyanamid | 93¾ | 91 |
| Amer El Power | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Amer Express | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Amer Genl Corp | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| Amer Home Pr | 58¾ | 59 |
| Amer Intl | 93 | 93¼ |
| Amer Stores | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Ameritech | 42¼ | 42¼ |
| Amoco | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Anheuser-Busch | 52¾ | 53¾ |
| Apple Computer | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Archer Daniels | 24¼ | 25¾ |
| Armco | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Armstrng Wrld | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Asarco | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| Ashland Oil | 37¼ | 37 |
| Atl Richfield | 105¾ | 106¾ |
| Auto Data Pro | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Avery Dennison | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| Avon Products | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Baker Hughes | 19¾ | 19 |
| Baltim Gas & El | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| *Banc One* | 33¾ | 34 |
| BankAmerica | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Bank of NY | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| Bankers Tr NY | 70¾ | 70 |
| Barnett Banks | 45¼ | 45 |
| Bausch & Lomb | 39 | 38¾ |
| Baxter Intl | 27¾ | 27¼ |
| Becton Dickinsn | 44¾ | 43¾ |
| Bell Atlantic | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| BellSouth | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Black & Decker | 21¾ | 21 |
| Block (H&R) | 41 | 40¾ |
| Boeing | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Boise Cascade | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Borden Inc | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Bristol Myrs Sq | 56¾ | 55¾ |
| Browning Ferris | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Brunswick | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Burlington Nthn | 49¾ | 48¾ |
| CBS | 308 | 309¾ |
| CNA Financial | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| CPC Intl | 51¼ | 53¾ |
| CSX | 75¾ | 76¾ |
| Campbell Soup | 38¾ | 39 |
| *Can Pacific* | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Cpd Cities ABC | 77¾ | 77 |
| Carolina Pwr | 26¼ | 26¾ |
| Caterpillar | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Central & SW | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Champion Intl | 34 | 34¾ |
| Chase Manhat | 36¾ | 35¾ |
| Chemical Bk | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Chevron Corp | 41¾ | 41½ |
| Chrysler | 46½ | 46½ |
| Chubb Corp | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Cigna Corp | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| Citicorp | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Clorox | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Coastal Corp | 29¾ | 30¾ |
| Coca Cola | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| Colgate-Palmolive | 54¼ | 54¾ |
| Columbia Gas | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Commonw Ed | 22½ | 22½ |
| *Compaq Comp* | 35¾ | 35½ |
| Comp Ass Int | 39 | 39 |
| Conagra | 32¾ | 32½ |
| Cons Edison | 28 | 27¾ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 40 | 40¾ |
| Cons Rail | 53½ | 53¾ |
| Cooper Inds | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Corning Inc | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Crown Cork | 35 | 35 |
| Dana Corp | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Dayton Hudson | 85¾ | 83¾ |
| Deere | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Delta Air Lines | 48¼ | 48¾ |
| Deluxe Corp | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Detroit Edison | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Digital Equip | 20¾ | 21¼ |
| Dillard Dept St | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Disney (Walt) | 42¾ | 43¾ |
| Dominion Res | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| *Donelley (RR)* | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Dover Corp | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Dow Chemical | 70¾ | 70½ |
| Dow Jones | 30¾ | 30 |
| Dresser | 20¾ | 20½ |
| Duke Power | 38¾ | 38½ |
| Dun & Bradstreet | 56½ | 57 |
| Du Pont | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Eastman Kodak | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Eaton Corp | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Emerson Elec | 61¾ | 61½ |

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 15 close |
|---|---|---|
| Engelhard Corp | 26 | 25¾ |
| Enron Corp | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Entergy | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Ethyl Corp | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Exxon | 59¾ | 60 |
| FMC Corp | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| FPL Group | 32¾ | 31¾ |
| Federal Express | 68¾ | 67¾ |
| Fed Nat Mtge | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| First Chicago | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| First Interstate | 75 | 74¾ |
| First Union Rly | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Fleet Finl Grp | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Fluor Corp | 51¼ | 51 |
| Ford Motor | 30 | 29¾ |
| GTE Corp | 32 | 33¾ |
| Gannett | 50 | 49¾ |
| Gap Inc Del | 42¾ | 41¾ |
| Gen Dynamics | 41¾ | 40¾ |
| Gen Electric | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Gen Mills | 53¾ | 54 |
| Gen Motors | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Gen Reinsurance | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Gen Signal | 34 | 34 |
| Genuine Parts | 35¾ | 35 |
| Georgia Pac | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Gillette | 70¾ | 69¾ |
| Glaxo ADR | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Goodrich (BF) | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Goodyear Tire | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Grace (WR) | 39¾ | 38¾ |
| Grt Atl Pac Tea | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Great Wstn Fin | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Halliburton | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Harcourt General | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| Heinz (HJ) | 37¾ | 36¾ |
| Hercules | 106 | 106¾ |
| Hershey Foods | 45¾ | 46 |
| Hewlett Packard | 85¾ | 79¾ |
| Hilton Hotels | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Home Depot | 45¾ | 41¾ |
| Homestake Mng | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Honeywell | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Household Intl | 37¾ | 36¾ |
| Houston Inds | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Humana | 19¾ | 18¾ |
| ITT Corp | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Illinois Tool | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Illinova | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| INCO | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Ingersoll Rand | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Inland Steel | 38¾ | 39¾ |
| Intel Corp | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| IBM | 63¾ | 64¾ |
| Intl Flav & Fr | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Intl Paper | 72¾ | 72 |
| James River Va | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Jhnsn & Jhnsn | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Kellogg | 54¾ | 55¾ |
| Kerr-McGee | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Kimberly-Clark | 58¾ | 59½ |
| Kmart | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Knight-Ridder | 52¾ | 52 |
| Lilly (Eli) | 53¾ | 53 |
| Limited Inc | 19¾ | 19 |
| LIN Brdcstng | 128¾ | 128 |
| Lincoln Nat | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Litton | 37¾ | 38 |
| Liz Claiborne | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Lockheed | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Louisiana Pac | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| MCI Comm | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Marriott Int | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Marsh & Mclnn | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Masco Corp | 26 | 26¾ |
| May Dept St | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Maytag Corp | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| McCaw Cellular | 52 | 52¾ |
| McDonalds | 26 | 26¾ |
| McDonnell D | 117¾ | 117 |
| *McGraw Hill* | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Mead Corp | 46¾ | 45¾ |
| Medtronic | 89¾ | 88¾ |
| Mellon Bk | 57 | 57 |
| Melville Corp | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Merck Inc | 33¾ | 33 |
| Merrill Lynch | 36 | 36¾ |
| Minnesota Mine | 54¾ | 54¾ |
| Mobil Corp | 81¼ | 82¾ |
| Monsanto | 81¾ | 82¾ |
| Morgan (JP) | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Motorola Inc | 52½ | 52¾ |
| Natl Medical | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Natl Semi | 18¾ | 18½ |
| *Natl Service Ind* | 26½ | 26¾ |
| Navistar Int | 13½ | 13¾ |
| NBD Bancorp | 32¾ | 32½ |
| NY Times A | 24 | 23¾ |
| Newmont Mng | 38¾ | 39 |
| *Niag Mohawk* | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Nike B | 64½ | 64 |
| NL Industries | 10¾ | 10½ |
| Noram Energy | 6¾ | 6½ |
| Nordstrom | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Norfolk Sthrn | 61½ | 61¼ |
| Nthn State Pwr | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Norwest Corp | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Nynex Corp | 39 | 39 |
| Occidental Pet | 21 | 21¼ |
| Ohio Edison | 18¾ | 19 |

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 15 close |
|---|---|---|
| Oracle Systems | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Oryx Energy Co | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Owens Corning | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| PNC Financial | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| PPG Industries | 38¾ | 38 |
| Paccar Inc | 48¾ | 47¾ |
| Pacificorp | 17½ | 17¾ |
| Pac Enterprises | 21¾ | 21½ |
| Pac Gas & Elect | 24 | 24¾ |
| Pac Telesis | 33 | 33¾ |
| Pall Corp | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Panhandle East | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Parker Hannifin | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| *Peco Energy* | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Penney (JC) | 47¾ | 48¾ |
| Pennzoil | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Pepsico | 32¾ | 31¾ |
| Pfizer | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| *Phelps Dodge* | 60 | 60¾ |
| Philip Morris | 55 | 55¾ |
| Phillips Pet | 32½ | 32¾ |
| Pitney Bowes | 37¾ | 36¾ |
| Polaroid | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| PriceCostco | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Procter & Gmbl | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| Pub Serv E & G | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Quaker Oats | 76 | 76 |
| Ralston Purina | 38¾ | 39¾ |
| Raychem Corp | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Raytheon | 66¾ | 66 |
| Reebok Intl | 36¾ | 36 |
| Reynolds Metals | 49¾ | 48¾ |
| Roadway Srvcs | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| Rockwell Intl | 35¾ | 35 |
| Rohm & Haas | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Rubbermaid | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Safeco Corp | 55¾ | 55 |
| St Paul's Cos | 44 | 44¾ |
| Salomon Inc | 42¾ | 43¾ |
| Santa Fe Pac | 20¾ | 14¾ |
| Sara Lee Corp | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Scecorp | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Schering Plough | 70¾ | 68¾ |
| Schlumberger | 58 | 58¾ |
| Scott Paper | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Seagram | 31¾ | 31 |
| Sears Roebuck | 46¾ | 46 |
| Shell Trans | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Sherwin Wilms | 33 | 32¾ |
| Skyline Corp | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Snap-On-Tools | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Southern Co | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Sthwestern Bell | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Sprint Corp | 38 | 38 |
| Stanley Works | 41¾ | 40¾ |
| Sun Company | 27¾ | 28 |
| Sun Microsys | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Suntrust | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Supervalu | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Syntex Corp | 22 | 21¾ |
| Sysco Corp | 25½ | 25½ |
| TRW Inc | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| TCC Inds | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Tandem Comp | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Tandy Corp | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Teledyne | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Temple Inland | 50¾ | 51¾ |
| Tenneco | 47 | 46¾ |
| Texaco | 61 | 61¾ |
| Texas Inst | 83 | 83¾ |
| Texas Utilities | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Textron | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Time Warner | 37¾ | 37½ |
| Times-Mirror | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Timken | 36¾ | 36½ |
| Torchmark | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Toys R Us | 34¾ | 33¾ |
| Transamerica | 51¼ | 51¾ |
| Travelers | 34¼ | 34¾ |
| *Tribune* | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| Tyco Labs | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| UST Inc | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| UAL | 102¾ | 103¾ |
| USX Marathon | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Unilever NV | 113¾ | 112¾ |
| Union Camp | 47¾ | 46¾ |
| Union Carbide | 33¾ | 32¾ |
| Union Pacific | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Unisys Corp | 9 | 9 |
| USAIR Group | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| USF&G Corp | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| US Life | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| US West | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| United Tech | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Unocal Corp | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Upjohn | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| VF Corp | 51 | 50¾ |
| WMX Tech | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| *Wal-Mart Stores* | 24¾ | 23¾ |
| Warner-Lambert | 76¾ | 77¾ |
| Wells Fargo | 158¾ | 158¾ |
| Westinghouse El | 12¾ | 12 |
| Weyerhaeuser | 42¾ | 41¾ |
| Whirlpool | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Whitman | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Winn Dixie | 50 | 50¾ |
| Woolworth | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Wrigley (Wm) Jr | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Xerox | 107¾ | 105¾ |

**RECENT ISSUES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3i (272) | 313½ | +½ |
| Abtrust New Dawn C Wts | 66 | ... |
| Aromascan | 99 | ... |
| Ball Giff Shn Npn Wts | 85 | ... |
| Beacon Inv Tst (100) | 102 | ... |
| Beacon Inv Tst Wts | 45 | ... |
| Carnell (18) | 28 | ... |
| Chamberlain Phipps (165) | 173 | +3 |
| Copyright Prmtns (120) | 118 | -4 |
| Emrg Mkts Country | 52 | -1 |
| *Emrg Mkts Country Wts* | 34 | ... |
| Freeport Leisure | 70 | ... |
| INVESCO Japan Discovery | 92 | ... |
| -do- Japan Discovery Wts | 49 | +1 |
| Ideal Hardware | 280 | ... |
| JF Fledge Japan Wts | 70 | +1 |
| John Mansfield (3) | 3½ | ... |
| Magnum Power | 40 | ... |
| Old Mutual SA (100) | 96 | ... |
| Old Mutual SA Wts | 43 | ... |
| Orbis (23) | 29 | ... |
| Panther Securities (90) | 90 | ... |
| Panther Wts | 17 | ... |
| Petroceltic | 40 | ... |
| *Pillar Property Inv (150)* | 158 | +1 |
| Schroder Japan Gwth | 98 | +1 |
| Schroder Japan Wts | 52 | +2 |
| Suter Wts 99/04 | 37 | -2 |
| TR Euro Gwth Ptg Sb (100) | 101 | +1½ |
| Tops Estates Wts | 31 | -2 |
| VideoLogic | 40½ | ... |
| Yates Bros Wine (140) | 173 | ... |

RIGHTS ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BCE Hldgs n/p (8) | 1¼ | ... |
| CRT n/p (85) | 7 | ... |
| Gibbs Mew n/p (340) | 47 | ... |
| Hartstone n/p (15) | 1½ | -¼ |
| *P & P n/p (60)* | 8 | +1 |
| Prestwick n/p (24) | 1 | -1 |
| Surrey Group n/p (1¼) | ¼ | ... |
| Waddington (J) n/p (190) | 18 | ... |

**MAJOR CHANGES**

| RISES: | | FALLS: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cussins | 118p (+8p) | HSBC | 717p (-32p) |
| Courtaulds | 539p (+7p) | Henry Boot | 295p (-8p) |
| Wellcome | 719p (+27p) | RMC group | 961p (-8p) |
| Eurocamp | 282p (+9p) | Redland | 527p (-9p) |
| British Aerospace | 498p (+8p) | ICI | 821p (-17p) |
| Rothmans | 382p (+8p) | T & N | 240p (-12p) |
| Yorklyde | 281p (+6p) | Ocean Group | 274p (-6p) |
| Etam | 304p (+8p) | Argos Plc | 360p (-7p) |
| Kingfisher | 530p (+10p) | Azlan | 188p (-9p) |
| *Pifco* | 358p (+10p) | BICC | 412p (-9p) |
| Govett | 386p (+7p) | Micro Focus | 873p (-190p) |
| United Biscuits | 345p (+7p) | | |
| BOC | 739p (+7p) | | |

Closing Prices Page 26

**FT-SE VOLUMES**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASDA Gp | 5,300 | Caradon | 781 | Legal & Gn | 166 | Scot Power | 3,500 |
| Abbey Natl | 1,300 | Carlton Cms | 121 | Lloyds Bk | 1,600 | Sears | 19,000 |
| *Alld-Lyons* | 1,800 | Coats Vyla | 1,400 | *MEPC* | 300 | Svrn Trent | 1,800 |
| Argyll Gp | 3,000 | Cm Union | 1,300 | Marks Spr | 2,600 | Shell Trans | 1,400 |
| Arjo Wiggn | 402 | Courtaulds | 784 | NFC | 1,300 | Siebe | 1,600 |
| AB Foods | 1,500 | De La Rue | 181 | NatWst Bk | 4,900 | *SmKl Bch* | 2,100 |
| BAA | 1,200 | Eastern Elec | 3,000 | Nat Power | 971 | Smith Nph | 710 |
| BAT Inds | 2,500 | Enterpr Oil | 1,000 | Nth Wst W | 886 | Sthern Elec | 1,400 |
| BOC | 665 | Forte | 3,000 | P & O | 503 | Std Chartd | 2,100 |
| BP | 5,100 | GKN | 949 | Pearson | 888 | Sun Allnce | 1,700 |
| BTR | 4,000 | GRE | 2,200 | PowerGen | 829 | TI Gp | 810 |
| BT | 5,500 | GUS | 1,400 | Prudential | 827 | TSB | 3,700 |
| *Bk of Scot* | 2,900 | *Gen Acc* | 1,600 | *RMC* | 135 | *Tesco* | 4,900 |
| Barclays | 6,100 | Gen Elec | 7,200 | RTZ | 1,900 | Thames W | 1,600 |
| Bass | 820 | Glaxo | 3,100 | Rank Org | 1,000 | Thrn EMI | 2,500 |
| Blue Circle | 1,900 | Granada | 1,500 | Reckitt Col | 250 | Tomkins | 1,800 |
| Boots | 707 | Grand Met | 3,800 | Redland | 2,400 | Unilever | 1,600 |
| Bowater | 796 | Guinness | 7,200 | Reed Intl | 952 | Utd Bisc | 2,400 |
| Brit Aero | 2,100 | HSBC | 5,100 | Rentokil | 582 | Vodafone | 3,800 |
| Brit Airwys | 2,200 | Hanson | 7,000 | Reuters | 717 | Warburg | 2,000 |
| Brit Gas | 7,700 | ICI | 742 | Rolls Royce | 2,000 | Wellcome | 4,000 |
| Brit Steel | 2,100 | Inchcape | 681 | Ryl Ins | 2,600 | Whitbread | 517 |
| *Burmah Cstl* | 226 | *Kingfisher* | 1,400 | *Ryl Bk Scot* | 597 | *Wllms Hld* | 905 |
| Cable Wire | 1,200 | Ladbroke | 2,400 | Sainsbury | 1,800 | Wolseley | 417 |
| Cadbury | 874 | Land Secs | 764 | Scot & New | 910 | Zeneca | 846 |

**MAJOR INDICES**

**New York (midday):**
Dow Jones ........ 3757.70 (-2.59)
S&P Composite ........ 461.97 (+0.74)

**Tokyo:**
Nikkei Av'ge ........ 20786.36 (+160.03)

**Hong Kong:**
Hang Seng ........ 9366.62 (-119.51)

**Amsterdam:**
EOE Index ........ 417.07 (+1.89)

**Sydney:** AO ........ 2040.0 (-15.7)

**Frankfurt:**
DAX ........ 2143.14 (+4.30)

**FT 30 share:** ........ 2474.5 (-0.3)

**Brussels:**
General ........ 7605.45 (+4.95)

**Paris:** CAC-40 ........ 2012.35 (+5.40)

**Zurich:** SKA Gen ........ 668.00 (+3.10)

**London:**
FT A All-Share ........ 1578.30 (+1.36)
FT Non Financials ........ 1716.79 (+4.07)
FT Gold Mines ........ 233.1 (same)
FT Fixed Interest ........ 109.04 (-0.09)
FT Govt Secs ........ 91.37 (-0.26)
Bargains ........ 25500
SEAQ Volume ........ 511.8m
USM (Datastrm) ........ 157.39 (-0.50)

**TRADITIONAL OPTIONS**

| Dealings From | Dealings To | Final Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| August 8 | August 19 | November 10 | November 24 |

**Call options were taken out on 16/8/94:** Bluebird Toys, Magnum, Weir Group.
**Put:** Blenheim Group.
**Puts & Calls:** Ramco, Waverly Mining.

| | Period | Open | High | Low | Close | Volume |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE 100 | Sep 94 | 3155.0 | 3169.0 | 3151.0 | 3153.0 | 6766 |
| Previous open interest: 61598 | Dec 94 | | | | 3166.5 | 0 |
| Three Month Sterling | Sep 94 | 94.01 | 94.06 | 94.01 | 94.03 | 10706 |
| Previous open interest: 541072 | Dec 94 | 93.21 | 93.27 | 93.21 | 93.23 | 13485 |
| | Mar 95 | 92.63 | 92.66 | 92.62 | 92.63 | 2353 |
| Three Mth Eurodollar | Sep 94 | | | | 94.86 | 0 |
| Previous open interest: 6938 | Dec 94 | | | | 94.15 | 0 |
| *Three Mth Euro DM* | *Sep 94* | *95.00* | *95.04* | *95.00* | *95.03* | *10213* |
| Previous open interest: 800326 | Dec 94 | 94.81 | 94.87 | 94.80 | 94.84 | 16384 |
| Long Gilt | Sep 94 | 100-22 | 101-11 | 100-21 | 101-04 | 50066 |
| Previous open interest: 114523 | Dec 94 | 100-11 | 100-20 | 100-11 | 100-22 | 380 |
| Japanese Govmt Bond | Sep 94 | 107.82 | 107.82 | 107.70 | 107.74 | 290 |
| | Dec 94 | 106.73 | 106.78 | 106.64 | 106.69 | 1356 |
| German Gov Bd Bund | Sep 94 | 91.57 | 92.09 | 91.50 | 91.94 | 81762 |
| Previous open interest: 170447 | Dec 94 | 90.68 | 91.16 | 90.68 | 91.04 | 2990 |
| German Gov Bd Bobl | Sep 94 | | | | 97.12 | 0 |
| Previous open interest: 76 | Dec 94 | | | | | 0 |
| Three month ECU | Sep 94 | 93.74 | 93.76 | 93.74 | 93.76 | 377 |
| Previous open interest: 25365 | Dec 94 | 93.46 | 93.46 | 93.45 | 93.45 | 371 |
| Euro Swiss Franc | Sep 94 | 95.54 | 95.59 | 95.54 | 95.59 | 1081 |
| Previous open interest: 55870 | Dec 94 | 95.33 | 95.39 | 95.33 | 95.38 | 1909 |
| Italian Govmt Bond | Sep 94 | 98.25 | 98.70 | 97.49 | 97.64 | 28142 |
| Previous open interest: 91582 | Dec 94 | 97.30 | 97.30 | 96.26 | 96.34 | 1283 |

Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 78.8 (day's range 78.8).

| Mkt Rates for Aug 16 | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 2.6859-2.7310 | 2.6859-2.6893 | ⅛pr-par | ½-¼pr |
| Brussels | 49.29-50.14 | 49.29-49.40 | 1-5ds | 1-9ds |
| Copenhagen | 9.5010-9.6370 | 9.5010-9.5160 | ⅜-1½ds | 2⅞-3⅞ds |
| Dublin | 1.0090-1.0125 | 1.0093-1.0121 | 2-5ds | 10-17ds |
| Frankfurt | 2.3891-2.4305 | 2.3891-2.3923 | ⅛pr-par | ⅜-¼pr |
| Lisbon | 245.25-249.20 | 245.25-245.88 | 136-170ds | 384-444ds |
| Madrid | 199.55-202.43 | 199.79-200.08 | 47-57ds | 121-136ds |
| Milan | 2444.40-2482.90 | 2444.40-2448.40 | 7-10ds | 22-25ds |
| Montreal | 2.1238-2.1562 | 2.1258-2.1288 | par-0.07ds | par-0.12ds |
| New York | 1.5386-1.5594 | 1.5410-1.5420 | 0.06-0.04pr | 0.25-0.22pr |
| Oslo | 10.5190-10.6960 | 10.5190-10.5350 | ⅛-⅜ds | ⅝-1½ds |
| Paris | 8.2010-8.3420 | 8.2010-8.2150 | ¼-½ds | ¼-⅝ds |
| Stockholm | 12.0020-12.1320 | 12.0690-12.0930 | 2½-3½ds | 7⅝-8½ds |
| Tokyo | 154.54-156.44 | 154.54-154.81 | ½-⅜pr | 1⅝-1½pr |
| Vienna | 16.83-17.11 | 16.88-16.92 | 1-½pr | 4⅜-2⅞pr |
| Zurich | 2.0048-2.0397 | 2.0048-2.0077 | ¼-⅛pr | ⅝-½pr |

*Source: Extel* — Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina peso* | 1.5360-1.5386 |
| Australia dollar | 2.0740-2.0760 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.574-0.586 |
| Brazil real* | 1.3759-1.3800 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.727-0.737 |
| Finland markka | 7.8845-8.0005 |
| Greece drachma | 360.25-367.25 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 11.8965-11.9014 |
| India rupee | 47.82-48.78 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4535-0.4635 |
| Malaysia ringgit | 3.9411-3.9439 |
| Mexico peso | 5.17-5.27 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.5620-2.5658 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.7095-5.8355 |
| Singapore dollar | 2.3176-2.3206 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.9762-7.0270 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 5.5209-5.5292 |
| U A E dirham | 5.5905-5.7145 |

*Barclays Bank GTS* • *Lloyds Bank*

| | |
|---|---|
| Australia | 1.3471-1.3480 |
| Austria | 10.94-10.95 |
| Belgium (Com) | 32.07-32.08 |
| Canada | 1.3811-1.3816 |
| Denmark | 6.1750-6.1800 |
| France | 5.3370-5.3390 |
| Germany | 1.5550-1.5553 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7275-7.7282 |
| Ireland | 1.5186-1.5201 |
| Italy | 1593.15-1594.15 |
| Japan | 100.50-100.55 |
| Malaysia | 2.5600-2.5610 |
| Netherlands | 1.7469-1.7474 |
| Norway | 6.8487-6.8507 |
| Portugal | 159.70-159.80 |
| Singapore | 1.5059-1.5069 |
| Spain | 129.85-129.95 |
| Sweden | 7.8456-7.8531 |
| Switzerland | 1.3035-1.3040 |

**Base Rates:** Clearing Banks 5¼ Finance Hse 5¾
**Discount Market Loans:** O/night high: 5¼ Low 4½ Week fixed: 4 13/16
**Treasury Bills (Dis):** Buy: 2 mth 5¼; 3 mth 5⅜. Sell: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth: 5¼.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prime Bank Bills (Dis): | 5-4 13/16 | 5⅛-5¼ | 5⅛-5¼ | 5 15/16-5 13/16 | |
| Sterling Money Rates: | 5⅛-5¼ | 5 11/32-5 11/32 | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6 | 6 15/32-6 13/32 |
| Interbank: | 5⅛-5¼ | 5 11/32-5 11/32 | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6 | 6 15/32-6 13/32 |

Overnight: open 4¾, close 6¼.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Local Authority Deps: | 5⅛ | n/a | 5⅝ | 6 | 6 11/16 |
| Sterling CDs: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5⅝-5¼ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-5 15/16 | 6⅛-6 11/16 |
| Dollar CDs: | 4.61-4.58 | n/a | 4.90-4.87 | 5.26-5.23 | 5.78-5.75 |
| Building Society CDs: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5 11/32-5 11/32 | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6 | 6⅝-6⅝ |

**ECGD:** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 29, 1994 Agreed rates Aug 24, 1994 to Sept 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.50 %. Reference rate July 1, 1994 to July 29, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.246 %.

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | Call |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar: | 4⅜-4¼ | 4 11/16-4⅝ | 4 15/16-4 13/16 | 5⅛-5¼ | 4½-3¾ |
| Deutschemark: | 4⅝-4 9/16 | 4 15/16-4 13/16 | 5-4⅞ | 5 3/16-4 15/16 | 5½-4½ |
| French Franc: | 5⅛-5 1/16 | 5⅝-5⅝ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6-5¾ | 6-5 |
| Swiss Franc: | 4⅛-3 15/16 | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅝-4 7/16 | 4½-3½ |
| Yen: | 2⅛-1 15/16 | 2⅛-1 15/16 | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2½-1½ |

**Bullion:** Open $376.90-377.30 Close: $376.30-376.80 High: $376.90-377.40 Low: $375.00-375.50 Krugerrand: $378.50-380.50 (£246.50-248.50)
**Sovereigns:** Old $88.00-90.00 (£57.00-59.00) New $88.00-90.00 (£57.00-59.00)
**Platinum:** $410.40 (£266.75) Silver: $5.09 (£3.305) Palladium: $152.35 (£98.95)

**LIFFE OPTIONS**

| | Series | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alld Lyon | 589 | 28 | — | — | 21 | — | — |
| (*589½) | 638 | 9½ | — | — | 54 | — | — |
| Argyll | 260 | 23½ | 30 | 35½ | 8½ | 15 | 18½ |
| (*272) | 280 | 12 | 19½ | 25½ | 18½ | 25½ | 29 |
| ASDA | 60 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 3½ | 5½ | 6½ |
| (*63) | 70 | 2½ | 5 | 6½ | 9½ | 11½ | 12½ |
| Boots | 500 | 48½ | 56½ | 66 | 6½ | 14½ | 20½ |
| (*535) | 550 | 17½ | 28 | 38½ | 28½ | 37½ | 43½ |
| Br Airways | 390 | 40½ | 49 | 58½ | 7 | 19½ | 20½ |
| (*418½) | 420 | 22½ | 32 | 42 | 19½ | 29 | 34½ |
| BP | 390 | 34½ | 42½ | 49 | 8 | 14½ | 18 |
| (*411½) | 420 | 16 | 25½ | 33 | 20 | 27½ | 32½ |
| Br Steel | 160 | 9½ | 14½ | 19 | 8 | 11½ | 14 |
| (*160) | 180 | 3 | 6½ | 11 | 22 | 24 | 26½ |
| C & W | 420 | 33½ | 44½ | 54½ | 13 | 21 | 27 |
| (*436) | 460 | 14 | 25 | 34 | 34½ | 44 | 49½ |
| CU | 500 | 56 | 68½ | 73 | 6 | 11½ | 18½ |
| (*544) | 550 | 22½ | 37½ | 43½ | 24 | 29½ | 41½ |
| ICI | 800 | 62½ | 82 | 94½ | 14½ | 25 | 38½ |
| (*838½) | 850 | 32 | 53 | 66 | 35 | 48 | 62½ |
| Kingfishr | 500 | 36 | 50 | 61½ | 16½ | 24 | 29½ |
| (*519½) | 550 | 13 | 27 | 38½ | 45 | 51½ | 56½ |
| Land Sec | 650 | 28 | 36½ | 49 | 17 | 27½ | 30½ |
| (*653) | 700 | 8½ | 16 | 27 | 50½ | 59 | 60½ |
| M & S | 420 | 27 | 35 | 44½ | 9 | 16½ | 20½ |
| (*433) | 460 | 8 | 16½ | 25½ | 32 | 38 | 42 |
| Nat West | 460 | 25½ | 36½ | 44 | 19½ | 28 | 37½ |
| (*460) | 500 | 9½ | 19½ | 27 | 46 | 50 | 62½ |
| Sainsbury | 420 | 25 | 33½ | 43 | 17½ | 27½ | 32 |
| (*422) | 460 | 9 | 17 | 26 | 44 | 50½ | 55½ |
| Shell | 700 | 35½ | 49 | 58 | 16 | 23 | 33½ |
| (*723½) | 750 | 11 | 24½ | 32 | 46½ | 52 | 61½ |
| Smkl Bch | 420 | 27½ | 38 | 47 | 15 | 24 | 29½ |
| (*428½) | 460 | 10½ | 20½ | 28½ | 39 | 47½ | 53 |
| Storehse | 200 | 26 | 30 | 33 | 3 | 6 | — |
| (*219½) | 220 | 12½ | 17 | 22 | 10½ | 14 | 18 |
| Trafalgar | 90 | 9 | 12 | 15½ | 5 | 7½ | 9½ |
| (*92½) | 100 | 5 | 7 | 11½ | 11½ | 14 | 15½ |
| Unilever | 1100 | 45½ | 65½ | 76½ | 29½ | 41½ | 55 |
| (*1105) | 1150 | 21 | 42½ | 52½ | 62½ | 69 | 84 |
| Zeneca | 800 | 45 | 62 | 74 | 20½ | 30 | 46 |
| (*827½) | 850 | 19 | 37 | 49½ | 49 | 57 | 73 |
| | **Series** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| Grnd Met | 420 | 36½ | 43½ | 51½ | 13 | 23 | 27½ |
| (*437) | 460 | 16½ | 24 | 33 | 34 | 44 | 49 |
| Ladbroke | 160 | 19 | 24½ | 29 | 8½ | 11 | 14 |
| (*169½) | 180 | 9 | 13½ | 19½ | 20½ | 22½ | 25½ |
| Utd Bisc | 330 | 23½ | 29½ | 34½ | 16 | 20½ | 28 |
| (*339) | 360 | 9½ | 17 | 21½ | 34 | 37½ | 46 |

| | Series | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BAA | 500 | 20 | 31½ | 41 | 16 | 22 | 26 |
| (*502½) | 525 | 11 | 19½ | 29 | 31 | 35 | 39½ |
| Thames W | 500 | 24½ | 32 | 40½ | 18½ | 29 | 33½ |
| (*501½) | 550 | 6½ | 13½ | 20½ | 52½ | 62 | 66 |
| | **Series** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| BAT Ind | 420 | 29 | 39 | 46 | 19 | 23½ | 33 |
| (*423½) | 460 | 12 | 22 | 27½ | 45 | 48 | 57½ |
| BTR | 360 | 26½ | 34½ | 38½ | 12½ | 16 | 23½ |
| (*375½) | 390 | 11½ | 19½ | 24 | 29 | 33½ | 39½ |
| Br Aero | 460 | 53 | 68 | 74½ | 19½ | 29½ | 37 |
| (*490) | 500 | 29½ | 48 | 55 | 38 | 51½ | 58 |
| Br Telcm | 360 | 30½ | 34½ | 40 | 8 | 15½ | 18 |
| (*376½) | 390 | 14 | 19½ | 25½ | 23 | 32 | 34 |
| Cadbury | 460 | 26 | 37½ | 42½ | 19 | 23 | 30½ |
| (*468) | 500 | 9 | 19½ | 25 | 45 | 47 | 53½ |
| Guinness | 420 | 49 | 55½ | 61 | 6½ | 11 | 16½ |
| (*458) | 460 | 23 | 30½ | 36½ | 22½ | 27½ | 34 |
| GEC | 280 | 19 | 23 | 28½ | 9½ | 14½ | 17 |
| (*285) | 300 | 9 | 14 | 19 | 21 | 25½ | 27½ |
| Hanson | 260 | 15 | 20 | 23½ | 11½ | 16 | 19½ |
| (*264½) | 280 | 6½ | 11½ | 15 | 34 | 27½ | 31 |
| LASMO | 134 | 26 | — | — | 5½ | — | — |
| (*153) | 154 | 12 | — | — | 10½ | — | — |
| Lucas | 200 | 16 | 20 | 24½ | 13½ | 17 | 20½ |
| (*204½) | 220 | 7½ | 12 | 16 | 26½ | 29½ | 33 |
| Pilkingtn | 180 | 22 | 24 | 28 | 5½ | 9½ | 11½ |
| (*193) | 200 | 10½ | 13½ | 17 | 15 | 20½ | 21½ |
| Prudential | 300 | 21 | 28½ | 32 | 13 | 17½ | 24½ |
| (*309) | 330 | 8 | 15 | 18½ | 31½ | 35 | 42½ |
| Redland | 500 | 51½ | 62 | 66½ | 14 | 24 | 33 |
| (*535½) | 550 | 24 | 35½ | 41 | 38½ | 49½ | 60 |
| Royal Ins | 260 | 29 | 36 | 40 | 11½ | 15 | 19½ |
| (*278½) | 280 | 18 | 25½ | 30 | 21 | 24½ | 29½ |
| Tesco | 240 | 15½ | 22 | 25½ | 13½ | 17 | 20½ |
| (*242½) | 260 | 7½ | 13½ | 17 | 25½ | 28½ | 32½ |
| Vodafone | 183 | 14½ | 18 | — | 9½ | 13 | — |
| (*185½) | 200 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 19½ | 23 | 25 |
| Williams | 354 | 36½ | — | — | 12 | — | — |
| (*369½) | 394 | 11½ | — | — | 28½ | — | — |

FT-SE INDEX (*3142½)

| | 3000 | 3050 | 3100 | 3150 | 3200 | 3250 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Calls** | | | | | | |
| Aug | 148 | 98 | 52 | 20 | 5 | 2 |
| Sep | 180 | 137 | 95 | 65 | 38 | 21 |
| Oct | 193 | 156 | 120 | 95 | 65 | 52 |
| Nov | 216 | 180 | 148 | 119 | 95 | 74 |
| Dec | 235 | — | 170 | — | 116 | — |
| **Puts** | | | | | | |
| Aug | 1½ | 3 | 10 | 25 | 65 | — |
| Sep | 20 | 29 | 45 | 65 | 93 | 120 |
| Oct | 39 | 53 | 68 | 90 | 117 | 147 |
| Nov | 53 | 66 | 85 | 105 | 131 | 161 |
| Dec | 67 | — | 98 | — | 148 | — |

| | Series | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abby Nat | 390 | 17 | 28½ | 37 | 13 | 19½ | 28 |
| (*391½) | 420 | 6½ | 15 | 23 | 32½ | 37½ | 46 |
| Amstrad | 30 | 5 | 6½ | 7 | 1½ | 3 | 4 |
| (*33) | 35 | 2½ | 4 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 7 |
| Barclays | 500 | 51 | 64½ | 77 | 4½ | 10½ | 19 |
| (*543) | 550 | 16 | 34 | 47½ | 19½ | 30½ | 41 |
| Blue Circ | 300 | 19½ | 29 | 37 | 9 | 16½ | 21 |
| (*311) | 330 | 5 | 15½ | 23½ | 28 | 34 | 38 |
| Br Gas | 280 | 14 | 18 | 24½ | 7 | 15½ | 18½ |
| (*284½) | 300 | 5 | 9 | 15½ | 19 | 29 | 31½ |
| Dixons | 180 | 24 | 29½ | 34 | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| (*198½) | 200 | 11 | 18 | 23½ | 11½ | 16 | 20½ |
| Forte | 220 | 24½ | 28½ | 33½ | 3½ | 8 | 11½ |
| (*238½) | 240 | 11½ | 16½ | 20 | 10½ | 17 | 20½ |
| Hillsdwn | 180 | 9 | 14½ | 19 | 8 | 12½ | 14½ |
| (*180) | 200 | 2½ | 6½ | 11½ | 23 | 26½ | 27½ |
| Lonrho | 130 | 10½ | 16 | 18½ | 5 | 8 | 11½ |
| (*134½) | 140 | 5½ | 11 | 14 | 11 | 13½ | 17 |
| *Sears* | *120* | 7½ | 10½ | 13½ | 4 | 7 | 8½ |
| (*123) | 130 | 3 | 5 | 9½ | 9½ | 13 | 14½ |
| Thrn Eml | 1000 | 51½ | 79½ | 94½ | 19½ | 37½ | 54 |
| (*1024½) | 1050 | 25 | 53½ | 68 | 45½ | 63 | 78½ |
| *Tomkins* | 220 | 19½ | 26½ | 30 | 4 | 9 | 12 |
| (*234) | 240 | 7½ | 15 | 19 | 12½ | 17 | 21 |
| TSB | 200 | 13½ | 19½ | 24 | 5 | 9½ | 14 |
| (*206½) | 220 | 4 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 20½ | 25 |
| *Wellcome* | *650* | 58½ | 82 | 97 | 11½ | 25 | 36½ |
| (*691½) | 700 | 28 | 54 | 69 | 33 | 49 | 59½ |
| | **Series** | **Oct** | **Jan** | **Apr** | **Oct** | **Jan** | **Apr** |
| Glaxo | 600 | 40½ | 60 | 69½ | 20½ | 39 | 51½ |
| (*629½) | 650 | 19½ | 37 | 46½ | 56½ | 66½ | 79 |
| HSBC | 700 | 74½ | 95 | 111 | 26 | 38 | 62 |
| (*749) | 750 | 47 | 69½ | 84½ | 48½ | 63 | 96½ |
| Reuter | 475 | 30 | — | — | 17½ | — | — |
| (*483½) | 497½ | 24 | — | — | 24 | — | — |
| | **Series** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| R-Royce | 180 | 25½ | 30 | 33½ | 6 | 9 | 12½ |
| (*198½) | 200 | 13 | 18½ | 22½ | 14½ | 18½ | 22½ |
| | **Series** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** |
| Fisons | 140 | 11½ | 15 | 17½ | 4 | 8 | 11½ |
| (*146) | 160 | 3 | 6 | 8½ | 16½ | 22 | 23½ |
| | **Series** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| Eastrn Elc | 750 | 56 | 72 | 87 | 31½ | 42 | 50 |
| (*766½) | 800 | 33 | 48 | 63 | 56½ | 68 | 76 |
| | **Series** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** |
| Natl Pwr | 460 | 30½ | 41½ | 52½ | 9½ | 21 | 24½ |
| (*477½) | 500 | 9½ | 22½ | 32½ | 30½ | 44 | 45½ |
| Scot Pwr | 360 | 29 | 40 | 45½ | 6½ | 12½ | 17½ |
| (*379½) | 390 | 12 | 24 | 29 | 20½ | 26½ | 32 |

August 16, 1994 Tot: 22362 Call: 10200 Put: 12162 FT-SE Call: 2868 Put: 4491
*Underlying security price.

**COMMODITIES**

**GNI REPORT:** *November LCE coffee ended $12 higher at $3442 despite expectations of even stronger prices, which were partly based on more positive news of US green coffee inventories being down 196,000 bags in July at 5.291 million bags. The retracement from earlier highs was aided by technical activity in New York, where the Dec contract is said to be showing major selling above the psychological $2 mark.*

**LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE**

COCOA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 1066-1065 | Dec | 1150-1149 |
| Dec | 1090-1089 | Mar | 1163-1162 |
| Mar | 1111-1110 | May | 1170-1169 |
| May | 1117-1116 | Jul | 1178-1170 |
| Jul | 1126-1122 | | |
| Sep | 1136-1135 | | Volume: 4587 |

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 3495-3490 | May | 3370-3365 |
| Nov | 3442-3440 | Jul | 3380-3360 |
| Jan | 3425-3420 | Sep | 3380-3360 |
| Mar | 3390-3365 | | Volume: 4753 |

NO.7 PREMIUM RAW SUGAR (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | May | unq |
| Spot: 304.10 | | Jul | |
| Oct | unq | Oct | |
| Jan | | Jan | |
| Mar | | | Volume: 0 |

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reuters | | May | 315.4-14.3 |
| Spot: 344.00 | | Aug | 317.4-15.3 |
| Oct | 318.2-17.8 | Oct | 304.9-00.8 |
| Dec | 315.1-14.4 | Dec | 304.9-98.3 |
| Mar | 315.4-14.7 | | Volume: 824 |

**MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 15

| (p/kg lw) | Pig | Sheep | Cattle |
|---|---|---|---|
| GB: | 79.97 | 90.67 | 121.34 |
| (+/-) | +7.86 | -2.75 | +0.93 |
| Eng/Wales: | 80.18 | 91.16 | 121.15 |
| (+/-) | +8.23 | -2.55 | +1.12 |
| (%) | +14.0 | same | +33.0 |
| Scotland: | 74.08 | 88.89 | 123.22 |
| (+/-) | -1.82 | -3.45 | -0.85 |
| (%) | -1.0 | same | +29.0 |

**LONDON MEAT FUTURES**
Live Pig (/kg)

| | Open | Close | | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug | | | Mar | | |
| Sep | | | | Volume: | |

**GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES**

WHEAT (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 104.90 |
| Nov | 105.65 |
| Jan | 107.55 |
| Mar | 109.45 |
| May | 111.35 |
| | Volume: 532 |

BARLEY (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 104.40 |
| Nov | 105.25 |
| Jan | 106.30 |
| Mar | 108.65 |
| May | 109.75 |
| | Volume: 9 |

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | unq |
| Nov | |
| Jan | |
| Mar | |
| May | |
| | Volume: 0 |

POTATO

| (£/t) | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Nov | unq | 150.0 |
| Apr | 200.0 | 197.9 |
| May | unq | 210.5 |
| | | Volume: 121 |

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kg)
Sep ........ 78.25-78.75

**ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm):** *Oil prices were mixed following the postponement of the Abiola trial in Nigeria.*

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brent Physical | 16.75 | -0.05 |
| Brent 15 day (Sep) | 16.95 | -0.10 |
| Brent 15 day (Oct) | 17.05 | -0.05 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Sep) | 18.20 | -0.15 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Oct) | 18.25 | -0.05 |

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

| | Bid: | Offer: |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Gas .15 | 204 (-1) | 206 (-2) |
| Gasoil EEC | 152 (+2) | 153 (+2) |
| Non EEC 1H Sep | 152 (+2) | 153 (+2) |
| Non EEC 1H Oct | 154 (+1) | 156 (+1) |
| 3.5 Fuel Oil | 85 (n/c) | 86 (n/c) |
| Naphtha | 162 (n/c) | 164 (n/c) |

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 152.50-52.75 | Dec | 160.25-60.50 |
| Oct | 156.25-56.50 | Jan | 161.75-62.00 |
| Nov | 158.25-58.50 | Feb | 162.25-62.50 |
| | | | Vol: 11532 |

BRENT (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 16.96-16.99 | Dec | 17.05 SLR |
| Oct | 17.04-17.06 | Jan | 16.97 SLR |
| Nov | 17.04-17.07 | | Vol: 28356 |

UNLEADED GASOLINE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 174.75 SLR | Dec | unq |
| Oct | unq | Jan | |
| Nov | 153.00 BID | | Vol: 0 |

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 94 | High: 1490 | Low: 1470 | Close: 1478 |
| Sep 94 | 1440 | 1425 | 1425 |
| Oct 94 | 1440 | 1430 | 1428 |
| Jan 95 | 1450 | 1450 | 1450 |

Vol: 151 lots. Open int'st: 2492 Index 1505 +4

**LONDON METAL EXCHANGE** — Rudolf Wolff

| (Official) (Volume prev day) | Cash: | 3mth: | Vol: |
|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Gde A ($/tonne) | 2398.0-2399.0 | 2408.0-2408.5 | 1671100 |
| Lead ($/tonne) | 557.00-558.00 | 574.50-575.00 | 357025 |
| Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 939.50-940.00 | 962.00-963.00 | 870400 |
| Tin ($/tonne) | 5155.0-5160.0 | 5225.0-5230.0 | 37610 |
| Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1443.0-1443.5 | 1472.0-1472.5 | 2741225 |
| Nickel ($/tonne) | 5560.0-5565.0 | 5655.0-5660.0 | 90924 |

# Middle-class job worries could cost the Tories dear

*The Times* has analysed employment trends in terms of social class. The results do not bode well for the Government, reports **Philip Bassett**

Today, the first jobless figures since Michael Portillo took over as Employment Secretary will be announced. He will be hoping that the recent downward trend will be maintained. But when will falling unemployment help to create the economic "feel-good" factor the Government politically wants to see?

Although unemployment is down by 330,000 from its peak in December 1992, still-high levels of unemployment may be a key part of the reason why the "feel-good" factor is so elusive.

Who has been hit by unemployment? Since the start of the economic downturn, in 1990, it has been claimed that this is a "white-collar" recession. Greater insecurity for the middle classes has, on this argument, affected the Government's electoral fortunes.

Going beyond loose notions of "white-collar" job losses, *The Times* today, for the first time, looks at unemployment and jobs across the recession in terms of social class: which social groupings have been hardest hit by unemployment? And which class of people is doing best out of recovery?

Some policymakers argue that class is no longer an important concept. John Major, indeed, set out his case for a "classless" Britain when he became Prime Minister. But polling and academic evidence does not support this view, suggesting that class is still seen as a highly significant element in society, and as a key factor in people's attitudes and behaviour.

The computer analysis used by *The Times* is the first to use official unemployment and employment figures broken down by class divisions used by government statisticians.

Class is a notoriously slippery term. Much academic argument swirls around how to define it. But using the Government's authoritative *Labour Force Survey* — a quarterly sample of 60,000 households across the country — official statisticians divide the workforce into six main social groups. While these do not precisely correspond to the ABC1 class categorisation so beloved of political opinion pollsters, the overlaps are close and allow a detailed look at how unemployment and new job growth is affecting different social classes.

The main groups, with standard academic definitions of who is in them, and their broadly parallel ABC1-style gradings, are:

**Professional** (equivalent to Class A): upper middle class, where the head of the household is a successful business or professional person, or has considerable private means. Currently, according to our analysis, these make up 5.6 per cent of employees.

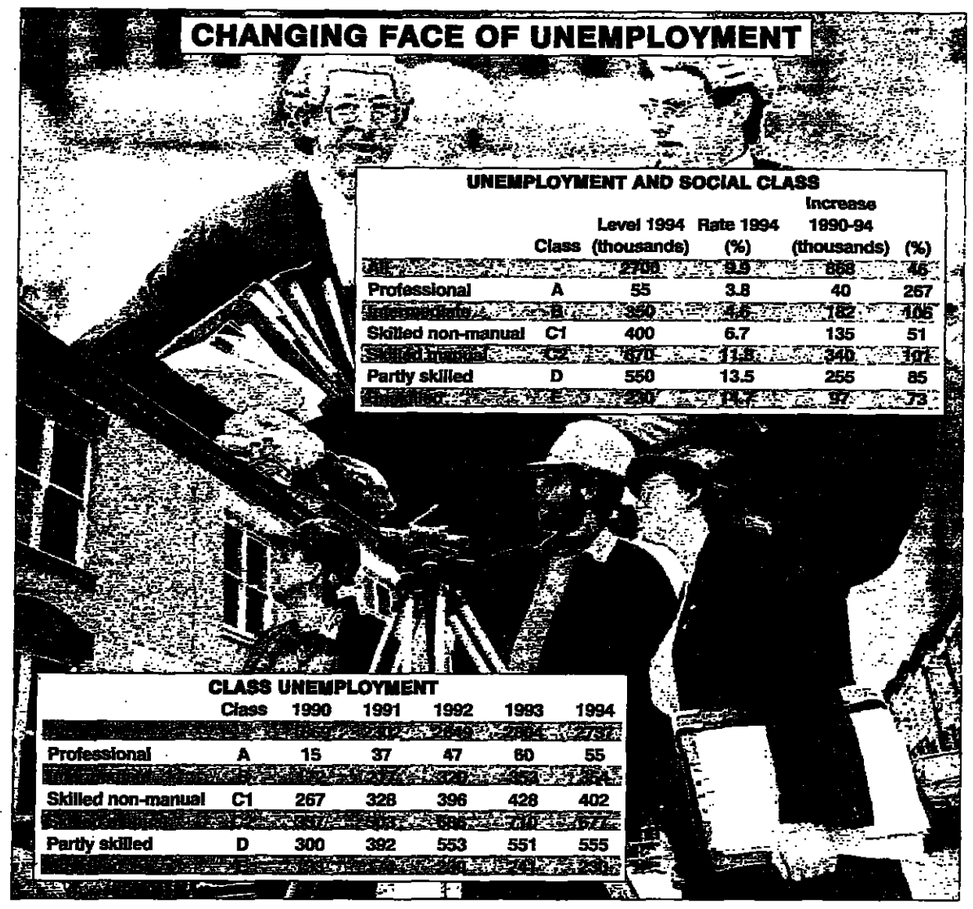
**Intermediate** (B): middle class — in academic terms, people with a "respectable" rather than "luxurious" lifestyle. The proportion of employees in this class is 29.3 per cent.

**Skilled non-manual** (C1): lower middle class, families of small tradespeople and white-collar workers with administrative, supervisory and clerical jobs. They account for 22.7 per cent of employees.

**Skilled manual** (C2): Skilled working class. Proportion: 20.5 per cent.

**Partly skilled** (D): Semi-skilled working class. Proportion: 14.4 per cent.

**Unskilled** (D): Unskilled, casual workers, pensioners and those on social security. Proportion: 5.4 per cent.




**UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL CLASS**

| Class | | Level 1994 (thousands) | Rate 1994 (%) | Increase 1990-94 (thousands) | (%) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 2708 | 9.9 | 868 | 46 |
| Professional | A | 55 | 3.8 | 40 | 267 |
| Intermediate | B | 350 | 4.6 | 182 | 105 |
| Skilled non-manual | C1 | 400 | 6.7 | 135 | 51 |
| Skilled manual | C2 | 670 | 11.5 | 340 | 107 |
| Partly skilled | D | 550 | 13.5 | 255 | 85 |
| Unskilled | | 230 | 24.7 | 97 | 73 |

**CLASS UNEMPLOYMENT**

| Class | | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Professional | A | 15 | 37 | 47 | 60 | 55 |
| Intermediate | B | 168 | 220 | 296 | 340 | 350 |
| Skilled non-manual | C1 | 267 | 328 | 396 | 428 | 402 |
| Skilled manual | C2 | 330 | 392 | 553 | 551 | 670 |
| Partly skilled | D | 300 | 392 | 553 | 551 | 555 |
| Unskilled | | 126 | 161 | 230 | 230 | 230 |

The table presents the main findings of our analysis of class unemployment since the recession began. It shows that the unemployment rate — the proportion of the group out of work — increases as one moves down the social classes, with the very bottom social grouping suffering the highest rate of all — almost 15 per cent. It is higher, too, for men than women.

But the highest levels of class unemployment are in the traditional working-class groupings of skilled and semi-skilled manual workers. These classes, too, have seen the largest increase in the number of people out of work, though that reflects in part their numerical dominance in the workforce. Proportionately, the largest *rises* have been in the upper and lower middle classes; in particular, unemployment among professional people has increased by a huge 267 per cent. Within these overall conclusions, though, the pattern of class unemployment is complex. Looking at the period, from early 1990 until the end of 1992, when claimant count unemployment — the figures, like today's, published each month by the Government — rose, professional class unemployment increased by a 306 per cent (372 per cent for men) until the number out of work started to fall. This increase, six times the national overall rise, shows the profound impact of structural economic change on a group of people who had largely been cushioned from the impact of previous recessions, but felt this one acutely.

> Structural change has profoundly affected professional people, who were cushioned from previous recessions

Across all classes, the rise in unemployment was much worse for men than for women — up to four times worse; the rise in male and female unemployment only approached being evenly divided in the lowest class.

But since unemployment peaked, the number of people out of work has fallen across all classes, apart from the "intermediate", Class B group, where it is still rising, though only marginally, with 1,000 more out of work now than at the end of 1992. It has been pushed up by the 4,000 middle-class women who have lost jobs over the past year.

Since the unemployment peak, the largest fall in unemployment has been among C2s, the skilled manual workers whose economic standing was thought to be crucial to the Conservatives' election successes in the 1980s. Unemployment among this group is down by 64,000, or 8 per cent — more than the national average fall. Proportionately, the largest fall in unemployment is among the unskilled, bottom class, where the number out of work is down by 11.5 per cent. Significantly, though, this is not matched by a rise in jobs. Employment for this social grouping has gone up over the period by only 0.8 per cent, with 11,000 more of the bottom social class now in work, compared with 30,000 who are no longer unemployed. Such a disparity appears to support the idea that tough administrative regimes are forcing people off benefit and into a so-called "underclass", the existence of which has remained uncharted by social psephologists.

So which class of people is doing best as the economy recovers? The figures confirm a complex picture that has led to doubts about what is happening to jobs. For instance, though unemployment is still growing in social group B, it is in this group, too, that employment is rising most — both proportionately, with an increase of 1.3 per cent, and in absolute terms, with 93,000 more in this social class now in work. What these figures perhaps suggest, then, is labour flexibility and mobility, with the middle class again starting to move jobs, going out of and into work.

Employment among professional people is still falling: it has come down by 2.3 per cent over the period since overall unemployment peaked. Employment among professional women, though, has grown fastest of all, by 5.75 per cent. Falls in unemployment among the working class, both skilled and semi-skilled, have yet to be translated into more jobs, with employment among these groups still declining.

What then, if anything, does this complex pattern of winners and losers in the job market imply for the politically important "feel-good" factor for the Government? The authors of the recent, authoritative *British Election Study* for 1992, led by Anthony Heath, of Nuffield College, Oxford, are quite clear about the electoral impact of employmentchanges.

Examining in detail voting changes between the 1987 and 1992 general elections, they conclude that "where jobs were being lost, so were Conservative votes", adding that "it was this process that lay at the heart of Labour's limited southern recovery".

If that is right, the disproportionate impact of unemployment on the professional and middle classes, which the analysis by *The Times* shows, together with the still non-existent jobs recovery for the working classes, indicates both why the "feel-good" factor may not yet be apparent, despite two years of economic recovery as measured by the official output figures, and why the Conservatives are 20 points or so adrift in the polls. Their natural supporters are still feeling the employment pain of the recession.

## TEMPUS

# Spotting gas futures

GAS is the fastest growing energy source but still one of the most parochial of commodities. There is no world price for gas and, unlike oil, no international spot market where it can be bought or sold or where producers and consumers can hedge their exposure to perceived future spikes or slumps in the price.

The problem is the physical nature of gas which requires continuous supply under pressure through pipelines. Moving gas long-distance over sea is difficult, involving expensive technology to liquefy the product for transport on special-purpose carriers, a process in which only a few of the major oil companies have expertise. As a result, gas is generally sold on long-term take or pay contracts by producers to monopoly gas distributors.

Freeing up the gas distribution market in the UK brings the prospect of more competitive gas pricing but also attendant problems, and some players in the market believe the best way to bring together the benefits of a transparent market and continuous supply would be a form of spot market. Proposals being promoted by Eastern Gas, Manweb and Morgan Stanley envisage a single market involving daily trading of gas with TransCo, British Gas's pipeline company, only intervening as a last resort to rectify imbalances.

Daily spot trading already exists informally among suppliers in the contract gas market but trading is not transparent and, assuming a full-scale opening of the gas market, prices, currently influenced by long-term take or pay agreements, will be more closely linked to the price of other energy commodities. Arbitrage between different energy sources and the protection offered by futures contracts to both producers and distributors should benefit market players and keep prices low for the consumer.

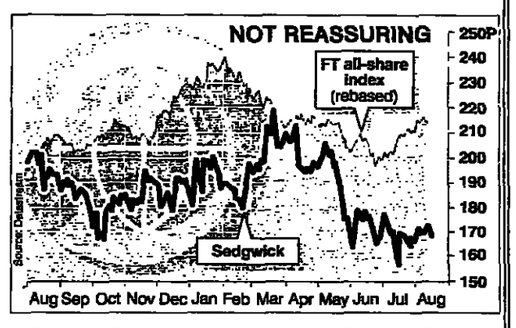
## Sedgwick

Sedgwick has earned itself the prize of the best performing bear stock of the year. . Despite the failure of a curious spring rally, the shares have underperformed the market by only 1 per cent since January — scarcely credible, given the poor outlook for earnings growth.

On a one-year view, the trend — which shows a 19 per cent underperformance against the index — is more credible. The insurance broking sector is swimming against a tide of squeezed commissions and overcapacity, and troubles at Lloyd's threaten to drag the business down further. Sedgwick is doing some of the right things to position itself where it can earn fees as a principal rather than broker.

Sedgwick paid £110 million for Noble Lowndes, building up its position in financial services just as the UK industry fell into bad odour. The deal has boosted fixed-fee income from 26 per cent to 35 per cent of group revenues, but Noble Lowndes has diluted earnings and sent costs through the roof. Sedgwick expects this to be remedied by the end of the year, pointing to a rise in pre-acquisition costs of only 1 per cent.

Revenue growth remains a headache. Even the leanest and meanest brokers face a struggle in raising volumes without cutting their margins. Rising premiums ought to be good for businesss but companies are switching from commission to fixed-fee relationships with brokers, and larger clients are insuring a bigger proportion of their risk in-house. Sedgwick should survive a prolonged bear market, but since growth in earnings is pedestrian at best, the shares are still too high.




## Hanson

WHILE Hanson's third-quarter figures suggest the group is well on course for what the market expects to be a bumper year in 1994-95, they were at the lower end of the City's spread of forecasts, and they would probably have needed to be at the upper end to continue the shares' progress recently.

Stripping out the effect of Hanson's round of acquisitions and disposals, organic growth of 12 per cent was achieved in the third quarter, a good advance on the 8 per cent in the second half. Gearing is still improving, if by an unspecified amount, although the precise figure by the financial year-end next month will be hit by the cash payment for Scholes. On a clean basis, excluding disposals, pre-tax profits should grow from just over £1 billion this financial year to £1.3 billion in 1994-95, on the back of improvements in cyclical businesses, such as bricks, aggregates and some chemicals, themselves stemming from higher demand and building material prices that are already showing significant rises.

The only weak point remains tobacco, and this will be helped by the industry-wide 3 per cent price rise in March, even though the British market is falling by 4 per cent annually. Hanson shares now sell on little more than 14 times' earnings for next year and yield almost 6 per cent, while dividend worries appear overdone.

## Owners Abroad

FROM now on, Freespirit will be the suitcase label to avoid in the airport check-in queue, and Owners Abroad reckons it can carry as many as four million free spirits a year. It hardly takes genius to divide the holiday market into three slices, the family crowd, the upmarket product and the yob element, and the company's brand reconstruction package, announced yesterday, is merely following the pattern set by Thomson and Airtours, its rivals.

There was some surprise that Owners, whose market share has taken a battering in recent years, has decided to stay in all sectors. The reconstruction met a favourable response in the City, a small share price fall notwithstanding, and the new brands are already promised a good show in the shop windows of Lunn Poly and Going Places, those travel agents owned by Thomson and Airtours themselves, as well as Thomas Cook, in the Owners camp.

The plan is to whittle away at business won by smaller tour operators, which have been expanding in recent years, to grow market share from its current 12 per cent level — Airtours looks unassailable at 18 or 19 per cent, while Thomson has long controlled about a third of the tour market.

The City has taken to Francis Baron and his new management team, but this is already reflected in the shares that sell on 14 times' this year's earnings, excluding the £5 million one-off from the reconstruction, and 11 times' next.

## De Beers

DE BEERS was fairly cock-a-hoop about diamond jewellery demand patterns in the world's more important retail markets when presenting 1994 interim results yesterday. But nothing could hide De Beers's anguish at continuing to be the victim of a Russian bear hug. Rough stones from Russia are still by-passing the "authorised" marketing channels, the group is spending money that it could more profitably use elsewhere in buying up off-market stones, and confidence in the cutting centres is being damaged.

With the shares already down from Friday's peak of $26 at $24, De Beers should know that market bears can be more hurtful than Russian ones, and now is not the time for the group to suggest it might no longer hold regular interim analysts' briefings.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Cheers to the Old Lady's sister

YOU can't keep an old hack out of the pub for long — not even if he happens to be Deputy Governor of the Bank of England. Rupert Pennant-Rea, who sidestepped from *The Economist* just over a year ago, turned up in Fleet Street yesterday to formally open Fuller's new flagship pub, The Old Bank of England. This was indeed a sister to the Old Lady, serving the Law Courts from 1888 to 1975, when it became a Bristol & West Building Society branch. There have been two previous inns on the site — The Cock, mentioned in Pepys' Diary, and the Haunch of Venison, both demolished to make way for the clerks with their quill pens. Fuller's has spent half a million pounds on the site, which still has some of the original safes and vaults and sports a solid granite bar centre worth £50,000. Anthony Fuller, the brewer's feisty chairman, confessed to have considered holding Friday's annual meeting in the pub — he prefers "eating and drinking emporium" — but decided against it. The menu includes traditional favourites such as pork pie and bangers and mash, but is sadly lacking in theme dishes. How about alphabet soup (M0, M3) followed by T-Bill steak, with some green shoots on the side?

## Turning predator

SUMMER poaching by the City's Scandinavian brokers, with word that Stefan Ortmark has quit Enskilda to take on a predatory role with Maizels, Westerberg, a fast-growing Swedish house. Ortmark, who was in charge of Swedish research at Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken, will provide research to support Maizels' strategy of taking major stakes in Nordic companies. The firm has carved a reputation for advising on corporate restructurings since its launch in 1992, with offices in London and Stockholm.



Rupert Pennant-Rea, who opened Fuller's new flagship pub

## Cathedral cash

SHREWD moves by J P Morgan. Reasoning, perhaps, that the way to the City's heart is via the Lord Mayor's pocket, the US firm has just handed over a cheque for £61,000 towards the restoration of St Paul's Cathedral. The firm has raised about £82,000 in all, and expects to hit the magic £100,000 mark — all stemming from the St David's Day concert of Verdi's *Requiem* that it sponsored in March. Matters should move forward further still next month when a live recording of the concert goes on sale. J P Morgan and EMI Records covered the costs of producing the record, and the firm's share of the royalties will go to the Lord Mayor's Appeal. Not that J P Morgan needs to prove anything, mind you. The firm's links with St Paul's date back to Easter 1902 when a gift from Pierpont Morgan brought electric light to the cathedral's interior for the first time.

## Powering ahead

STILL on electricity, good to hear that Henley Management College has discovered electric power at last. It all began when PowerGen funded a chair of management development at the college — promptly dubbed "the electric chair", and matters have gone downhill from there. In return for a juicy donation to its 50th anniversary appeal, Henley has created the National Grid Conference Room — suitable, no doubt, for the PowerGen professor and his chair. I now hear that work has started on a new, and as yet unnamed, residential building. Any takers?

*A SHAREHOLDER in Melbourne enclosed the following advice to his stockbroking firm along with his settlement cheque: "The Bible says that we came into this world without riches and that we shall take no riches with us into the next. So in a sense, as stockbrokers, I guess you are just doing the Lord's work."*

## Going flat out

AUGUST is the cruellest month ... for trying to find a flat in central London. It seems that senior managers and executives taking up posts in the City are using the silly season to hunt for accommodation, paying anything between £1,000 to £5,000 a week. "Corporate tenants used to wait until after their own holidays, look in September and move in immediately," says Jacqueline Ironside, doyenne of central London independent letting agents. "Now, with increased demand and scare stories of shortages in the quality market, they are making offers even if it means paying rent for an empty property weeks before they are ready to move in." City firms and multinationals are behind much of the business.

JON ASHWORTH

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**Dudley Jenkins Group plc**

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Introduction to the Official List
by
**Granville Davies Limited**
*of*
the entire issued ordinary share capital of Dudley Jenkins Group plc

Share Capital
ordinary shares of 5p each

| Authorised | | Issued and fully paid | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Number | Amount | Number | Amount |
| 16,000,000 | £800,000 | 12,021,451 | £601,072.55 |

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**Granville Davies Limited**
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*(A member of The Securities and Futures Authority Limited)*

**Dudley Jenkins Group plc**
2A Southwark Bridge
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Thrale Street
London SE1 9JG

*17th August 1994*

# Modest gains at close

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. *Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.*

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 523 | 381 | Abbey Ntl | 388 † | -4 | ... | 5.0 | 13.0 |
| 314 | 234 | Allied Irish | 244 † | +2 | ... | 5.2 | 9.4 |
| 278½ | 179½ | Aus New Z | 198 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 29.4 |
| 3300 | 2637½ | Bankamerica | 3112½ | -12½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 319 | 246 | Bk of Ireland | 266 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 7.7 |
| 247 | 172½ | Bank Scotland | 190 | +5 | ... | 3.3 | 15.5 |
| 640 | 487 | Barclays | 545 † | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 16.8 |
| 37 | 13½ | Carlisle | 29 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 630½ | 440 | Cater Allen | 517 | ... | ... | 6.8 | ∞ |
| 180 | 130 | Cattles | 155 | +1 | ... | 4.0 | 15.9 |
| 2628½ | 1543½ | Chase Manh | 2328½ | +3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 2912½ | 2262½ | Citicorp | 2762½ | +12½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 285 | 200 | Close Bros | 242 | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 13.1 |
| £150½ | £121½ | Commerzbk | £137½ | +337½ | ... | 6.1 | ... |
| £344½ | £270½ | Deutsche Bk | £295½ | +550 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 90 | 60 | First Nat Fin | 68½ | +2½ | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 1549½ | 1152½ | Fuji Bank Y | 1500 | -3½ | ... | 0.4 | ∞ |
| 515 | 395 | Gerrard Nat | 478 | ... | 22.0 | 5.8 | 13.8 |
| 1113 | 660 | HSBC | 717 | -32 | ... | 4.3 | 10.3 |
| 1133 | 680 | HSBC HK | 731 | -32 | ... | 4.2 | 10.5 |
| 473 | 256 | Hambros | 310 † | ... | ... | 6.0 | 12.7 |
| 443 | 400 | Joseph (L) | 405 † | ... | ... | 5.4 | 11.9 |
| 170 | 131 | King Shaxson | 131 | -1 | ... | 8.6 | 12.9 |
| 693 | 424 | Kleinwort Ben | 511 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 9.0 |
| 660 | 519 | Lloyds | 542 † | +3 | ... | 5.3 | 10.7 |
| 118 | 95 | Lon Scot Bk | 113 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 17.2 |
| 620½ | 489½ | Nat Aust Bk | 532 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 11.0 |
| 622 | 421 | Nat West | 461 † | -1 | ... | 5.3 | 8.6 |
| 573 | 415 | Provident | 513 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 16.3 |
| 79 | 53 | Rea Bros | 63 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 16.2 |
| 536 | 377½ | Ryl Bk Scot | 394 | -2 | ... | 3.8 | 17.8 |
| 1460 | 1050 | Schroders | 1338 | +8 | ... | 1.5 | 12.3 |
| 359½ | 223 | Stand Chart | 258 | +8 | ... | 3.1 | 11.2 |
| 291 | 197 | TSB | 206 † | -1 | ... | 4.9 | 10.4 |
| 199 | 108 | Union | 108 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 9.8 |
| 1012 | 676 | Warburg SG | 752 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 9.1 |
| £105 | 8612½ | Wells Fargo | £102¼ | +12½ | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 260 | 194 | Westpac | 212 | -4 | ... | 2.6 | ∞ |
| 390 | 293 | Wintrust | 293 | ... | ... | 4.5 | ∞ |

## BREWERIES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 683 | 540 | Allied-Lyons | 592 | +2 | ... | 4.7 | 14.5 |
| 619 | 485 | Bass | 575 | -1 | ... | 4.6 | 15.0 |
| 298 | 250 | Boddington | 270 | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 15.1 |
| 459 | 358 | Bulmer (HP) | 389 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | 22.4 |
| 196 | 168 | Burtonwd Brw | 182 † | ... | ... | 3.4 | 15.2 |
| 181 | 142 | Eldridge P 'A'▲ | 150 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 20.3 |
| 66 | 46½ | Fosters Brewing | 55 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 63.4 |
| 493 | 417 | Fullr Sm 'A'▲ | 419 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 17.3 |
| 506 | 375 | Grand Met | 440 † | +3 | ... | 3.8 | 19.1 |
| 511 | 399 | Greenalls Grp | 440 | +1 | ... | 3.6 | 16.9 |
| 584 | 452 | Greene King | 496 † | ... | ... | 3.3 | 13.8 |
| 542 | 428 | Guinness | 461 | +3 | ... | 3.5 | 14.9 |
| 261 | 239 | Hardy Hansn | 258 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 13.2 |
| 160 | 135 | Heavitree▲ | 150 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 13.5 |
| 457 | 353 | Highland Distl | 419 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 19.9 |
| 3605 | 3125 | Holt J | 3600 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 20.3 |
| 175 | 127 | Macallan-Glen | 175 | ... | ... | 0.8 | 48.3 |
| 628 | 365 | Macdn Martn 'A' | 628 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 25.8 |
| 246 | 195 | Mansfield | 233 † | +4 | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 302 | 256 | Marstn Thmp | 287 | +2 | ... | 2.6 | 14.9 |
| 626 | 544 | Matthew Clark | 626 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 250 | 113 | Mrrydwn W | 121 † | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 545 | 463 | Morland | 498 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 16.7 |
| 10½ | 8½ | Paramount | 8½ | ... | ... | 2.2 | 15.7 |
| 267 | 209 | Regent Inns | 244 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 24.8 |
| 1521½ | 1000 | SA Breweries | 1253½ | ... | ... | 2.2 | 20.4 |
| 591 | 493 | Scot & New | 536 † | +4 | ... | 4.0 | 15.9 |
| 190 | 142 | Taunton Cider | 174 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 13.3 |
| 306 | 229 | Vaux Group | 341 | +2 | ... | 5.0 | 15.5 |
| 409½ | 324½ | Wetherspoon JD | 389 | -2 | ... | 1.9 | 25.7 |
| 617 | 494 | Whitbread | 557 | -3½ | ... | 4.2 | 16.2 |
| 589 | 493 | Wolvrhmptn D | 541 | +8 | ... | 3.0 | 15.2 |
| 180 | 148 | Yates Bros | 173 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 21.4 |
| 535 | 483 | Young 'A' | 503 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 19.3 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 205 | 135 | Abbey | 160 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 27 | 14 | Albrighton | 14 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | 13.4 |
| 200 | 148 | Allen▲ | 157 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 18.6 |
| 164 | 99 | Amec | 116 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 55.8 |
| 454 | 333 | Ashtead▲ | 412 † | ... | ... | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 165 | 109 | Attwoods | 114 | -2 | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 363 | 254 | BPB Ind | 328 † | -4 | ... | 3.1 | 22.2 |
| 142 | 93 | Baggeridge Brk | 135 | -2 | ... | 2.9 | 25.5 |
| 41 | 26 | Bailey (Ben) Con | 34 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 20.8 |
| 88 | 16½ | Barcom | 23 | ... | ... | 9.5 | 2.8 |
| 60 | 38½ | Bardon | 42½ | -1½ | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 292 | 186 | Barratt Devs | 186 | -5 | ... | 3.4 | 20.0 |
| 169 | 139 | Beazer Homes | 148 | -2 | ... | 4.2 | 13.0 |
| 304 | 198 | Bellway | 214 | -2 | ... | 3.6 | 20.1 |
| 59 | 42 | Bellwinch | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 344 | 125 | Berisford Intl | 212 | -5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 573 | 391 | Berkeley Gp | 422 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | 17.5 |
| 215 | 116 | Bett Bros | 175 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 8.7 |
| 93 | 60 | Blockleys | 72 | -2 | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 391 | 262 | Blue Circle | 312 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | 26.3 |
| 355 | 277 | Boot (Henry) | 295 | -8 | ... | 2.8 | 15.0 |
| 80 | 35 | Brandon Hire | 80 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 117 | 77 | Breedon PLC | 87 | -2 | ... | 6.6 | 24.9 |
| 154 | 130 | Br Dredging | 140 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.7 |
| 95 | 78 | Brit Fittings | 87 | ... | 3.0 | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 197½ | 140 | Bryant | 147 | -3 | ... | 4.1 | 22.4 |
| 145½ | 111½ | CALA | 123 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 409 | 321 | CRH | 374 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 19.0 |
| 70 | 31 | Cakebread Rby | 43 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 42 | 24 | Costain | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 143 | Countryside | 152 † | ... | ... | 3.4 | 33.7 |
| 130 | 95 | Crest Nicholson | 88 | -½ | ... | 2.3 | 16.3 |
| 140 | 100 | Cussins | 118 | +8 | ... | 3.2 | 14.3 |
| 30 | 19 | Edmond Hldgs | 25 | ... | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 350 | 272 | Epwin | 315 | +5 | ... | 3.2 | 18.5 |
| 82 | 57 | Erith | 70 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 39.4 |
| 475 | 395 | Eve Group▲ | 395 † | -3 | ... | 3.9 | ∞ |
| 60 | 36½ | Galliford | 36½ | ... | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 112 | 57 | Gibbs & Dandy | 92 | ... | 2.5 | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 1038 | 563 | Gleeson (MJ) | 863 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 15.1 |
| 218 | 182 | Graham Grp | 193 | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 18.4 |
| 169 | 139 | Hewden-Stuart | 160 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 23.6 |
| 82 | 46 | Hewetson | 75 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 473 | 334 | Heywd Wlm | 368 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 24.5 |
| 144 | 94 | Higgs & Hill | 94 | -2 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 41 | 27 | How Gp | 35 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 32 | 20 | Howard Hldgs | 26 † | -1 | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 100 | 67 | Ibstock | 76½ | -½ | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 25 | 6 | Jarvis | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 138 | 104 | Keller | 130 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.1 |
| 428 | 261 | Laing (J) | 300 | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 21.4 |
| 164 | 104 | -do- 6.4% Cv Pf | 115 | +1 | ... | 6.8 | ... |
| 148 | 115 | Ln Clydeside▲ | 127 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 17.6 |
| 173 | 75 | Lovell (YJ) | 75 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 405 | 332 | Manders | 348 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 18.3 |
| 213½ | 138½ | Marley | 163 | -1 | ... | 3.2 | 26.7 |
| 155 | 126 | Marshalls | 139 † | -4 | ... | 3.8 | 17.0 |
| 253 | 196 | Maunders (J) | 245 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 23.6 |
| 321 | 194 | Mcalpine (A) | 205 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 30.1 |
| 78½ | 50½ | McCarthy & S | 60 | +1 | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 569 | 364 | Meyer Intl | 435 † | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 18.3 |
| 185½ | 94 | Mowlem (J) | 97 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 202½ | 46 | NSM | 108 | ... | ... | ... | 12.4 |
| 196 | 146 | Newman Tnks | 175 | +1 | ... | 4.4 | 23.5 |
| 379½ | 229 | Persimmon | 249 | -3 | ... | 4.5 | 22.3 |
| 20 | 9 | Phoenix Timber | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1800 | 1450 | Pochins | 1550 | ... | 29.0 | 2.4 | 22.0 |
| 198 | 131 | Prowting | 132 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 40.6 |
| 1079 | 805 | RMC Gp | 961 | -8 | ... | 2.7 | 27.2 |
| 116 | 68 | Raine Ind | 69 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.0 |
| 40 | 23 | Ramus▲ | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 640 | 466 | Redland | 527 | -9 | ... | 5.9 | 27.6 |
| 108 | 70 | Roskel | 95 | ... | 4.3 | 5.7 | ... |
| 185½ | 125 | Rugby Group | 149 | +4 | ... | 2.8 | 20.1 |
| 61 | 53 | Secure Retire | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 64 | 50 | Svrfld-Rve▲ | 64 | ... | 0.5 | 1.0 | ∞ |
| 195 | 155 | Sharpe & Fisher | 190 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 20.8 |
| 290 | 222 | Sheffield Insl | 262 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.0 |
| 342 | 233 | Sheriff Hldgs▲ | 341 † | -1 | ... | 1.6 | 22.7 |
| 157 | 94 | Shorco▲ | 151 | ... | 5.2 | 4.3 | 27.3 |
| 245 | 195 | Smart (J) | 215 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 19.5 |
| 5 | 1½ | Starmin | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 236 | 135 | Tarmac | 149 | ... | ... | 4.6 | ... |
| 257 | 154 | Tay Homes | 170 | +6 | ... | 4.4 | 18.2 |
| 183 | 121 | Taylor Woodrw | 136 | +2 | ... | 1.4 | 33.2 |
| 760 | 598 | Tilbury Dougls | 599 | ... | ... | 6.9 | 62.9 |
| 60 | 36 | Torex Hire▲ | 56 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 29.2 |
| 370 | 274 | Travis Perkins | 318 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 25.7 |
| 29½ | 16 | Trencherwood | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40½ | 23 | Try Group | 26 | +1 | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 28 | 21 | Tudor▲ | 25 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 113 | 90 | Vibroplant | 103 | ... | ... | 4.5 | ∞ |
| 170 | 127½ | Wainhomes | 143 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 15.4 |
| 74 | 50 | Ward Hldgs | 72 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 63 | 33 | Waterhouse | 56 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 545 | 450 | Watts Blake | 515 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 22.1 |
| 225½ | 154 | Westbury | 162 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 18.1 |
| 7 | 3½ | Wiggins | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 571 | 397 | Wilson Bowdn | 402 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 15.1 |
| 259 | 185 | Wilson (C) | 212 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 20.7 |
| 249 | 151 | Wimpey G | 155 | -2 | ... | 4.2 | 21.2 |
| 30 | 16 | YRM | 23 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## BUSINESS SERVICES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 740 | 583 | ADT | 668 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 443 | 253 | Adam & Harvey | 440 † | +12 | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 83 | 58 | Air London▲ | 63 | ... | ... | 6.9 | 13.8 |
| 62 | 44 | African Lakes | 57 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 140 | 92½ | Auto Sec | 94 | -1 | ... | ... | 12.2 |
| 162 | 101½ | BET Ord | 121 | +2½ | ... | 3.4 | 20.2 |
| 195 | 115 | BNB Res | 173 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 20.2 |
| 255 | 175 | BPP | 225 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 16.2 |
| 186 | 151 | BSM | 152 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 12.9 |
| 235 | 198 | Barbour Index | 203 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ∞ |
| 1½ | 1 | Black & Edgg▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 161 | Brit Data Mgt | 171 | -4 | 4.9 | 3.6 | 12.5 |
| 31 | 22 | Broadcastle▲ | 22 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 12.9 |
| 79 | 58 | Brooks Service | 69 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 117½ | 95½ | CRT Gp | 96 † | ... | ... | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 238 | 158 | Capita Group | 163 † | -1 | ... | 2.1 | 20.8 |
| 59 | 30 | Cosker Plc | 34½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | 11.7 |
| 26½ | 7½ | Chiltern Capital | 26½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 85 | 56 | Christie | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 423 | 292 | Chubb Sec | 357 † | +3 | ... | 2.3 | 20.7 |
| 61 | 41 | Corp Services | 58 | +1 | ... | 0.5 | 21.8 |
| 97 | 81 | Coutts Cnslg | 89 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 179 | 140 | Dart | 152 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.2 |
| 276 | 212 | Davis Service | 234 | -1 | ... | 4.3 | 16.5 |
| 154 | 119 | EW Fact▲ | 121 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 9.1 |
| 34 | 18½ | Gardiner | 19 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 8.0 |
| 334 | 261 | Hays | 303 | -3 | ... | 2.3 | 23.4 |
| 299 | 220 | Hogg Robinsn | 248 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 17.3 |
| 39 | 18 | Holmes Protectn | 28 | -1 | ... | ... | 17 |
| 365½ | 240 | Hutch Whamp | 303 | -½ | ... | 1.9 | 21.2 |
| 2696½ | 2096½ | ISS B DKr | 2268½ | -3½ | ... | 4.6 | 2.4 |
| 609 | 428 | Inchcape | 483 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.4 |
| 167 | 136 | JBA Hldgs | 150 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 15.9 |
| 414 | 284 | Johnson Clean | 284 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 11.4 |
| 8 | 4 | Lep | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 375 | 283 | Mitie Gp | 338 | ... | ... | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 1606½ | 1136½ | Manpower | 1581½ | +3½ | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 80 | 65 | Michael Page | 80 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 21.1 |
| 132 | 90 | Parity | 110 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 28.3 |
| 115 | 85 | Penna▲ | 85 | ... | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 97½ | 60½ | Proudfoot | 67 | +1 | ... | 6.5 | 16.6 |
| 415 | 310 | RCO | 310 | ... | ... | 6.2 | 10.6 |
| 123 | 97 | REA | 120 † | ... | ... | 6.2 | 45.8 |
| 149 | 104 | Reed Executive | 149 | ... | 1.0 | 0.8 | ... |
| 131 | 105 | Reliance Sec▲ | 128 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 279 | 199½ | Rentokil | 238 | -1 | ... | 1.5 | 24.5 |
| 188 | 147½ | Rolfe & Nolan | 188 ‡ | ... | ... | 2.7 | 29.2 |
| 392 | 243 | Salvesen (C) | 279 | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 14.5 |
| 61 | 43 | Scott Pickford▲ | 56 † | -1 | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 17½ | 9 | Select Appa▲ | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 307 | 243 | Serco Gp | 246 | -2 | ... | 1.5 | 25.9 |
| 130 | 75 | Sherwd Cmpa▲ | 129 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 130 | 100 | Sketchley | 103 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.1 |
| 339 | 325 | Warner Howrd | 330 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 15.7 |
| 30½ | 20½ | Wills Gp | 21 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 14.7 |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 152 | 119½ | Allied Colloids | 151½ | +4½ | ... | 1.9 | 24.3 |
| 1141 | 910 | Amersham | 1021 | +2 | ... | 1.9 | 21.4 |
| 3½ | 2½ | Anglo Utd | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| £136½ | £108½ | BASF DM | £125½ | -831½ | ... | 7.6 | ... |
| 373 | 287 | BTP | 315 † | ... | ... | 4.0 | 19.9 |
| £159½ | £129½ | Bayer DM50 | £157 | +190½ | ... | 6.0 | ... |
| 171 | 97 | Blagden | 125 | -1 | ... | 1.5 | 58.5 |
| 131 | 98 | Brent Chems | 125½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 460 | 311½ | Brit Biotech | 389 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 13 | 5½ | Caird Gp | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | 30.8 |
| 196 | 153 | Canning (W) | 196 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 33.2 |
| 580 | 467 | Courtaulds | 539 | +7 | ... | 3.4 | 43.5 |
| 384 | 327 | Croda | 382 | +3 | ... | 2.7 | 19.5 |
| 133 | 95 | Doefies | 95 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 10.8 |
| 282 | 225 | Ellis & Everard | 274 † | +2 | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 59 | 35½ | Euro Colour | 55½ | ... | ... | 2.6 | 19.8 |
| 362 | 337 | Halstead (J) | 362 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 16.9 |
| 223 | 160 | Hickson | 174 | +6 | ... | 5.8 | 15.3 |
| £153½ | £108½ | Hoechst | £146½ | -643½ | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 250 | 153½ | Holliday Chem | 238 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 19.5 |
| 968 | 728 | ICI | 827 † | -17 | ... | 4.2 | 66.3 |
| 843 | 704 | Laporte | 810 | -7 | ... | 3.2 | 22.0 |
| 248 | 190 | Leigh | 224 † | +1 | ... | 4.4 | 20.5 |
| 78 | 48 | MTM | 78 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 2490½ | 1912½ | Norsk Hydro | 2415½ | ... | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 625 | 461 | Paterson Zoch | 498 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.1 |
| 595 | 416 | -do- 'A' | 482 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 12.7 |
| 250 | 188 | Plysu | 189 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 27.0 |
| 349 | 265 | Porvair | 310 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 23.3 |
| 66 | 44 | Sutcliffe Speak | 48 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 28.2 |
| 400 | 361 | Wardle Storeys | 390 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 20.4 |
| 739 | 570 | Wlsnhlme R | 738 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 18.4 |
| 483 | 380 | Yorks Chem | 431 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 16.6 |
| 336 | 258 | Yule Catto | 326 | +1 | ... | 2.4 | 24.8 |
| 860 | 672 | Zeneca | 827 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 16.4 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 248 | 203 | Allders | 231 † | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 17.4 |
| 410 | 330 | Argos Plc | 360 | -7 | ... | 2.9 | 18.8 |
| 102 | 54½ | Ashley (Laura) | 74 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 357 | 300 | Asprey | 314 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 15.5 |
| 231 | 176 | Austin Reed | 230 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 12.9 |
| 168 | 130 | Beattie (J) 'A' | 140 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 15.1 |
| 150 | 110 | Bentalls | 124 | +1 | ... | 2.0 | 46.7 |
| 165 | 73 | Benetware | 83 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 9.0 |
| 48 | 36 | Blacks Leis | 45 | ... | ... | 6.5 | ∞ |
| 264 | 214 | Body Shop | 263 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 22.8 |
| 603 | 504 | Boots | 537 † | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 21.2 |
| 12½ | 2½ | Brown & Jackson | 3½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 245½ | 210 | Brown (N) | 242½ | -1½ | ... | 2.1 | 23.3 |
| 74½ | 51 | Burton | 60½ | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 245 | 180 | Cantors | 192 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 26.7 |
| 520 | 389 | Church | 483 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 27.7 |
| 171 | 96 | Clinton Cards | 97 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 8.4 |
| 287 | 200 | Coats Viyella | 225 | +½ | ... | 4.4 | 19.7 |
| 170 | 145 | C'try Casuals | 145 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.8 |
| 903 | 740 | Courts Furnish | 771 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 39.0 |
| 210 | 155 | Crown Eyes▲ | 170 † | ... | ... | 7.0 | ∞ |
| 137 | 83½ | Dairy Farm Intl | 99 | +½ | ... | 3.7 | 13.5 |
| 136½ | 97½ | Dewhirst (IJ) | 133½ | ... | ... | 1.4 | 24.2 |
| 287 | 170 | Dixons Grp | 200 † | +1 | ... | 4.1 | 25.8 |
| 11½ | 7½ | EBA Gp | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11½ | 4½ | Eclipse Blinds | 7½ | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 580 | 530 | Elys (Wimbldn) | 580 | ... | 17.0 | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 284 | 191 | Essex Furn | 192 | -5 | ... | 2.5 | 30.7 |
| 304 | 217 | Etam | 304 | +8 | ... | 3.1 | 21.6 |
| 558 | 494 | Fine Art Dev | 504 | +2 | 14.3 | 3.5 | 15.6 |
| 50 | 46 | Fired Earth | 48 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 725 | 680 | Forminster | 723 † | +3 | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 199 | 124 | French Conn▲ | 199 | +4 | ... | ... | 11.2 |
| 73 | 48 | Gent SR | 63 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | 19.6 |
| 116 | 85 | Goldsmiths Gp | 112 † | ... | ... | 1.2 | 20.1 |
| 653 | 549½ | GUS | 566 | +5 | ... | 2.9 | 16.4 |
| 196 | 164 | Hamleys | 185 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 17.8 |
| 31 | 21 | Hampden Grp▲ | 23 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 70½ | 13½ | Hartstone | 16 † | -1 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 91 | 64 | Honeysuckle▲ | 68 | -1 | ... | 4.6 | 10.0 |
| 218 | 178 | Hse of Fraser | 216 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 19.4 |
| 211 | 173 | Jacques Vert | 186 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 16.1 |
| 778 | 477 | Kingfisher | 530 | -10 | ... | 3.5 | 12.0 |
| 88 | 61 | Leslie Wise Gp | 68 † | ... | ... | 7.4 | 14.3 |
| 435 | 390 | Liberty | 398 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 48.9 |
| 380 | 277 | Lloyds Chem | 312 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 10.3 |
| 184 | 137 | MFI | 150½ | -1½ | ... | 3.4 | 19.1 |
| 460½ | 380 | Marks Spencer | 429½ | -3½ | ... | 2.7 | 20.0 |
| 680 | 554 | Menzies (John) | 583 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 14.1 |
| 343 | 238 | Moss Bros | 326 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 15.9 |
| 264 | 214 | Next | 264 | +3 | ... | 2.6 | 19.6 |
| 71½ | 39 | Oliver (G) | 71½ | ... | ... | ... | 76.9 |
| 335 | 255 | Oriflame Intl | 274 | ... | ... | 4.9 | ∞ |
| 37 | 22½ | Pentos | 23½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 268 | 169 | QS Hldgs | 170 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 30.0 |
| 62 | 25 | Rhino Grp▲ | 31 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 11.2 |
| 209 | 157½ | Rosebys | 159 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 18.0 |
| 180 | 113 | Sherwood Gp | 115 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 11.4 |
| 132 | 110 | Sears | 122 | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 20.7 |
| 46 | 23½ | Signet Group | 30 | ... | ... | ... | 15.2 |
| 549 | 450 | Smith WH | 483 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 15.6 |
| 21 | 11 | Specialeyes▲ | 12 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 252 | 205 | Storehouse | 220 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 19.6 |
| 198 | 146 | T & S Stores | 193 | +7 | ... | 4.0 | 14.4 |
| 173 | 124 | Tie Rack | 142 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 16.9 |
| 265 | 215 | Time Products | 233 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 18.4 |
| 132 | 105 | Usher (Frank)▲ | 106 | ... | 6.0 | 7.1 | 11.5 |
| 502 | 384 | Vendome | 500 † | +1 | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 44 | 34 | Vivat | 38 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 9.9 |
| 70 | 34 | WEW Group | 36 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 26.5 |
| 81 | 42 | Wensum▲ | 81 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 28.6 |
| 129 | 91 | Wickes | 94 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 21.0 |
| 97 | 54 | Wld of Leather▲ | 92 | -4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 195 | 138 | Wyevale | 143 | -4 | ... | 3.8 | 15.1 |

## ELECTRICALS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 187 | 109 | ACT Group | 125 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 11.7 |
| 296 | 248 | Acal▲ | 276 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 17.3 |
| 645 | 478 | Admiral | 645 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 19.7 |
| 193 | 163 | Alba | 193 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 15.6 |
| 43 | 34 | Alphameric | 40 | +2 | ... | ... | 30.5 |
| 50 | 26 | Amstrad | 33 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 108 | 73 | App Holo▲ | 108 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 24 | Arlen | 30 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 94½ | 78 | Astec | 90½ | -½ | ... | 1.0 | 22.5 |
| 281 | 188 | Azlan | 188 † | -8 | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 283 | 239 | Beales Hunter | 269 | ... | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 478 | 378 | BICC | 412 | -6 | ... | 5.8 | 30.2 |
| 535 | 411 | Bick | 435 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 17.5 |
| 1100 | 637½ | Borland▲ | 875 | -25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 380 | 305½ | Bowthorpe | 325 | +4 | ... | 2.7 | 18.2 |
| 486 | 353½ | BT | 376 † | -½ | ... | 5.6 | 13.1 |
| 367 | 236½ | BT P/P | 256 † | -1 | ... | 5.6 | 13.1 |
| 20 | 14½ | Bulgin (AF) 'A' | 19 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 13.8 |
| 81 | 35 | Burnfield | 70 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 54.4 |
| 543 | 394 | Cable Wireless | 438 † | +2½ | ... | 2.4 | 18.6 |
| 39½ | 24 | Chloride | 30 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 285 | 263 | CML Micro▲ | 268 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 182 | 105 | Comptr People | 177 | +2 | ... | 1.1 | 40.3 |
| 202 | 154 | Cray Elect | 186 † | ... | ... | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 467 | 412 | Critchley | 464 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | 20.8 |
| 586 | 473 | Delta | 526 | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 23.4 |
| 663 | 446 | Denmans El▲ | 585 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 16.3 |
| 560 | 400 | Domino | 559 | -1 | ... | 1.9 | 24.0 |
| 75 | 68 | Dowding Mills | 75 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 25.2 |
| 1635 | 1220 | Drucker▲ | 1485 † | +2 | ... | 0.9 | ∞ |
| 589 | 463 | Electrocompnts | 498 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 21.7 |
| 199½ | 135 | El Data Prc | 138 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 12.8 |
| 175 | 133 | Electron House | 161 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 35½ | 21 | Emess | 35½ | ... | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 451 | 343 | Eurotherm | 386 † | -2 | ... | 1.6 | 22.0 |
| 212 | 162½ | FKI | 182 † | ... | ... | 2.5 | 22.1 |
| 656 | 512 | Farnell Elect | 534 | +1 | ... | 1.7 | 21.9 |
| 339 | 296 | First Tech | 339 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 283 | 200 | Forward Gp▲ | 215 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.9 |
| 50 | 14½ | Forward Tech | 49½ | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 353½ | 269½ | GEC | 292 † | +7½ | ... | 4.6 | 14.7 |
| 191 | 119 | Graseby | 149 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 13.8 |
| 14½ | 10 | Graystone | 14 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 193 | 126 | Ind Control | 134 | -4 | ... | 4.3 | 12.0 |
| 388 | 268 | Jones Stroud | 315 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 145 | 99 | Kalamazoo | 142 † | -1 | ... | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 16 | 9 | Kembrey | 16 † | ... | 0.1 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 396 | 335 | Kenwood App | 371 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 17.8 |
| 298 | 221 | Kewill Sys▲ | 220 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 165 | 75 | Kode | 75 | ... | ... | 10.0 | 10.7 |
| 35 | 19 | Laser-Scan▲ | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 143½ | 68 | LBMS▲ | 92 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 395 | 255 | Lec Refrig | 395 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 171 | 107 | Life Sciences | 139 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 14.6 |
| 314 | 266 | Logica | 287 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 33.1 |
| 52 | 45 | LPA Ind▲ | 46 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 216 | 135 | MR Data Mngmt | 139 | -2 | ... | 5.0 | 15.5 |
| 723 | 553 | Macro 4 | 553 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 16.6 |
| 281 | 210 | Memvier-Sw▲ | 242 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 1320 | 798 | Micro Focus | 873 | -190 | ... | ... | 8.4 |
| 178 | 126 | Microgen | 130 † | ... | ... | 7.0 | 13.0 |
| 45 | 31 | Microvitec▲ | 41½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 548½ | 432 | Misys | 434 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 494 | 185 | Mitel | 235 | -7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 188 | 143 | MMT Comp▲ | 177 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 18.1 |
| 315 | 250 | MTL Inst▲ | 310 | +1 | ... | 1.7 | 20.0 |
| 148 | 114 | Murray Ent | 126 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 2746½ | 2300 | NYNEX | 2371½ | +3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 128 | 78 | Neotronics | 78 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | 16.9 |
| 56 | 53 | Newmark (L) | 56 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 415 | 279 | Norbain▲ | 410 † | ... | ... | 0.7 | ∞ |
| 89 | 47 | Northamber | 89 † | +4 | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 9½ | 4½ | Oceonics | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 31 | 24 | Orbis | 26 ↓ | ... | 0.5 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 358 | 277 | Oxford Inst | 302 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 17.8 |
| 84 | 60 | P & P | 68 ↓ | ... | ... | 3.9 | 16.9 |
| 98 | 74½ | Peek | 87 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 22.5 |
| 275 | 175 | Pegasus | 178 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 19.6 |
| £105 | 9750 | Philips Fn 4% | £105 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 2162½ | 1400 | -do- Lmp nv | 2162½ | +15½ | ... | 0.9 | 9.7 |
| 440 | 236 | Phonelink▲ | 254 | -21 | ... | ... | ... |
| 358 | 281 | Plico | 358 | +10 | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 343 | 283 | -do- 'A' Voting | 343 | +10 | ... | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 125 | 70 | Plasmec | 121 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 129 | 100 | Pressac | 127 | -2 | ... | 2.5 | 26.0 |
| 303 | 181 | Psion▲ | 259 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 28.3 |
| 258 | 187 | Racal Elect | 240 † | -1 | ... | 2.2 | 19.7 |
| 50 | 33 | Radamec | 46 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 13.9 |
| 41 | 27 | Radius▲ | 39 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 166 | 73 | Real Time ▲ | 153 | ... | ... | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 311 | 229 | Roxboro | 259 | -1 | ... | 0.9 | 18.9 |
| 610 | 507 | Sage Gp | 583 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 15.7 |
| 94 | 77½ | Sanderson Elec | 84 | -1 | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 89 | 19 | Scantronic | 20 | -6½ | 3.1 | 19.8 | 5.5 |
| 256 | 162 | Scholes Grp | 256 | ... | ... | 0.8 | ∞ |
| 428 | 310 | Sema Gp | 424 | ... | ... | 0.9 | 25.6 |
| 270 | 245 | Servomex | 245 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 27.5 |
| 49 | 37 | Silverlines | 37 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 22.0 |
| 94 | 63 | Soundtracks▲ | 68 † | ... | ... | 4.4 | 15.4 |
| 3225 | 2265½ | TDK | 2878½ | +37½ | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 19 | 11 | TDS Circuits▲ | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 170 | 83 | Telemetrix | 88 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 11.2 |
| 295 | 191 | Telspec | 283 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 34.2 |
| 1165 | 979 | THORN EMI | 1029 † | +4 | ... | 4.1 | 21.0 |
| 200 | 133 | Thorpe FW | 200 | -1 | ... | 1.8 | 17.9 |
| 43 | 22 | Total Systems▲ | 25 | ... | ... | 7.5 | ∞ |
| 303 | 215 | Tunstall | 249 | -1 | ... | 1.8 | 17.8 |
| 363 | 256 | Unitech | 360 † | +1 | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 16 | 8½ | Verity | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 31 | 21½ | Vistec▲ | 27½ | ... | ... | 2.1 | 12.8 |
| 212 | 157½ | Vodafone | 185¼ | ... | ... | 1.9 | 24.2 |
| 483 | 395 | Volex | 418 † | -1 | ... | 5.4 | 18.3 |
| 31 | 20 | Western Selectn | 26 | ... | 0.2 | 1.2 | ... |
| 335 | 260 | Wholesale Ftgs | 274 | ... | 11.7 | 5.5 | ∞ |

## ELECTRICITY

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 728 | 537 | East Midlands | 681 † | -17 | ... | 4.2 | 53.7 |
| 778 | 566 | Eastern Elect | 760 † | -6 | ... | 3.8 | 16.6 |
| 477 | 322 | Hydro—Elect | 364 † | -2 | ... | 4.3 | 11.5 |
| 733½ | 534 | London Elect | 662 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 10.1 |
| 850 | 635 | Manweb | 756 † | -17 | ... | 4.0 | 9.0 |
| 769 | 547 | Midlands Elec | 730 † | +1 | ... | 3.9 | 11.5 |
| 505 | 404½ | National Powr | 483 | +4½ | ... | 3.2 | 12.0 |
| 801 | 589 | Northern Elec | 722 † | -10 | ... | 4.3 | 9.0 |
| 421 | 329 | Nthn Ireland | 365 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 9.9 |
| 806 | 587 | Norweb | 745 † | +10 | ... | 3.9 | 9.8 |
| 582 | 449 | PowerGen | 557 | +5 | ... | 2.8 | 12.2 |
| 480 | 337½ | Scottish Power | 386 † | +6 | ... | 4.0 | 12.3 |
| 435 | 299 | Seeboard | 402 † | +1 | ... | 3.7 | 10.6 |
| 825 | 591 | Sth Wales | 734 † | -8 | ... | 4.4 | 9.9 |
| 744 | 551 | Sth Western | 708 † | -6 | ... | 4.2 | 9.4 |
| 755 | 540 | Southern Elec | 717 † | -9 | ... | 4.0 | 11.2 |
| 729½ | 532 | Yorkshire Elec | 663 † | -9 | ... | 4.4 | 12.9 |

## FINANCE, LAND

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | 51 | Aitken Hume | 51 # | ... | 1.0 | 2.5 | 10.8 |
| 165 | 99 | BWD▲ | 110 † | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 9.0 |
| 118 | 96 | Baltic Plc | 116 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 12.9 |
| 215 | 163 | Biotec Inv | 167 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 757 | 623 | Caledonia | 735 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 18.2 |
| 2600 | 1900 | Camellia | 2500 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 6.7 |
| 363 | 310 | Candover | 321 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 466 | 367 | Govett | 386 † | +7 | ... | 4.9 | 6.2 |
| 250 | 185 | Ivory Sime | 229 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 17.8 |
| 428 | 175 | Johnson Fry | 199 | -4 | 1.5 | 0.9 | ... |
| 245 | 143 | Lon Forfaiting▲ | 147 | ... | ... | 7.9 | 9.2 |
| 57 | 44 | Marakin | 49 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 29½ | 8½ | Nat Home Loan | 17½ | ... | ... | ... | 0.4 |
| 58 | 53 | Newmarket | 58 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 365 | 247 | Rathbone Brs | 274 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 14.4 |
| 29 | 21½ | Rutland Tst | 25½ | +1½ | ... | 4.3 | 12.9 |
| 363½ | 281½ | S & U | 338 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 11.0 |
| 114 | 82 | Singer & Fried | 88 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 11.3 |
| 1260 | 788 | Sotheby's | 830 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 35.8 |
| 188 | 131 | SJP Capital | 155 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 9.6 |
| 224 | 174½ | Towry Law | 176 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 17.3 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2015½ | 1628½ | Amer Express | 1793¼ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 154 | 131 | Brewin Dolphin | 151 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 11.2 |
| 229 | 157 | Gartmore | 178½ | ... | ... | 2.8 | 20.6 |
| 1208 | 845 | Henderson Ad | 925 | -3 | ... | 5.9 | 14.7 |
| 251½ | 182 | Invesco | 186 | -3 | ... | 2.4 | 30.5 |
| 317 | 214½ | Jardine Strat | 252 | -1½ | ... | 3.2 | 10.4 |
| 323 | 247 | MAI | 284½ | +1½ | ... | 3.0 | 15.5 |
| 117½ | 95½ | MAI 5.9% Cv Pf | 108 | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 770 | 538 | MAM | 625 | -1 | ... | 4.5 | 14.6 |
| 1243 | 794 | M & G | 1008 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 21.1 |
| 496 | 342 | Smith New Ct | 398 † | ... | ... | 3.1 | 3.6 |
| 65 | 25 | Trio Hldgs | 27 | ... | ... | 6.9 | 12.3 |

## FOODS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 607 | 499 | AB Food | 587 † | -1 | ... | 3.2 | 11.5 |
| 66 | 50½ | ASDA Group | 63 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | 13.3 |
| 368 | 265 | Acatos & Hutch | 305 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 12.2 |
| 74 | 44 | Albert Fisher | 51 | ... | ... | 9.2 | 11.3 |
| 306½ | 222½ | Argyll | 273 † | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 11.9 |
| 270 | 220 | Banks (S C) | 265 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 358 | 305 | Barr (AG) | 357 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 23.0 |
| 72 | 56 | Bensons Crsp▲ | 58 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 19.2 |
| 481 | 378 | Booker | 438 | -3 | ... | 6.2 | 15.6 |
| 56½ | 48 | Borthwick | 53½ | ... | ... | 3.0 | 22.9 |
| 505 | 424 | Brake Bros | 424 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 15.7 |
| 43 | 24 | Brdgen | 29 † | ... | ... | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 178 | 156 | CPL Aromas | 175 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 16.7 |
| 545 | 407 | Cadbury-Schw | 466 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.9 |
| 232 | 143 | Carrs Milling | 187 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 187 | 130 | Cranswick | 163 | +5 | ... | 6.3 | 13.6 |
| 17 | 11½ | Cullens | 14½ | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 154 | 90 | Dalepak | 117 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 543 | 389 | Dalgety | 457 | +6 | ... | 5.6 | 13.3 |
| 87 | 50 | Daniels S | 57 | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 294 | 219 | Devro | 250 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | 16.9 |
| 101 | 60 | Everest | 65 | ... | ... | 7.1 | 12.4 |
| 394 | 348 | Farepak | 350 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 8½ | 6 | Farringford | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 85 | 68 | Finlay (James) | 76 | ... | ... | 6.8 | 14.2 |
| 105 | 87 | Fyffes | 102 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 17.5 |
| 371 | 193 | Geest | 229 | -2 | 8.1 | 4.4 | ... |
| 20½ | 14 | Global▲ | 16 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 14.6 |
| 68 | 38 | Grand Central | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 194 | 119 | Hazlewood Fds | 137 † | +4½ | ... | 6.1 | 8.3 |
| 196½ | 151 | Hillsdown | 177 | -3 | ... | 6.2 | 14.2 |
| 28 | 16 | Hobson | 22 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 211 | 133 | Iceland Group | 149 | -3 | ... | 3.2 | 9.5 |
| 111 | 93 | JLI Group | 98 † | ... | ... | 6.1 | 13.8 |
| 656 | 523 | Kwik Save | 605 | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 10.6 |
| 362 | 138 | Low (Wm) | 362 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.0 |
| 124 | 85 | Matthews (B) | 120 | -4 | ... | 2.6 | 19.1 |
| 18 | 10½ | Merchant Retail | 11½ | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 141 | 99 | Morrison (W) | 133 | -2 | ... | 0.9 | 15.5 |
| 246 | 205 | Nichols (JN) | 235 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 14.9 |
| 271½ | 197 | Nthn Foods | 234 † | +3 | ... | 4.7 | 11.4 |
| 14 | 9 | Nrthmbrn Fn▲ | 12 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 232 | 180 | Nurdin Peack | 190 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 10.5 |
| 131 | 89½ | Park Foods | 124 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 81 | 62 | Perkins Food | 77 | ... | ... | 7.2 | 12.9 |
| 141 | 109 | PizzaExpress | 128 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 27.1 |
| 5½ | 2½ | Regina Hlth▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 480 | 342 | Sainsbury J | 429 | +6½ | ... | 3.1 | 15.2 |
| 96 | 73 | Senny Farm▲ | 81 | +5 | ... | 3.5 | 8.2 |
| 122 | 71 | Sims Food | 88 † | ... | ... | 10.7 | ∞ |
| 467½ | 392 | Tate & Lyle | 446 | -4 | ... | 3.7 | 11.1 |
| 254 | 200½ | Tesco | 244 | +1½ | ... | 4.0 | 12.7 |
| 198 | 162 | Thorntons | 183 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 238 | 145 | Treats▲ | 208 | -9 | ... | 2.5 | 16.9 |
| 434½ | 346 | Unigate | 383 | -7 | ... | 5.6 | 10.8 |
| 388 | 302 | Utd Biscuits | 345 | +7 | ... | 5.5 | 14.6 |
| 21 | 9 | Usborne | 9 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 6.6 |
| 422 | 279 | Watson & Phil | 356 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 14.4 |
| 49 | 34 | West Trust | 38 | ... | ... | 8.8 | 25.0 |

## HOTELS, CATERERS

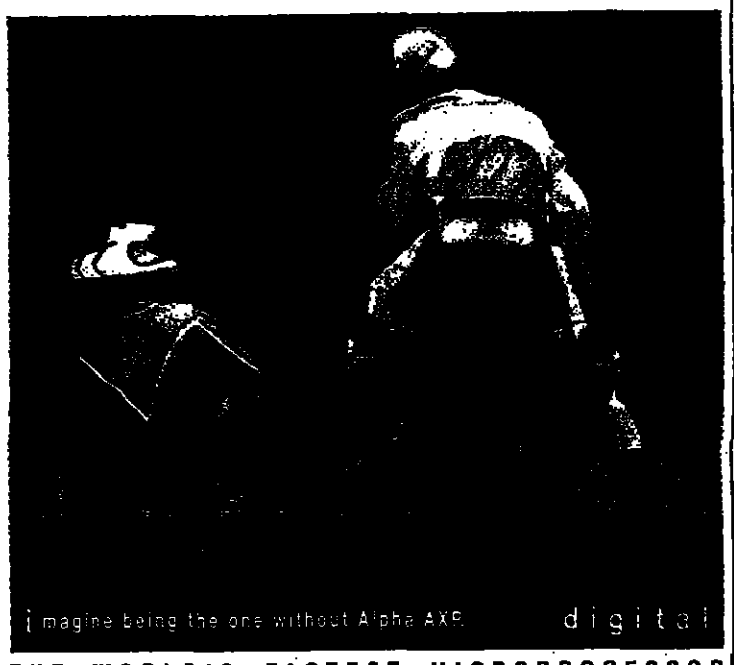
| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34 | 26 | Abrdn Stk H▲ | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 94 | 76 | City Centre Rest | 79 | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 17.5 |
| 285 | 209½ | Forte | 239 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 37.2 |
| 207 | 169 | Friendly Hotels | 185 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 32.2 |
| 168½ | 142½ | Jurys Hotel | 149½ | -½ | ... | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 217½ | 153 | Ladbroke | 174 | +4½ | ... | 4.3 | 25.6 |
| 109½ | 78½ | Mandarin Orntl | 89½ | -½ | ... | 3.8 | 21.9 |
| 31 | 18½ | Ryan Hotels R | 26½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.1 |
| 1135 | 790 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 953 | ... | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 92 | 60½ | Stakis | 88 † | -½ | ... | 1.7 | 31.7 |

## INDUSTRIALS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66 | 36 | AAF Inds | 44 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 544 | 413 | AAH | 415 † | +1 | ... | 5.4 | 14.8 |
| 185 | 119 | AIM | 136 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 36.3 |
| 138 | 108 | APV | 113 | ... | ... | 6.0 | ... |
| 220 | 157 | ASW | 212 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 202 | 158 | Adwest | 182 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 19.6 |
| 20½ | 14 | Aerospace Eng | 17 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 312 | 223 | Airsprung | 231 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ∞ |
| 230 | 192 | Alendra W | 220 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 23.4 |
| 11½ | 5½ | Allied Radio | 6½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 330 | 283 | Alumasc | 320 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 17.8 |
| 73 | 39 | Alvis | 55 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | 38.9 |
| 760 | 705 | Amber Ind | 760 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 15.8 |
| 65½ | 43½ | Amberley Gp▲ | 57 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 81 | 43 | Anagen | 49 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 95 | 47 | Andrews Sykes | 47 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 363 | 199½ | Antofagasta | 310 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 25.1 |
| 62 | 48 | Armour | 51 | +½ | ... | 4.1 | 11.9 |
| 175 | 166 | Ash & Lacy | 168 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 20.3 |
| 6 | 3½ | Ass Br Eng | 4½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | 54.9 |
| 639 | 474 | Avon Rubber | 620 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 26.9 |
| 297½ | 249 | Assoc Nursg | 251 ↓ | ... | ... | 1.0 | ∞ |
| 553 | 490 | Atlas Equip | 533 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 18.5 |
| 96 | 66 | Ayrshire Metal | 96 † | ... | 1.5 | 2.0 | ... |
| 236 | 180 | BBA | 202 | -4½ | ... | 4.6 | ... |
| 163 | 115 | BLP Group▲ | 159 | +4 | ... | 0.8 | 43.6 |
| 45½ | 24½ | BM Gp | 42½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 767 | 627 | BOC | 739 | +7 | ... | 3.9 | 31.2 |
| 89½ | 60½ | BSG | 71 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 44.4 |
| 578 | 495 | BSS Group | 546 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 22.8 |
| 401 | 344 | BTR | 376 | +2 | ... | 4.1 | 19.5 |
| 176 | 138 | BWI | 151 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 19.1 |
| 40½ | 26½ | Babcock | 33½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 11 | 6½ | Bailey (CH) | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 270 | 216 | Baird (Wm) | 234 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.6 |
| 568½ | 368½ | Barlow | 465½ | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 81 | 64 | Baynes (Charles) | 80 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.9 |
| 25½ | 17 | Bearing Power | 19 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 12.1 |
| 95 | 23 | Beaufort | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 35 | 28 | Bedford (W)▲ | 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 18½ | 12 | Benson Group | 14½ | ... | ... | 2.6 | 11.0 |
| 393 | 243 | Bespak | 279 † | +5 | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 91 | 49 | Bibby (J) | 52 | ... | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 226 | 143 | Billam (J) | 145 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 9.0 |
| 38 | 26 | Bilston Batsea▲ | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10 | 7½ | Bimec Ind | 6½ # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 283 | 243 | Birkby | 279 † | ... | ... | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 44 | 30 | Black Arrow | 43 | ... | ... | 7.9 | ∞ |
| 283 | 233 | Black (Peter) | 281 | -1 | 3.8 | 1.7 | 22.0 |
| 220 | 135½ | Bluebird Toys▲ | 215 | +5 | ... | 2.3 | 9.1 |
| 329 | 262 | Bodycote | 306 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 21.7 |
| 40 | 31 | Bogod 'A' | 33 † | ... | ... | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 69 | 43 | Booth Inds | 67 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 28½ | 17 | Boustead | 27 † | ... | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 524 | 409 | Bowater | 459 | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 17.2 |
| 1809½ | 1378½ | Bowater Inc | 1703½ | +3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 297 | 282 | Boxmore Intl▲ | 274 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 17.5 |
| 20 | 15 | Brasway | 16½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 354 | 288 | Brammer | 354 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 23.0 |
| 31 | 18 | Bridgend Gp | 18 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 168 | 120 | Bridon | 168 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 95 | 74 | Bridport-Gndry | 94 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 57½ | 44½ | Brierley Inv | 49½ | ... | ... | 8.7 | 9.5 |
| 235 | 190 | Br Bldg & Eng | 190 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 16.0 |
| 124 | 83 | Br Bloodstock▲ | 83 | ... | ... | ... | 74.5 |
| 515 | 435 | Br Polythene | 450 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 15.8 |
| 164½ | 121½ | Br Steel | 159½ | -½ | ... | 1.6 | 59.0 |
| 176 | 93 | Br Thornton | 93 † | ... | ... | 8.1 | ∞ |
| 309 | 233 | Br Vita | 271 | +3 | ... | 3.4 | 22.7 |
| 180½ | 136½ | Brixton Grp | 152 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.4 |
| 952 | 773½ | Broken Hill | 937 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 40.0 |
| 125 | 86½ | Bromsgrve Ind | 96 † | ... | ... | 5.9 | 12.2 |
| 18½ | 9½ | Brooke Tool | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 71 | 46 | Brown & Tawse | 51 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 186 | 135 | Bullough | 164 † | -1 | ... | 4.6 | 26.9 |
| 16 | 8 | Business Tech▲ | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 22 | 14 | CI Group | 15 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 61.2 |
| 54 | 31 | Campbll & Arm | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 26 | Cannon St | 32½ | -1 | ... | ... | 12.4 |
| 488 | 400 | Canrab Pharms | 400 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 278 | 254 | Cape | 262 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 16.6 |
| 455 | 278 | Caradon | 304 | +6 | ... | 3.6 | 22.8 |
| 215½ | 139½ | -do- pf | 148 | +1½ | 7.2 | 6.1 | ... |
| 293 | 251 | Carclo Eng | 252 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | 16.5 |
| 10 | 6 | Care UK | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2446½ | 1890½ | Carnaud Md | 2093½ | -18½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 104 | 90 | Cassidy Bros▲ | 86 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 15.9 |
| 155 | 110 | Castings | 155 ↓ | ... | ... | 4.0 | 11.0 |
| 66 | 32½ | Cathay Intl | 34 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 233 | 191 | Celltech | 205 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 230 | 155 | Chamberlin Hill | 155 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 779½ | 636½ | Charter | 734 | +1 | ... | 5.2 | 9.8 |
| 360 | 273 | Chemring | 290 | -6 | ... | 3.8 | 20.9 |
| 62 | 46 | Chieftain Gp▲ | 56 † | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.3 |
| 246 | 152 | Christies Int | 182 | ... | ... | 7.8 | 11.2 |
| 80 | 60 | Clayhithe | 66 † | ... | ... | 1.4 | 32.2 |
| 668 | 403 | Cohen (A) | 510 | ... | ... | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 297 | 232 | Community H | 241 | ... | 3.4 | 0.8 | ... |
| 263 | 202½ | Concentric | 202½ | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 13.7 |
| 310 | 240 | Cook (Wm) | 279 † | -1½ | ... | 3.7 | 16.8 |
| 285 | 227 | Cookson | 262 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 13.4 |
| 110 | 81 | Copymore▲ | 105 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 28.2 |
| 167 | 146 | Crawl Pkr 'A' | 148 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.9 |
| 157 | 109 | Cosalt | 143 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 20.0 |
| 293 | 210 | Creighton N▲ | 210 † | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 44 | 31 | CrestaCare | 35 | -8 | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 2062½ | 18½ | Dana | 1793½ | +1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 398 | 305 | Danka Bs Sys | 314 | +6½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 296 | 220 | David Brown | 243 | -7 | ... | 0.6 | 26.8 |
| 1021 | 825 | De La Rue | 936 † | ... | ... | 3.3 | 17.1 |
| 155 | 133 | Denby Group | 154 | -7 | ... | 2.7 | 19.9 |
| 52 | 36½ | Dinkie Heel | 37 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 15.0 |
| 628 | 480½ | Diploma | 480 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 9.7 |
| 97 | 70 | Dobson Park | 82 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 19.2 |
| 134 | 102 | Dyson (J&J) | 110 † | ... | 5.0 | 5.7 | 20.2 |
| 97 | 78 | -do- 'A' | 86 † | ... | ... | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 16 | 13 | EFC | 13½ | ... | 0.1 | 0.9 | 8.8 |
| 442 | 364 | EIS | 382 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.3 |
| 25 | 15 | Elbief | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 41 | Eleco | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 3750½ | 2300 | Electrolux 'B' | 3084½ | -37½ | ... | 1.7 | 54.2 |
| 91 | 69 | Elliott (B) | 85 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 13.0 |
| 447½ | 321 | Eng China Cl | 383 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 22.3 |
| 146 | 96 | Enviromed | 105 | +2 | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 3662½ | 2737½ | Ericsson 'B' | 3237½ | +15½ | ... | 1.2 | 29.0 |
| 86 | 56 | Eurocopy | 66 † | +4 | ... | 3.4 | 19.4 |
| 113 | 60 | Expamet | 113 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 392 | 334½ | Fairey Group | 387 | -2 | ... | 1.9 | 20.5 |
| 145 | 109 | Fenner | 138 | ... | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 110 | 82 | Ferraris Group | 88 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 13.0 |
| 45 | 39 | Ferrum | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 78 | 50 | Fife Indmar | 55 | ... | ... | 6.2 | 8.1 |
| 157 | 113 | Flexos | 148 | +2 | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 60 | 37 | Fitzwilton | 40 ↓ | ... | ... | 11.3 | ... |
| 298 | 263 | Flogas | 298 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 51 | 38 | Folkes Group nv | 42 | ... | 1.5 | 4.5 | ... |
| 126 | 94 | French (Thomas) | 95 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.8 |
| 264 | 220 | Frost Group | 243 | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 25.7 |
| 88 | 77 | GEI Intl | 84 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 23.6 |
| 660 | 510½ | GKN | 630 | -10 | ... | 4.1 | 36.4 |
| 79 | 49 | GR Hldgs | 55 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 134 | 91 | Garton Eng | 100 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 29.5 |
| 191 | 136 | Gestetner | 145 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 66 | 49 | Gieves | 62 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 39.8 |
| 725 | 520 | Glaxo | 627 | -3 | ... | 4.8 | 14.9 |
| 46 | 35½ | Glenchewton | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 404 | 334 | Glynwed | 361 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | 20.9 |
| 209 | 125 | Goode Durrant | 198 † | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 15.5 |
| 185 | 143 | Grampian Hd | 153 | +5 | ... | 4.5 | 39.1 |
| 598 | 487 | Granada | 509 † | -4 | ... | 2.2 | 20.1 |
| 785 | 452 | Great Shrn▲ | 765 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 25.2 |
| 85 | 71 | Green (Ernst)▲ | 71 | ... | ... | 12.3 | 13.0 |
| 19½ | 11½ | Greenacre | 11½ | ... | ... | 3.5 | 16.1 |
| 85 | 61 | Haden MacLn | 82 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | 20.9 |
| 122 | 90 | Hadleigh | 116 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 76 | 59 | Halkin Hldgs | 66 | +2 | ... | ... | 51.5 |
| 320 | 149 | Hall Eng | 178 | -1 | ... | 6.7 | 10.2 |
| 256 | 204 | Halma | 222 † | +4 | ... | 1.3 | 28.1 |
| 72 | 47 | Hampson Ind | 71 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 302 | 233½ | Hanson | 264 | -½ | ... | 5.7 | 23.4 |
| 161 | 122 | Harris (Philip) | 156 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 19.3 |
| 220 | 152 | Harrison Crsfld | 189 | -3 | ... | 6.1 | 21.1 |
| 180 | 121 | Havelock Euro | 180 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 21.4 |
| 48 | 30 | Hay (Norman) | 34 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 33 | Headway | 36 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 511 | 307 | Hepworth | 332 | -5 | ... | 5.6 | 17.3 |
| 205 | 154 | Hewitt (J) | 155 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 75 | 52 | High-Point | 54 | ... | 0.5 | 1.2 | ... |
| 184½ | 148 | Hill & Smith | 154 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 16.7 |
| 191 | 111 | Holders Tech▲ | 119 † | ... | ... | 6.3 | 12.9 |
| 63 | 39 | Hopkinsons | 60 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 216 | 176 | Hornby▲ | 189 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 17.3 |
| 103 | 78 | Howden | 99 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 280 | 234 | Hozelock | 273 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 19.4 |
| 285 | 188 | Hunting | 188 | ... | ... | 6.6 | 37.2 |
| 513 | 402 | Huntigh Tec▲ | 428 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 24.7 |
| 379 | 288 | IMI | 337 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 28.6 |
| 138 | 110 | ISA Intl | 132 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 17.7 |
| 165 | 50 | Intercare Gp▲ | 51 † | ... | ... | 8.6 | 5.4 |
| 325 | 284 | Isotron | 293 | ... | 4.4 | 1.9 | 16.5 |
| 710 | 409½ | Jardine Math | 533½ | -½ | ... | 2.7 | 12.4 |
| 628 | 488 | Johnson Matth | 567 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 22.6 |
| 51 | 37 | Johnson & FB | 44 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 290 | 149 | Johnston | 290 | +2 | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 32 | 25 | Jones Shipman | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 36 | 27½ | Jourdan (T) | 30 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 29.8 |
| 191½ | 148½ | Kalon | 162½ | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 16.3 |
| 301 | 230 | Kelsey Ind | 285 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 855 | 730 | Kershaw (A) | 845 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 38.9 |
| 226 | 197 | Kleeneze | 210 | ... | ... | 0.6 | 46.6 |
| 444 | 341 | Laird | 415 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 19.5 |
| 170 | 145 | Lilleshall | 160 † | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 16.8 |
| 229 | 205 | Lincat▲ | 210 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.8 |
| 400 | 313 | Linton Park | 400 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 14 | 6½ | Lionheart | 7 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 15.9 |
| 20½ | 15 | Locker (T) A | 15½ | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 152½ | 74 | Lon Intl | 96 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 179½ | 134½ | Lonrho | 134½ | ... | ... | 3.7 | 36.9 |
| 436 | 364 | Low & Bonar | 422 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 16.9 |
| 49 | 41 | ML Hldgs | 45½ | ... | ... | 2.3 | 15.8 |
| 67 | 49 | MS Intl | 49 † | ... | ... | 6.4 | 29.6 |
| 70 | 45 | MY Holdings | 59 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 14.3 |
| 271 | 223 | Macfarlane | 246 | +1 | ... | 2.0 | 22.4 |
| 539 | 431 | McKechnie | 490 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 23.5 |
| 127 | 100 | McLeod Russel | 118 | ... | ... | 6.5 | 18.4 |
| 104 | 70 | Magnolia | 73 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 163 | 129 | Mang Bronze | 154 | +7 | ... | 2.8 | 17.4 |
| 26½ | 18½ | Marling | 26½ | +½ | ... | 3.1 | 46.7 |
| 231 | 166 | Mayborn▲ | 167 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 11.7 |
| 64 | 53 | Mayflower | 62 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 25.2 |
| 187 | 120 | Medeva | 132 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 11.5 |
| 120 | 77½ | Meggitt | 84 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 12.5 |
| 120 | 101 | Metalrax | 106 | +1 | ... | 4.3 | 17.6 |
| 128 | 99 | Metrotect | 101 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 133 | 99 | Metsec▲ | 131 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 18.2 |
| 124 | 83 | Midstates | 93 | +2 | ... | 1.0 | 12.9 |
| 599 | 548 | Molins | 567 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 11.4 |
| 408 | 326 | Morgan Cble | 359 | -2 | ... | 4.4 | 18.1 |
| 217 | 176 | Morris Ashby▲ | 208 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 51 | 34 | Neepsend | 34 † | ... | ... | 4.6 | 15.9 |
| 80 | 42 | Nestor-BNA | 43 | ... | ... | 9.2 | 9.7 |
| 274 | 214 | Nobo Gp | 240 † | -2 | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 212½ | 120 | Norcros | 125 | +3 | ... | 7.0 | 22.4 |
| 35 | 29½ | Novo Group | 29½ | ... | ... | 4.7 | 9.5 |
| 64 | 48 | OMI Intl | 54½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 175 | 160 | PCT▲ | 165 | ... | 7.2 | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 91 | 66 | Pacer Systems▲ | 83 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 27.4 |
| 46 | 31 | Pascoe's | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 123 | 84 | Penfland | 98 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 21.3 |
| 310 | 220 | Photo-Me | 255 | ... | 4.7 | 2.3 | 15.3 |
| 208 | 162 | Pilkington | 194 † | +1 | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 53 | 38 | Plant & Gen | 50 | ... | 1.5 | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 148 | 82 | Plastsbrook | 138 | -5 | ... | 3.1 | 16.3 |
| 185 | 129 | Polypipe | 144 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 18.4 |
| 36 | 16 | Porter Chadburn | 36 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 341 | 218 | Powerscreen | 294 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 13.1 |
| 23½ | 16½ | Prospect Inds | 18½ | ... | ... | 5.5 | 10.0 |
| 77 | 56 | RPS Group▲ | 60 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 12.4 |
| 108 | 82 | Radiant Metal | 85 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 174 | 129 | Ramco Egy▲ | 169 | +6 | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 447½ | 355½ | Rank Org | 407 † | +7 | ... | 3.9 | 26.1 |
| 54 | 13 | Ransomes | 53 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 723 | 551 | Reckitt Colm | 636 | +1 | ... | 3.4 | 15.9 |
| 95 | 70 | Record | 89 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 20.0 |
| 5½ | 3½ | Reece | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 291 | 211 | Relyon | 243 | +8 | ... | 2.8 | 44.0 |
| 308 | 268 | Renishaw | 291 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 36.6 |
| 180 | 126 | Renold | 169½ | -7½ | ... | 1.8 | ∞ |
| 539½ | 424 | Reuters | 489 † | +4 | ... | 1.8 | 24.5 |
| 90 | 74 | Rexmore | 85 | ... | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 194 | 138 | Ricardo Group | 159 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 18.6 |
| 73 | 55 | Richard (Leics) | 55 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 39.4 |
| 104½ | 82½ | Richardson West | 87 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 17.6 |
| 164 | 118½ | Ropner | 139 | ... | ... | 6.7 | 14.0 |
| 24 | 15 | Ross Gp | 15½ | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 195 | 157 | Rotork | 171 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 17.2 |
| 190 | 137 | Rubicon | 140 | ... | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 91 | 62 | Russell (A) | 68 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 31.3 |
| 42 | 34½ | SEP Indl | 39½ | ... | ... | 2.8 | 18.6 |
| 1459½ | 1087½ | SKF 'B' | 1112½ | -28½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 272 | 186 | Scapa | 218 † | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.6 |
| 210 | 168 | Scholl | 170 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 13.8 |
| 291 | 242 | Scotia | 268 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1353 | 1146 | Securicor | 1350 † | ... | ... | 0.3 | 33.4 |
| 1036 | 785 | -do- 'A' | 992 † | -6 | ... | 0.4 | 22.1 |
| 892 | 606 | Security Serv | 710 † | -2 | ... | 1.0 | 22.5 |
| 150½ | 89½ | Senior Eng | 137 | -½ | ... | 3.1 | 22.2 |
| 353 | 291 | Seton Health | 353 | +3 | ... | 2.3 | 18.0 |
| 180 | 138 | Shiloh | 148 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 9.8 |
| 358 | 266 | Sidlaw | 280 | +3 | ... | 4.8 | 13.7 |
| 630 | 517 | Siebe | 595 † | +5 | ... | 2.3 | 19.1 |
| 378 | 194 | Silentnight | 206 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 11.8 |
| 184 | 137 | Sime Darby | 180 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | 19.9 |
| 130½ | 75 | Simon Eng | 113 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 244 | 186 | Sinclair (Wm) | 193 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 15.6 |
| 70 | 35 | Six Hundred | 68 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 159½ | 136½ | Smith & Neph | 159½ | +½ | ... | 4.1 | 17.1 |
| 443 | 357½ | Smkline | 432 † | +3 | ... | 3.2 | 16.8 |
| 407 | 322 | Smkline Uts | 390 † | +10 | ... | 3.5 | 15.2 |
| 527½ | 429 | Smiths Ind | 482 | +3 | ... | 3.2 | 19.3 |
| 104 | 41 | Sthn Bus | 47 | ... | ... | 9.8 | 7.3 |
| 243 | 155½ | Spandex▲ | 235 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 22.0 |
| 1130 | 420 | Spear (JW) | 1130 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 19.2 |
| 437 | 337 | Spirax-Sarco | 423 | +4 | ... | 2.9 | 20.6 |
| 81½ | 45 | Spring Ram | 47 | -½ | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 267 | 197 | Staveley | 225 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 68.8 |
| 243 | 197 | Sterling Ind | 238 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 21.4 |
| 220 | 180 | Suter | 197 † | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 17.4 |
| 604 | 440½ | Swire Pacific 'A' | 502½ | -2½ | ... | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 77 | 48 | Sykes-Pick | 75 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 38.3 |
| 178 | 149 | Sykone | 158 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 17.5 |
| 455 | 351 | TI | 376 † | -4 | ... | 3.8 | 20.8 |
| 44 | 31 | TLS Range▲ | 40 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 44.3 |
| 389 | 330 | TT Group | 363 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 292 | 192 | Tairare | 224 | -3 | 2.0 | 1.2 | 19.4 |
| 857½ | 656 | Takeda Chem | 789½ | -1½ | ... | 0.8 | 14.5 |
| 102 | 92 | Tinsley (E)▲ | 102 † | ... | ... | 6.9 | ∞ |
| 220 | 200 | Titon▲ | 200 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 17.0 |
| 283 | 213 | Tomkins | 237 † | +2½ | ... | 3.9 | 15.3 |
| 124 | 74½ | Trafalgar H | 94 | +1 | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 105 | 63 | Transfer Tech | 72 | -1 | ... | 5.7 | 7.2 |
| 163 | 130 | Triplex Lloyd | 146 † | -2 | ... | 6.0 | ∞ |
| 318 | 262 | UniChem | 306 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | 17.2 |
| 440 | 245 | Unidare | 265 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 14.4 |
| 54 | 33 | Unigroup | 44½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1287 | 958 | Unilever | 1126 | +19 | 29.0 | 2.8 | 16.2 |
| 8118½ | 6406½ | Unilever (NV) | 7396½ | +103½ | ... | 3.0 | 14.7 |
| 18½ | 12 | Utd Inds | 16½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1093 | 816 | VSEL | 880 | -4 | ... | 4.7 | 8.4 |
| 31½ | 14½ | Verson | 18½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 204 | 166 | Vickers | 200 | +6 | ... | 1.9 | 25.1 |
| 327 | 264 | Victaulic | 274 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.1 |
| 522 | 451 | Vinten | 486 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 15.0 |
| 805 | 661 | Vosper Thorny | 740 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.0 |
| 68 | 37 | WSP Hldgs | 61 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 44.9 |
| 527 | 451 | Wagon Ind | 510 † | -3 | ... | 4.4 | ∞ |
| 200 | 60 | Wakebourne | 81 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 114 | 97 | Walker Greenbk | 103 | ... | 3.3 | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 314½ | 246½ | Wassall | 302 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 26.9 |
| 62 | 44 | Watford Wdgwd | 60 | ... | ... | ... | 46.7 |
| 365 | 254 | Weir | 313 | -2 | ... | 2.6 | 18.1 |
| 719 | 498 | Wellcome | 719 † | +27 | ... | 3.0 | 16.3 |
| 320 | 203 | Wellington Hdg | 203 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 19.6 |
| 39½ | 38 | Wellman | 39 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.9 | 63.7 |
| 420 | 294 | West Hlthcare | 354 | +5 | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 548 | 455 | Whatman | 480 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 17.0 |
| 264 | 108 | Whessoe | 138 | ... | ... | 7.4 | 10.5 |
| 124 | 93 | Whitecroft | 121 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 19.1 |
| 13½ | 10 | Widney | 10½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 414½ | 329 | Williams Hldg | 367 | -3 | ... | 4.3 | 19.4 |
| 54½ | 39½ | Wilshaw | 54 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 22.0 |
| 975 | 705 | Wolseley | 814 | -3 | ... | 2.2 | 19.8 |
| 155 | 155 | Wood (Arthur) | 155 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 31.7 |
| 67 | 40 | Wyko | 65 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ∞ |
| 96 | 70 | Young (H) | 83 | +3 | ... | 5.0 | ... |

## INSURANCE

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1493½ | 937½ | Alex & Alex | 1306½ | +18½ | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 2043½ | 1693½ | Am Gen | 1837½ | -25 | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 86 | 50½ | Archer | 52 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 165 | 89 | Bradstock | 96 † | ... | ... | 7.2 | 11.0 |
| 550 | 370 | Britannic | 413 | -3 | ... | 3.8 | ... |
| 117 | 90 | CLM Insce | 93 † | ... | 1.4 | 1.9 | ... |
| 711 | 488 | Com Union | 540 † | -4 | ... | 4.7 | 15.4 |
| 1950 | 1663 | Dom & Gen | 1663 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 22.0 |
| 64 | 33 | FAI | 40 | -1 | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 194 | 144 | Fenchurch Grp | 154 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 13.8 |
| 757 | 533 | Gen Accident | 553 | -4 | ... | 6.4 | 8.7 |
| 247 | 161 | GRE | 181 | +1 | ... | 5.2 | 2.4 |
| 457 | 288 | Heath C E | 286 | -1 | ... | 6.8 | ... |
| 323 | 239 | Independent Ins | 258 | +1 | ... | 4.0 | 7.3 |
| 203 | 128½ | JIB Group | 146 | -1 | ... | 6.4 | 13.5 |
| 547 | 407 | Legal & Gen | 453 | -1 | ... | 5.5 | 15.2 |
| 1390½ | 975 | Liberty Life | 1346½ | -15½ | ... | 7.9 | 5.1 |
| 119 | 93 | LIMIT | 94 † | ... | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 471 | 322 | Lloyds Abbey | 361 † | ... | ... | 6.4 | 10.9 |
| 310 | 166 | Lloyd Thomp | 168 | -1 | 7.1 | 5.3 | 10.4 |
| 178 | 159 | Lombard Ins | 178 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 10.3 |
| 443 | 313 | London & Man | 325 | +2 | ... | 6.0 | 16.2 |
| 472 | 380 | Lowndes Lmb | 389 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 12.3 |
| 5897½ | 5337½ | Marsh McLn | 5562½ | +25 | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 188 | 147 | Nelson Hurst | 154 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 15.4 |
| 129½ | 109 | Oriel | 112 ↓ | ... | ... | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 83 | 38 | PWS | 44 | +1 | ... | 8.5 | ... |
| 385 | 271 | Prudential | 308 | -1 | ... | 5.4 | 14.7 |
| 404 | 261 | Refuge | 282 | -2 | ... | 5.0 | 20.8 |
| 350 | 232½ | Royal | 278 | -1 | ... | 4.1 | 6.9 |
| 222 | 157 | Sedgwick | 169 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 18.7 |
| 155 | 105 | Steel Burrill | 116 | ... | ... | 9.7 | ... |
| 87 | 54 | Sturge Hldgs | 60 † | ... | ... | 6.2 | 72.2 |
| 418 | 285 | Sun Alliance | 314 | -1 | ... | 5.9 | 14.3 |
| 96 | 51 | Trade Indemnity | 59 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 13.0 |
| 464 | 343 | Transatlantic | 374 | -3 | ... | 4.1 | 33.3 |
| 673 | 468 | Utd Friendly | 540 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 27.7 |
| 245 | 133 | Willis Corroon | 156 | +2 | ... | 5.3 | 13.8 |
| 28 | 20½ | Windsor | 20½ | ... | ... | ... | 16.1 |




THE WORLD'S FASTEST MICROPROCESSOR

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2058 | 1703 | Alliance | 1859 | -1 | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 479 | 401 | Anglo & O'seas | 435 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 161 | 123 | BZW Conv | 146 | +1 | 7.8 | 6.7 | ... |
| 219 | 173 | Bankers | 193¼ | +1½ | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 381 | 311 | Baring Tribune | 341 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 248 | 198 | Berry Starq | 220 | ... | 2.2 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 120½ | 91½ | Br Assets | 99 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 98 | 89 | Br Empire Sec | 94½ | +½ | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 46 | 31 | -do- Wnts | 40½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 234 | 188 | Br Inv | 210 | ... | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 272 | 221 | Brunner | 245 † | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 223 | 194 | Contl Asset | 204 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 173 | 147 | Derby Inc | 165 † | ... | ... | 11.9 | ... |
| 328 | 268 | -do- Cap | 315 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 100 | 73 | Drayton Blue | 82 | ... | ... | 12.8 | ... |
| 111 | 84 | -do- Eng Intl | 97 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 155 | 128 | -do- Far East | 152 | +1 | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 784 | 613 | Dunedin Inc G | 671 | +1 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 108 | 85 | -do- Japan | 100½ | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 80 | 45 | -do- Warrants | 57 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 341 | 292 | Dunedin Smlr | 314½ | +½ | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 827 | 725 | -do- Wwde | 791 | +2 | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 360 | 281 | Edinburgh | 316 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 354 | 286 | Electra Inv | 329 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 220 | 185 | Electric Gen | 200 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 127 | 106 | English Scot | 118 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 345 | 286 | European Asset | 323 † | +1 | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 172 | 146 | Finsbury 'A' | 153 | ... | 3.0 | 2.5 | ... |
| 343 | 276½ | Fleming Amer | 307 † | +2 | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 145 | 75½ | Fleming Chinese | 89 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 92 | 42 | -do- Warrants | 50 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 267 | 196 | -do- Claver | 217 † | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 385 | 305 | -do- Cont | 350 | +2 | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 264 | 190 | -do- Entp | 210 | ... | ... | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 459 | 327 | -do- F East | 367 | +2 | 1.5 | 0.5 | ... |
| 422 | 359½ | -do- Fledg | 375 † | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 120 | 89 | -do- Hi Inc | 101 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 281½ | 223 | -do- Japan | 277½ | +1½ | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 347 | 269½ | -do- Merc | 295 † | +2 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 347½ | 280½ | -do- Oseas | 307½ | -½ | 4.2 | 1.7 | ... |
| 155½ | 126½ | Foreign & Col | 143 | -½ | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 148 | 106½ | -do- Emg Mkts | 129 | +1 | 0.2 | 0.3 | ... |
| 77 | 64½ | -do- Enterprise | 71 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 261 | 216 | -do- Eurotst | 243½ | +1½ | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 145 | 116 | -do- German | 135 | +½ | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 374 | 307 | -do- Pacific | 338 | +1 | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 192 | 159½ | -do- Smaller | 179½ | +½ | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 303 | 247 | GT Japan | 275 | +3 | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 200 | 150 | Genl Cons Cap | 186 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 115½ | 105 | -do- Inc | 110 † | ... | ... | 9.9 | ... |
| 191 | 139 | Govett Am Smlr | 145 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 151 | 101 | -do- Emg Mkts | 124½ | -½ | ... | 0.3 | ∞ |
| 96½ | 80 | -do- Global Smlr | 85 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 112 | 83 | -do- High Inc | 91 | ... | ... | 7.0 | ... |
| 429 | 349 | -do- Oriental | 398 | ... | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 346 | 239 | Govett Strategic | 260 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 475 | 410 | Greenfriar | 417 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 19 | 19 | Gresham House | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 105 | 86 | Herald | 96 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 99 | 92 | Int Biotech | 90 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 30 | 30 | -do- Warrants | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 158 | 122 | Inv Cap | 134½ | ... | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 119 | 94 | IRS UK Smlr | 109 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 177 | 126 | INVESCO Korea | 148 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 243 | 198½ | Kleinwort Chrt | 217 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 89½ | 75½ | -do- Euro Prvt | 79½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 49 | 23½ | -do- Euro Wrts | 30½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 272½ | 232½ | -do- O'seas | 247½ | -½ | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 165 | 134 | -do- Smlr | 137 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 836 | 672 | Law Debenture | 748 † | +3 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 227 | 190 | Malcolm | 209 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 324 | 237 | Merchants | 274¼ | +½ | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 89 | 79½ | Mercury Euro Pv | 88½ | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 45 | 28½ | -do- Warrants | 33½ | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 125 | 98 | -do- World Mng | 107 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 52½ | 35 | -do- World Wts | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2987½ | 2250 | Merrill Lynch | 2362½ | +25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 595 | 493 | Monks Inv Tst | 549 | +1 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 158 | 127 | Morg Gren Inc | 141 | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 64 | 43 | -do- Warrants | 52 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 98 | 87 | -do- Latin Amer | 95 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 51 | 39 | -do- Warrants | 51 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 148 | 114 | Murray Ent | 124 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 58 | 34 | -do- Warrants | 38 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 54 | Murray Euro | 60½ | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 23½ | 16 | -do- Wts | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 393 | 317 | Murray Income | 359 | ... | 11.3 | 4.0 | ... |
| 398 | 319 | -do- Intl | 349 † | -1 | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 548 | 424 | -do- Small | 480 † | ... | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 97 | 82 | -do- S/C Inc | 89 † | ... | ... | 14.9 | ... |
| 174 | 135 | -do- S/C Cap | 148 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 3400 | 2975 | -do- S/C Uts | 3050 † | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 162 | 153 | -do- S/C DF | 162 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 363 | 324 | -do- Vent | 331 | ... | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 95 | 61 | Nwthrng Inc | 62 | ... | ... | 9.6 | ... |
| 404 | 333 | O'seas Inv Tst | 379 | +1 | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 241 | 179 | -do- Warrants | 209 | +1 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 640½ | 433 | Pacific Assets | 517 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 542 | 335 | -do- Warrants | 417 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 9400 | 7900 | Personal Assets | 8050 | ... | 195 | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 189 | 164½ | RIT Cap Pntr | 182 | +1 | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 127 | 113 | River & Merc | 113 † | ... | ... | 10.2 | ... |
| 449 | 413 | Robeco | 425 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 463 | 415 | Rolinco | 427 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 343 | 280 | St Andrew Inv | 318 † | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 183 | 150½ | Scot American | 166½ | -½ | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 368 | 238 | Scott Asian | 277 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1070 | 663 | -do- Warrants | 763 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 97½ | 77 | -do- Eastern | 89½ | -½ | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 262½ | 209½ | Scottish | 227 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 264½ | 205 | -do- Mrge | 237 | -1 | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 133½ | 111½ | -do- Value | 117 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 1795 | 1520 | Second Alince | 1648 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 106 | 77½ | Secs Tst of Scot | 87 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 179 | 148 | Selective Asset | 158 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 51½ | 41 | Sphere Inv | 46 † | ... | ... | 9.2 | ... |
| 205 | 149 | TR Far East | 187 † | +2 | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 177½ | 123½ | TR City Of Lon | 150 † | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 126½ | 86 | TR Pacific | 113 | +1 | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 48½ | 34 | TR Property | 34½ | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 152 | 113 | TR Tech Inv | 129 † | ... | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 228 | 182 | TR Smlr Cos | 208 † | +1 | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 412 | 310 | Temple Bar | 359 † | +2 | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 183 | 102 | Thrgmn Asian E | 112 | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 101 | 72½ | Throgmorton | 81¼ | +½ | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 598 | 468 | Thrtg Dual Cp | 548 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 269 | 233 | USDC Invest | 255 | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 129 | 109½ | Value Inc Tst | 120½ | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 257½ | 205 | Witan | 234 † | +1 | ... | 3.1 | ... |

## LEISURE

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 578½ | 417 | Airtours | 453 | -5 | ... | 2.5 | 15.7 |
| 40½ | 19 | Ald Leis | 24 | ... | ... | 15.6 | 7.8 |
| 177 | 155 | Alpha Airpts | 165 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 131 | 85 | Baldwin | 115 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.1 |
| 333 | 287 | Barr & W 'A' | 282 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 12.4 |
| 340 | 231 | Boosey Hwks | 340 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 20.5 |
| 205 | 133 | Border TV▲ | 189 † | ... | ... | 2.6 | ∞ |
| 7½ | 3½ | Brent Walker | 4 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 148 | 100 | Bristol Scots | 130 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7½ | 2½ | Buckingham Int | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 74 | 41 | Campari | 64 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 439 | 328 | Capital Radio | 389 | +4 | ... | 2.0 | 34.3 |
| 1047 | 520 | Carlton Comm | 882 † | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 19.5 |
| 356 | 348 | Castle Comm▲ | 355 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 22.4 |
| 208 | 114 | Chrysalis | 206 | -2 | 3.2 | 2.0 | ... |
| 374 | 305 | Compass Gp | 337 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | 19.8 |
| 290 | 232 | Eurocamp | 282 † | +9 | 9.9 | 4.4 | 11.6 |
| 223 | 118 | Euro Disney | 131 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 4 | 2½ | Euro Leisure | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 435 | 308 | Fairline Boats | 437 | +5 | ... | 3.6 | 29.0 |
| 350 | 282 | First Leisure | 286 | -½ | ... | 2.9 | 18.9 |
| 478 | 309 | Flextech▲ | 408 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1033 | 675 | GWR Gp▲ | 905 † | -10 | ... | 1.5 | 32.8 |
| 303 | 228 | Grampian | 287 | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 15.3 |
| 22 | 15 | Greenwich Comm▲ | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 162 | 106 | HTV Group | 157 | ... | ... | 0.8 | 43.3 |
| 96 | 62 | Hi-Tec Sports | 75 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 11.0 |
| 18½ | 11½ | Kunick | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 702 | 539 | Man Utd | 664 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 26.8 |
| 15 | 13½ | My Kinda Town | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 57 | 34 | Northern | 52 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 10.0 |
| 130 | 81 | Owners Abrd | 102 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 92½ | 65½ | The Pelican Gp | 92 † | +1 | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 183 | 142 | Prism Leisure▲ | 142 † | -4 | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 43 | 28 | Quadrant Grp | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 278 | 205 | Ramsdens (H) | 275 † | ... | ... | 2.8 | 41.4 |
| 628 | 395 | Scot Radio▲ | 620 | +5 | ... | 2.1 | 24.2 |
| 574 | 355 | Scot TV | 416 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 22.8 |
| 40½ | 24 | SelecTV▲ | 26 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 390 | 296½ | Stanley Leisure | 333 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 153 | 125 | Sunset & Vine | 128 | ... | 3.5 | 3.4 | 19.2 |
| 345½ | 280 | Tanjong | 280 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 2½ | 1½ | Tickets▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | 14.7 |
| 110 | 75 | Tottenham Hot | 103 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 41.2 |
| 182 | 85 | Trans World▲ | 179 | +1 | ... | 0.9 | 65.3 |
| 760 | 518 | Ulster TV | 600 | +3 | ... | 3.1 | 22.5 |
| 150 | 129 | VCI | 148 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 13.2 |
| 149 | 112 | Vardon | 124 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 22.0 |
| 375 | 150 | Yorkshire TV | 339 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 129 | 110 | Zenith Gp | 126 † | ... | ... | 8.4 | ∞ |

## MINING

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3673 | 2809½ | Ang Am | 3507½ | +8½ | ... | 2.0 | 33.4 |
| 2667½ | 1762½ | Ang Am Coal | 2657½ | ... | ... | 3.4 | 14.6 |
| 6518½ | 4903½ | Ang Am Gold | 6578½ | +9½ | ... | 3.8 | 18.6 |
| 36 | 27 | Anglo Pac Res▲ | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1512½ | 1265½ | Ashanti | 1290½ | -5½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 404 | 225 | Beralt | 280 | -3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 184 | 97½ | Blyvoors | 149½ | -1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 37 | 22½ | Bracken | 28½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | 62.8 |
| 898 | 580½ | Buffels | 625 † | +1 | ... | 8.8 | ∞ |
| 6 | 2½ | Bute | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 937½ | 749½ | CRA | 920 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 28.5 |
| 55½ | 36 | Chiff Res | 48½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 104 | 29½ | Coal Inv | 104 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1750 | 16½ | De Beers | 1612½ | -31½ | ... | 3.4 | 17.1 |
| 148 | 88 | Deelkraal | 94½ | +½ | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 74 | 30½ | Doornfontein | 83½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 969½ | 665½ | Driefontein | 937½ | -2½ | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 928 | 549½ | Durban | 898 | +17½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 178½ | 107 | E Rand Gold | 151½ | -½ | ... | 12.0 | 5.6 |
| 122½ | 59½ | E Rand Prop | 71 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 449 | 300½ | Elandsrand | 422 † | +½ | ... | 3.9 | 9.6 |
| 1239 | 741½ | FS Cons | 925½ | +1½ | ... | 7.8 | 9.4 |
| 62 | 27 | FS Dev | 52 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1900 | 1193½ | GFSA | 1795½ | +37½ | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 178½ | 108½ | Gencor | 175½ | +½ | ... | 3.5 | 28.5 |
| 80½ | 53½ | GM Kalgoorli | 57½ | +½ | ... | 2.5 | 21.3 |
| 22 | 14 | Greenwich R 'A' | 18½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 202 | 105½ | Grootvlei | 149½ | -6½ | ... | 6.1 | ∞ |
| 416 | 319½ | Harmony | 379½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 430 | 268½ | Hartles | 318½ | +3½ | ... | 9.1 | ∞ |
| 1446½ | 831½ | Impala Plat | 1421½ | +18½ | ... | 1.8 | ∞ |
| 16½ | 9½ | Kenmare Res▲ | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1315½ | 890½ | Kinross | 940½ | -6½ | ... | 5.2 | ∞ |
| 898½ | 598½ | Kloof | 808½ | +1½ | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 137 | 69½ | Leslie | 99½ | +3½ | ... | 8.2 | ∞ |
| 333 | 176½ | Lorraine | 269½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1137½ | 867½ | Lydenburg | 1137½ | ... | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 162 | 118 | MIM | 143 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 59.4 |
| 1581 | 1227 | Minorco | 1562½ | ... | ... | 2.4 | 18.7 |
| 201½ | 146½ | Nth Brkn Hill | 167 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 24.2 |
| 899 | 790 | RTZ | 832 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 24.9 |
| 375 | 187½ | Rand Mines | 375 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 14.2 |
| 801½ | 547½ | Randfontein | 673½ | -3 | ... | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 295 | 207 | Renison | 220 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1331½ | 1078½ | Rustnbrg | 1443½ | +3½ | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 756 | 535½ | St Helena | 647 | +1 | ... | 6.1 | ∞ |
| 2887½ | 1484½ | Southvaal | 1778½ | +3½ | ... | 4.9 | 20.2 |
| 135½ | 73 | Stilfontein | 118½ | +½ | ... | 22.9 | ∞ |
| 160 | 90 | Unisel | 128½ | +½ | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 7600 | 4949½ | Vaal Reefs | 5800 † | +25 | ... | 4.6 | 9.0 |
| 934½ | 508½ | Western Areas | 905 | +9½ | ... | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 3362½ | 2030 | Western Deep | 2665½ | -56½ | ... | 3.9 | 9.1 |
| 398 | 300½ | Wstrn Mining | 347 † | ... | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 1225 | 403½ | Winkels | 690½ | ... | ... | 5.2 | ∞ |
| 66 | 50 | Zambia Copper | 57 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 66 | 48 | Zandpan | 53 | ... | ... | 9.5 | ... |

## MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 283 | 238 | Abbey Panels | 283 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 125 | 108 | Airflow Stream | 125 | +1 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 18.8 |
| 175 | 130 | Appleyard | 130 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 22.9 |
| 403 | 305 | Bletchley Mtr | 305 | -5 | ... | 4.0 | 12.3 |
| 243 | 180 | Bostrom | 240 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 22.7 |
| 594 | 390 | Br Aerospace | 498 | +8 | ... | 2.1 | 49.7 |
| 57 | 42 | Burndene | 42 † | ... | ... | 6.0 | 12.2 |
| 465 | 280 | Caffyns | 318 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 21.4 |
| 22 | 13½ | Cavendish | 17½ | ... | ... | 1.3 | 17.5 |
| 130 | 98 | Central Mtr▲ | 101 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 24.9 |
| 51 | 32½ | Cook (DC)▲ | 43 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 348 | 249 | Cowie | 253 † | +1 | ... | 4.1 | 12.4 |
| 192½ | 127 | Dag Motors | 154 | -1 | ... | 5.1 | 17.7 |
| 158 | 113 | Davnprt Vern | 158 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 15.5 |
| 332 | 275 | ERF | 305 † | +5 | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 234 | 220 | Eurodollar | 230 | -3 | ... | 4.8 | 17.2 |
| 173 | 118 | European Mtr | 120 ↓ | -3 | ... | 4.4 | 12.5 |
| 539½ | 390 | Evans Halshaw | 441 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 13.7 |
| 310 | 225 | FR Group | 298 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 16.3 |
| 2399½ | 1805½ | Ford Motor | 1951¼ | +18½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 4387½ | 3175 | General Mtr | 3237½ | ... | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 90 | 60 | Gowrings | 75 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 342½ | 268½ | Henlys | 292 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 20.1 |
| 1239 | 918½ | Honda Motor | 1177 | +20½ | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 58 | 35 | Jacks (Wm) | 51 | -2 | ... | ... | 17.7 |
| 184 | 149 | Kwik-Fit | 149 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 17.1 |
| 573 | 403 | Lex Service | 405 † | -4 | ... | 4.2 | 15.4 |
| 282 | 142 | Lookers | 238 † | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 14.8 |
| 239 | 198 | Lucas | 202 | -3 | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 29½ | 25 | Mahya Grp | 25 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 310 | 256 | Pendragon | 257 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 238 | 175 | Perry Gp | 200 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 11.0 |
| 278 | 158 | Quicks Group | 173 | -2 | ... | 3.6 | 18.2 |
| 204 | 161 | Rolls-Royce | 199 | -½ | ... | 3.1 | 35.1 |
| 261 | 203 | T & N | 240 | -12 | ... | 5.7 | 27.4 |
| 327 | 263 | Trinity Hldgs | 327 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 23.7 |
| 221 | 160 | Vardy (Reg) | 184 † | -7 | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |

## NEWS, PUBLISHERS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 358 | 198 | Adscene | 297 | ... | 5.7 | 2.4 | 30.4 |
| 395 | 320 | Black (A&C) | 325 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.8 |
| 402 | 228 | Blenheim Gp | 243 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 9.1 |
| 413 | 365 | Bristol | 373 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 25.8 |
| 1650 | 1100 | Daily Mail | 1325 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 31.0 |
| 1484½ | 868½ | Daily Mail 'A' | 990½ | -3½ | ... | 1.9 | 23.4 |
| 314 | 260 | Dorling Kind | 314 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 28.4 |
| 6712½ | 5381½ | Elsevier | 6396½ | -6½ | ... | 3.1 | 20.2 |
| 476 | 369½ | EMAP | 420 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 25.7 |
| 1975 | 1450 | Euromoney Pb | 1853 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 32.6 |
| 194 | 42 | Barrington K | 42 | -1 | ... | 8.2 | ∞ |
| 515 | 328 | Haynes Pub | 440 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 24.8 |
| 408 | 340 | Hodder H'line | 353 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 37.5 |
| 180 | 120 | Home Counts | 147 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 36.0 |
| 218 | 161 | Intl Bus Comm | 209 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 13.8 |
| 15 | 8 | Int-Cm & Data▲ | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 340 | 273½ | Independent | 308 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 10.5 |
| 669 | 551 | Johnston Press | 584 | ... | 7.0 | 1.5 | 21.5 |
| 110 | 43 | MAID | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 492 | 338 | Metal Bulletin | 492 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 25.4 |
| 177½ | 152 | Midland Ind | 161 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 22.0 |
| 203 | 123 | Mirror Gp | 130 | ... | ... | ... | 5.1 |
| 514½ | 382½ | News Corp | 422 | ... | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 314 | 236 | News Intl | 243 | +4 | ... | 0.7 | 14.9 |
| 735 | 530 | Pearson | 624 | +1 | ... | 2.6 | 22.3 |
| 760 | 670 | Portsmth Sund | 686 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 984 | 736 | Reed Int | 803 | -2 | ... | 3.3 | 24.7 |
| 249 | 187 | Southnews | 236 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 29.4 |
| 200 | 143 | Sterling Pubs | 150 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 12.6 |
| 622 | 323 | Telegraph | 356 | +6 | ... | 4.6 | 13.0 |
| 885 | 695 | Thomson Corp | 715 | ... | 30.1 | 3.3 | 35.4 |
| 472 | 394 | Trinity Intl | 403 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 19.9 |
| 45 | 18½ | Unit Group▲ | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 731 | 479 | Utd Nwspprs | 507 | +1 | ... | 5.4 | 13.9 |

## OILS, GAS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38½ | 24½ | Aran Energy | 38 | ... | ... | ... | 21.8 |
| 53 | 35 | Arcon Intla | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 54½ | 39 | Aus Oil & Gas | 72½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 67 | 43 | Ariva Pet | 47 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9 | 6 | Beverley | 6½ # | ... | ... | ... | 64.6 |
| 249 | 197 | Br Borneo | 219 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 11.3 |
| 358 | 253 | British Gas | 288 | +3 | ... | 8.3 | ... |
| 430 | 340 | Br Petroleum | 413 † | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 41.9 |
| 3½ | 1½ | Bula Resources | 3½ # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 895 | 811 | Burmah Castrl | 869 | -7 | ... | 4.0 | 18.3 |
| 84 | 56 | Cairn Energy | 80 | ... | ... | ... | 44.1 |
| 375 | 261 | Calor Gp | 293 | +12 | ... | 3.3 | 15.0 |
| 51 | 33 | Clyde Pet | 42 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 30 | 14½ | Copley Res | 16½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 27½ | 17 | Edin Oil & Gas | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 486 | 379 | Enterprise | 403 | -7 | ... | ... | 22.7 |
| 26½ | 21 | Fieldhaven Ind | 22½ | ... | ... | 5.0 | 25.0 |
| 8½ | 4½ | Fortune | 6½ | ... | ... | 5.4 | 9.3 |
| 77 | 54 | Goal Pet | 73 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 46½ | 31 | Gt Western Res | 45 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 19.2 |
| 177 | 142 | Hardy O & G | 144 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 40 | Krt Energy | 48 † | ... | ... | 0.9 | 18.4 |
| 169 | 110½ | LASMO | 154 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 73 | 51 | -do- Units | 59 | ... | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 9½ | 2 | Mid Scot Res▲ | 7½ | ... | ... | 9.4 | 20.0 |
| 75 | 55 | Monument | 69½ | +½ | ... | ... | 57.1 |
| 7½ | 4½ | New London | 4½ | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 36 | Oil Search | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 50½ | 17½ | Petroz | 37½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 168 | 153 | Pict Pet | 162 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 111 | 100 | Pittencrieff Rs | 108 | -½ | ... | ... | 15.7 |
| 38½ | 21½ | Premier | 28 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 158 | 118 | Presidio | 125 | ... | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 463 | 325 | Ranger | 410 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 16.8 |
| 7700 | 6681½ | Royal Dutch Pt | 7793½ | +6½ | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 4084½ | 3481½ | Schlumberger | 3800 | +8½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 58 | 50 | Seafield | 54 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 755 | 651 | Shell | 722½ | -1½ | ... | 4.2 | 21.9 |
| 187 | 128 | Sunrise Eng Sv | 129 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 19 | 9½ | Viking Grp | 11 | ... | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 232 | 178½ | Woodside | 229 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 110 | 28 | XCL | 74 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 184 | 145 | AG Holdings | 147 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 13.3 |
| 444 | 377 | API | 377 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 23.7 |
| 316 | 237 | Arjo Wiggins | 281 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 43.2 |
| 730 | 540 | Abbott Mead | 683 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 26.4 |
| 31 | 17½ | Aegis Gp | 30½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 205 | 145 | Aspen Comm▲ | 170 | ... | 4.9 | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 26 | 18 | BBB Design▲ | 20 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 472 | 413 | Benrose | 416 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 14.9 |
| 13½ | 7½ | Birkdale | 7½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 186 | 139 | Bunzl | 165 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | 22.2 |
| 169 | 117½ | CIA Gp | 146 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 23.5 |
| 179 | 129 | Capital Inds | 165 | +2 | ... | ... | 13.0 |
| 36 | 33 | Chime Comm | 33 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 99 | 76 | City of Lon▲ | 95 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 14.5 |
| 439 | 301 | Cropper (Jms) | 324 † | -5 | ... | 1.4 | 16.3 |
| 114 | 80 | Delyn Group | 80 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 14.5 |
| 137 | 104 | Dolphin Pack | 118 | -2 | ... | 4.8 | 15.2 |
| 83 | 71 | Dudley Jenkns▲ | 71 † | ... | ... | 5.7 | 15.7 |
| 17 | 12 | Elswick | 17 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 18.7 |
| 101 | 75 | Fairway Group▲ | 89 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 16.4 |
| 430 | 354 | Ferguson Intl | 354 | -1 | ... | 4.4 | 15.1 |
| 145 | 128 | Ferry Pick | 128 | -1 | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 227 | 188 | Filofax▲ | 202 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 19.9 |
| 17½ | 8 | Fitch | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 149 | 132 | Gibbon Lyons▲ | 134 † | ... | ... | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 275 | 171 | Gold Greenlees | 180 | ... | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 34 | 23 | Goodhead | 28 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ∞ |
| 30 | 15 | Huntsprint | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 161 | 128 | Interurope | 132 | ... | ... | 7.4 | 11.9 |
| 281½ | 248 | Jarvis Porter | 277 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 19.9 |
| 33½ | 22 | Lopex | 31 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 35.0 |
| 431 | 344 | More O'Ferrall | 354 | ... | ... | 4.7 | [illegible] |
| 417 | 230 | Osborne & Little | 427 | -3 | ... | 1.6 | [illegible] |
| 60 | 32 | Osprey Comms | 40 | ... | ... | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 620 | 513 | Portals | 664 | -3 | ... | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 | 1½ | Premier Hlth | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 339 | 260 | Quarto | 260 | ... | ... | 2.9 | [illegible] |
| 412 | 322 | St Ives Gp | 365 | ... | ... | 2.0 | [illegible] |
| 178 | 127 | Saatchi | 172 | ... | ... | ... | 34.8 |
| 812½ | 464½ | Sappi | 784 | +1 | ... | 13.3 | 4.7 |
| 30½ | 18 | Seal | 21½ | -3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 57 | 20½ | Shandwick | 48½ | ... | ... | 1.2 | 7.0 |
| 573 | 398 | Smith David | 564 † | +4 | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 414 | 286 | Smurfit (Jeff) | 397 | -1 | ... | 1.3 | 56.5 |
| 119 | 94 | Somic | 94 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 254 | 210 | Stat-Plus | 217 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 20.6 |
| 34 | 25½ | Taylor Nelson | 34 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 28.4 |
| 161 | 118½ | VTR | 133 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 21.1 |
| 36½ | 25 | WMGO | 29½ | ... | ... | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 129 | 63½ | WPP | 116 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 264 | 182 | Wace | 245 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 23.8 |
| 291 | 209 | Waddington (J) | 209 ↓ | ... | ... | 5.1 | 10.2 |
| 511 | 403 | Wamough | 423 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 26.8 |
| 44 | 29 | Whitney Mck▲ | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 152 | 98 | Wyndeham | 127 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.4 |

## PROPERTY

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | 99 | Allied Ldn | 113 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.2 |
| 48 | 36 | Arcadian | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 268 | 253 | Argent | 268 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10½ | 4 | Ascot Hldgs | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 144 | 109 | Asda | 119 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 21.1 |
| 191 | 113 | Avonside | 135 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 15.8 |
| 2575 | 2095½ | BCE▲ | 2175 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 382½ | 258 | Bilton | 258 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 18.8 |
| 108 | 72 | Bourne End | 93 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 276 | 200 | Bradford | 235 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | 16.5 |
| 22½ | 10 | Bredero | 10 | ... | ... | ... | 7.3 |
| 474 | 360 | Br Land | 413 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 39.9 |
| 137 | 123 | Brightstone | 123 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 27.9 |
| 276 | 179 | Brixton | 204 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 17.8 |
| 118 | 90½ | Burford | 105 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 33.8 |
| 207½ | 125½ | Cap & Regnl▲ | 157 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 61.9 |
| 229 | 191 | Cap Shop Ctrs | 217 | -2 | ... | 3.7 | 52.2 |
| 325 | 230 | Cardiff Prop | 309 † | -5 | ... | 1.0 | 67.8 |
| 185 | 152 | Chelsfield | 172 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 42.4 |
| 678 | 534 | Chesterfield | 574 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 24.0 |
| 84 | 36 | City Site Ests | 67 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 12½ | 8 | Clarke Nickolls | 9 | ... | ... | ... | 18.8 |
| 393 | 285 | Compco | 310 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 96 | 32 | Conrad Ritbt GS | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1755 | 1458 | Daejan | 1510 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 17.6 |
| 25½ | 5 | Dares Estates | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 156 | 105 | Debenhm Tewn | 116 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 18.8 |
| 17 | 6 | De Morgan | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 189 | 161 | Derwent | 169 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 47.5 |
| 347½ | 263 | Derwent Hldgs | 265 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 23.7 |
| 41 | 22½ | Development Sec | 22½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 45 | Dwyer | 50 | -5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 480 | 325 | Estates Agency | 415 † | ... | ... | 3.2 | 50.1 |
| 47 | 18 | Estates Gen | 26½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 100 | Evans Of Leeds | 119 † | ... | ... | 2.7 | 20.8 |
| 40½ | 27 | Ewlands | 31 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 80 | 68 | Fiscal Prop | 69 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 37 | 26 | Five Oaks | 26½ | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 72 | 54 | Fletcher King | 64 † | ... | ... | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 536 | 407 | Frogmore | 443 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 19.5 |
| 325 | 226 | Grainger | 276 | ... | ... | 2.4 | [illegible] |
| 280 | 174 | Gr Portland | 208 | ... | ... | 5.0 | [illegible] |
| 22½ | 12½ | Graycoat | 15 † | -1½ | ... | 0.5 | [illegible] |
| 289 | 149 | HK Land | 171½ | ... | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 84 | 43 | Hanson Cnyw | 56 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 435 | 320 | Hammerson | 342 | +1 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 380 | 298 | Helical Bar | 366 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 14.6 |
| 48½ | 29½ | Hemingway | 32½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | 35.8 |
| 78 | 37 | Herring Baker | 51 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 315 | 185 | Jermyn | 177 | ... | ... | ... | 34.5 |
| 792 | 598 | Land Sec | 649 | -½ | ... | 4.6 | 18.4 |
| 122 | 87 | Lon Merch Sec | 94 † | -1 | ... | 5.6 | 13.8 |
| 16 | 9 | Lon & Metro | 10 | ... | ... | ... | 0.5 |
| 562 | 409 | MEPC | 450 | -1 | ... | 5.6 | 25.9 |
| 13½ | 6½ | McInerney A | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 190 | 164 | McKay Secs | 185 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 81 | 59 | Marivale Moe | 75 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 27 | Moorfield Est | 30 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 1425 | 1200 | Mountview | 1225 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 12.2 |
| 196 | 154 | Muckow (A&J) | 164 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 23.8 |
| 50 | 32 | OHM | 35 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 64 | 57½ | Olives Prop | 59 | ... | ... | ... | 14.6 |
| 2½ | 1 | ORR | 1 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 191 | 148 | PBIT | 162 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | 22.9 |
| 399 | 264 | Peel | 266 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 12½ | 4½ | Power Corp | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 32½ | Raglan | 32½ | ... | ... | ... | 11.9 |
| 40 | 27 | Regalian | 27 | -½ | ... | ... | 10.2 |
| 180 | 140 | Rowlinson Secs | 175 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 11.1 |
| 134 | 115 | Rugby Est | 115 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 64 | 45 | St Modwen Prp | 51 † | ... | ... | 2.8 | 12.7 |
| 78 | 59 | Saville Grdn (J) | 63 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 100 | 78 | Savills | 81 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 108 | 82 | Scot Met | 84 † | -2 | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 135 | 108 | Shaftesbury | 108 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 17½ | 8 | Shield | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | 4.5 |
| 307 | 221 | Slough Estates | 234 | -2 | ... | 4.0 | 41.7 |
| 103 | 63 | Southend Prop | 66 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | ∞ |
| 50 | 23 | Stanhope Prps▲ | 25 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 36 | TBI | 39 | ... | ... | ... | 2.1 |
| 244 | 182 | Tops Ests | 192 † | ... | ... | 1.4 | 45.8 |
| 163 | 119 | Town Centre | 119 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 21.3 |
| 107 | 91 | Trafford Park | 95 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 21.4 |
| 58 | 28 | UK Land | 43 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 317 | 231 | Warner | 262 | ... | ... | 5.9 | 22.9 |
| 280 | 218 | Warnford | 231 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 18.7 |
| 7½ | 1½ | Waterglade | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 105½ | 67 | Wates | 71 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 105 | 70 | Wood John D▲ | 80 † | ... | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |

## SHOES, LEATHER

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45 | 31 | Automagic▲ | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 202½ | 148 | Lambert | 148 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 6.5 |
| 75 | 55 | Pittards | 70 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 25 | 19 | Strong & Fisher▲ | 19 | ... | ... | 6.6 | 13.0 |
| 250 | 227 | Stylo | 237 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.8 |
| 69 | 50½ | UK Safety | 52 | ... | ... | 6.2 | 10.9 |

## TEXTILES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 617 | 488 | Allied Text | 488 † | ... | ... | 3.4 | 15.0 |
| 71 | 54 | Beckman (A) | 54 | ... | ... | 8.3 | 11.6 |
| 39½ | 16 | Bolton Gp | 17 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 17½ | 5½ | Brackenbridge▲ | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 171 | Br Mohair | 186 | ... | ... | 5.7 | [illegible] |
| 385 | 292 | Claremont Ga | 313 | -7 | ... | 3.2 | 16.5 |
| 590 | 451 | Courtauld Text | 496 | -3 | ... | 3.6 | 19.7 |
| 159½ | 119 | Dawson | 152 ↓ | -1 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 42 | 31 | Drummond | 32 | ... | ... | ... | 14.2 |
| 80 | 72 | Faupel▲ | 74 † | ... | ... | 8.3 | 12.5 |
| 29 | 24 | Foster (John) | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 168 | 113 | Gaskell | 140 | ... | ... | 3.8 | ... |
| 33 | 25½ | Helene Plc | 28 | ... | ... | 9.0 | 11.5 |
| 250 | 222 | Hicking Pntcst | 249 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 17.6 |
| 73 | 55 | Jerome (S) | 62 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 31.4 |
| 485 | 388 | Lamont | 394 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.1 |
| 340 | 265 | Leeds | 284 | +1 | ... | 2.6 | 14.5 |
| 101 | 68 | Lyles (S) | 82 | ... | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 266 | 190 | Parkland | 197 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 11.7 |
| 112 | 80 | Readicut | 83½ | ... | ... | 5.1 | 14.3 |
| 70 | 47 | SEET | 47 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 146 | 100 | Sirdar | 108 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 7.5 |
| 64 | 50 | Stirling Gp | 62 | ... | ... | 3.9 | ∞ |
| 46 | 34 | Stoddard | 36 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 13.6 |
| 330 | 253 | Tomkinsons | 253 | ... | ... | 5.7 | 23.8 |
| 49 | 34 | West Trust | 38 | ... | ... | 8.8 | 25.0 |
| 281 | 239 | Yorklyde | 281 | +6 | ... | 2.7 | 13.6 |

## TOBACCOS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 570 | 372 | BAT | 425 † | +2 | ... | 6.1 | 11.1 |
| 489 | 337 | Rothmans | 382 † | +8 | ... | 4.3 | 20.4 |

## TRANSPORT

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 313½ | 228 | Assoc Br Ports | 281 | -1 | ... | 2.1 | 26.8 |
| 541½ | 440 | BAA | 505 ‡ | +2 | ... | 2.2 | 21.5 |
| 128 | 103½ | Badgerline | 117 | ... | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 496½ | 367 | Br Airways | 415 | -4 | ... | 3.3 | 13.0 |
| 108 | 75 | Clarkson (H) | 85 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.4 |
| 592½ | 259 | Eurotunnel Uts | 285 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 87 | 55 | Fisher (James) | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 155 | 129½ | IoM Steam | 145 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 11.1 |
| 63 | 39 | Jacobs (D) | 44½ | ... | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 111 | 92 | Lon O'Seas Frts | 93 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 2.1 |
| 534 | 380 | Mersey Docks | 436 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.9 |
| 338 | 245 | Natl Express | 327 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 20.3 |
| 291 | 179 | NFC | 210 † | -1 | ... | 4.2 | 32.3 |
| 348 | 246 | Ocean Group | 274 | -6 | ... | 6.5 | 13.5 |
| 91 | 58 | Ocean Wilson | 71 | +1 | ... | 5.6 | 9.1 |
| 743 | 597 | P & O Dfd | 690 | +1 | ... | 5.5 | 24.6 |
| 189 | 153 | P & O 5 1/2% | 187 | -2 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 705 | 549 | Powell Duffryn | 587 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 17.7 |
| 102 | 84 | Seacon▲ | 86 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 19.3 |
| 200 | 158 | Stagecoach | 198 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ∞ |
| 129 | 85½ | TNT | 124 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 915 | 803 | Tibbet & Britn | 855 | -8 | 14.2 | 2.1 | 21.0 |
| 79 | 27 | Tiphook | 37 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 327 | 217 | TDG | 225 | -1 | ... | 5.3 | 14.9 |
| 132 | 98 | Ugland | 121 † | ... | ... | 0.8 | ∞ |
| 160 | 95 | Utd Carriers | 101 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## WATER

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 607 | 442 | Anglian Water | 549 † | +9 | ... | 5.2 | 14.3 |
| 365 | 283 | Mid Kent Hdgs | 296 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 10.0 |
| 751 | 508 | Northumbrian | 659 † | +6 | ... | 4.6 | 7.1 |
| 611 | 454 | North West | 541 † | +9 | ... | 5.3 | 8.1 |
| 645 | 487 | Severn Trent | 580 † | +12 | ... | 5.2 | 7.7 |
| 682 | 466 | Sthn Water | 573 † | +1 | ... | 5.0 | 8.3 |
| 1673 | 1525 | Sth Staffs | 1673 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 11.1 |
| 675 | 484 | South West | 519 † | +3 | ... | 6.1 | 7.7 |
| 611 | 434½ | Thames Water | 504 † | +3 | ... | 5.6 | 8.7 |
| 744 | 546 | Welsh Water | 646 † | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 7.1 |
| 799½ | 551 | Wessex Water | 636 † | +6 | ... | 4.8 | [illegible] |
| 630 | 458 | Yorkshire W | 534 † | +4 | ... | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; ‡ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

## BRITISH FUNDS

### SHORTS (under 5 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 103 | 100 | Treas 9% 1994 | 100 | .. | 8.92 | 5.46 |
| 107 | 102 | Treas 12% 1995 | 102 | - | 11.69 | 5.74 |
| 98 | 97 | Gas 3% 1990-95 | 98 | - | 3.05 | 5.37 |
| 107 | 103 | Exch 10¼% 1995 | 103 | - | 9.92 | 6.42 |
| 113 | 106 | Treas 12¾% 1995 | 106 | - | 11.92 | 6.81 |
| 117 | 109 | Treas 14% 1996 | 109 | - | 12.80 | 7.00 |
| 121 | 112 | Treas 15¼% 1996 | 112 | - | 13.54 | 7.27 |
| 117 | 107 | Exch 13¼% 1996 | 109 | - | 12.09 | 7.31 |
| 112 | 104 | Conv 10% 1996 | 104 | - | 9.55 | 7.63 |
| 121 | 111 | Treas 13¼% 1997 | 111 | ... | 11.85 | 7.79 |
| 114 | 105 | Exch 10½% 1997 | 105 † | ... | 9.93 | 7.88 |
| 110 | 101 | Treas 8¾% 1997 | 101 † | ... | 8.60 | 8.07 |
| 131 | 118 | Exch 15% 1997 | 118 | .. | 12.63 | 8.18 |
| 114 | 104 | Exch 9¾% 1998 | 104 | + | 9.36 | 8.30 |
| 108 | 96 | Treas 7¼% 1998 | 96 | + | 7.49 | 8.27 |
| 102 | 94 | Treas 6¾% 1995-98 | 95 | + | 7.10 | 8.28 |
| 131 | 116 | Treas 14% 1998-01 | 117 | + | 11.94 | 8.51 |
| 140 | 124 | Treas 15½% 1998 | 124 | - | 12.46 | 8.37 |
| 125 | 111 | Exch 12% 1998 | 112 | + | 10.71 | 8.53 |
| 116 | 103 | Treas 9½% 1999 | 103 | + | 9.17 | 8.49 |

### MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | 89 | Treas 6% 1999 | 90 | + | 6.63 | 8.36 |
| 128 | 113 | Exch 12¼% 1999 | 113 | + | 10.80 | 8.64 |
| 121 | 106 | Treas 10½% 1999 | 107 | - | 9.78 | 8.57 |
| 121 | 105 | Conv 10¼% 1999 | 106 | - | 9.62 | 8.65 |
| 116 | 101 | Conv 9% 2000 | 101 | - | 8.85 | 8.60 |
| 136 | 118 | Treas 13% 2000 | 119 | + | 10.92 | 8.78 |
| 106 | 90 | Treas 7% 2001 | 91 | + | 7.66 | 8.59 |
| 122 | 104 | Treas 10% 2001 | 105 | + | 9.45 | 8.78 |
| 123 | 103 | Treas 9¾% 2002 | 105 † | + | 9.26 | 8.79 |
| 113 | 94 | Treas 8% 2003 | 95 | + | 8.37 | 8.68 |
| 127 | 105 | Treas 10% 2003 | 107 † | + | 9.31 | 8.79 |
| 129 | 110 | Treas 11½% 2001-04 | 112 † | + | 10.24 | 9.06 |
| 86 | 71 | Fund 3½% 1999-04 | 72 | + | 4.83 | 7.44 |
| 105 | 85 | Treas 6¾% 2004 | 87 | + | 7.70 | 8.57 |
| 125 | 103 | Conv 9½% 2004 | 104 | + | 9.06 | 8.74 |
| 125 | 103 | Conv 9½% 2005 | 105 | + | 9.02 | 8.69 |
| 143 | 119 | Treas 12½% 2003-05 | 121 | + | 10.32 | 9.06 |
| 111 | 93 | Treas 8% 2002-06 | 94 | + | 8.45 | 8.71 |
| 112 | 91 | Treas 7¾% 2006 | 93 † | + | 8.31 | 8.64 |
| 136 | 113 | Treas 11¾% 2003-07 | 115 | + | 10.18 | 9.08 |
| 119 | 96 | Treas 8½% 2007 | 98 | + | 8.60 | 8.63 |
| 151 | 125 | Treas 13½% 2004-08 | 128 | + | 10.55 | 9.06 |
| 124 | 101 | Treas 9% 2008 | 103 | + | 8.73 | 8.60 |

### LONGS (over 15 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 93 | Treas 8% 2009 | 94 | + | 8.43 | 8.60 |
| 126 | 101 | Conv 9% 2011 | 103 | + | 8.68 | 8.57 |
| 127 | 101 | Treas 9% 2012 | 103 | + | 8.66 | 8.55 |
| 93 | 72 | Treas 5½% 2008-12 | 73 | + | 7.45 | 8.32 |
| 114 | 91 | Treas 7¾% 2012-15 | 92 | + | 8.37 | 8.48 |
| 117 | 92 | Treas 8% 2013 | 95 | + | 8.41 | 8.51 |
| 159 | 127 | Exch 12% 2013-17 | 130 | + | 9.20 | 8.71 |
| 128 | 99 | Treas 8¾% 2017 | 102 | + | 8.52 | 8.48 |

### UNDATED

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 54 | 39 | War Ln 3½% | 41 | + | 8.54 | ... |
| 37 | 27 | Treas 2½% | 28 | + | 8.73 | ... |

### INDEX-LINKED

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | 197 | Treas IL 2% 1996 | 199 † | + | 2.89 | 4.04 |
| 113 | 106 | Treas IL 4⅝% 1998 | 107 | + | 2.92 | 3.65 |
| 176 | 163 | Treas IL 2½% 2001 | 165 | + | 3.44 | 3.89 |
| 173 | 159 | Treas IL 2½% 2003 | 161 | + | 3.54 | 3.85 |
| 118 | 107 | Treas IL 4⅜% 2004 | 109 | + | 3.54 | 3.83 |
| 184 | 165 | Treas IL 2% 2006 | 168 | + | 3.58 | 3.81 |
| 168 | 149 | Treas IL 2½% 2009 | 152 | + | 3.64 | 3.84 |
| 175 | 154 | Treas IL 2½% 2011 | 157 † | + | 3.67 | 3.85 |
| 146 | 126 | Treas IL 2½% 2013 | 129 | + | 3.68 | 3.85 |
| 157 | 134 | Treas IL 2½% 2016 | 138 | + | 3.71 | 3.86 |
| 152 | 128 | Treas IL 2½% 2020 | 132 | + | 3.74 | 3.87 |
| 129 | 106 | Treas IL 2½% 2024 | 110 | + | 3.72 | 3.84 |
| 128 | 105 | Treas IL 4⅛% 2030 | 109 | + | 3.75 | 3.88 |

# THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Bid Offer +/- Yld %

**AIB UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD**
51 Belmont Rd, Uxbridge, Middx UB8 1RZ
0895 259 783
Grofund Amer 156.40 166.10 - 2.60 0.15
Grofund Equity 237.60 251.40 - 0.90 1.42
Grofund Euro 200.30 211.40r - 0.90 0.18
Grofund Expx Bal 115.70 119.90t - 0.20 2.01
Grofund Gilt 71.09 73.28r + 0.30 5.79
Grofund Japan 197.80 208.70 + 0.60 ...

**AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS**
Equity & Law Hse, Corpn St, Coventry
0203 553 231
General Acc 530.30 564.20 ... 2.67
General Inc 473.90 504.20 ... 2.67
UK Growth Acc 357.30 380.20 - 0.30 2.76
UK Growth Inc 248.10 264.00 - 0.20 2.26
Higher Inc Acc 661.40 703.70 - 2.00 3.77
Higher Inc Inc 390.70 415.70 - 1.10 3.77
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc 177.70 187.60 + 0.50 6.13
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc 86.67 91.62 + 0.28 6.12
Nth America 245.90 261.70 + 1.70 ...
Far East 377.90 402.10 - 1.70 ...
Europe 272.70 290.20 + 0.40 0.76
Brit Excell 70.95 75.48 - 0.03 2.94
Brit Fndmtls Acc 98.23 104.50 - 0.30 4.68
Brit Fndmtls Inc 73.69 78.40 - 0.27 4.68
Global Opps 84.74 90.15 + 0.05 0.12
Balanced Acc 53.67 57.10r ... 2.57
Balanced Inc 52.92 56.30t ... 2.57

**ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS**
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth 0345 717 373
High Income
Gilts & Fixed Int 126.50 134.20 + 0.50 5.96
High Inc Equity 160.50 171.70r - 0.80 4.58
Worldwide Bond 265.10 281.20r - 0.90 3.73
Capital Growth
American Growth 287.40 306.90 - 0.90 .74
Asian Pacific 342.80 364.70 + 1.50 ...
Assets & Earnings 262.40 279.10 - 0.20 2.39
Comdty & Energy 118.80 126.40 - 0.20 .36
Euro Capital Inc 132.00 141.20 + 0.30 .69
General 221.20 235.30r - 0.40 2.31
Japan 138.80 147.70 + 0.50 ...
Mastertrust 142.80 152.70 + 0.30 1.22
UK Growth Dist 129.80 138.80 + 0.20 2.16
US Emerging Cos 124.60 133.30 + 0.80 ...
Income & Growth 381.70 406.10 - 2.00 3.08
Ethical 70.37 74.86 - 0.28 2.54
International 119.70 127.30 + 0.50 .52
Dividend & Growth 60.58 64.45t - 0.29 4.36
Global Gwth & Sec 65.61 69.92 - 0.01 2.45

**ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
14 Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7NS
031 220 0733
UK Small Cos £17.02 £17.74 ... ...

**ABTRUST UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
0800 833 580
Aberdeen Portfolio 61.25 62.46t + 0.14 0.79
Amer Inc & Growth 43.27 45.67 + 0.15 0.58
Cash 50.36 50.36 + 0.01 4.47
European 110.10 116.80 + 0.20 ...
European Income 97.30 103.70 ... 1.43
Exempt £10.03 £10.70t + 0.70 1.73
Extra Income 52.00 55.63 - 0.18 4.27
Far East Emg Ecn 118.80 128.20r + 0.60 0.49
Fixed Interest 22.60 24.13 + 0.01 7.61
Fund Inv Tst 181.50 193.70 + 0.40 0.87
Japan 200.50 213.60r - 0.40 ...
Latin American 74.86 79.88r + 0.48 0.60
Pacific 75.24 80.57 + 0.24 0.33
Property Share 68.18 72.79r - 0.22 1.80
UK Emerging Cos 64.82 69.20r - 0.01 1.79
UK Growth 44.51 48.06 - 0.02 2.43
World Growth 74.39 79.40 + 0.08 0.68
Ethical 62.39 66.60 + 0.05 2.63
Aberdeen Gilt Inc 49.16 49.16 + 0.08 6.63

**ACUMA FUND MANAGERS LTD**
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 690 336
UK Equity Income 97.15 103.35t + 0.16 3.07
UK Equity Growth 87.03 92.58 + 0.03 2.24
European 70.46 74.96 + 0.07 0.89
Nth American 67.83 72.16 + 0.06 1.40
Far Eastern 76.52 81.40 - 0.30 0.64
Money 66.27 66.27r + 0.01 3.68
Fixed Interest 68.70 73.09r + 0.17 6.65
Index Linked Gilt 63.87 67.95t + 0.02 1.38

**AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF
031 549 3232
British Growth 69.90 74.36t + 0.28 2.72
British Income 79.87 84.97t - 0.36 3.44
Select Portfolio 88.51 94.10t + 0.15 ...

**ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD**
181 King's Road Brentwood CM14 4DR
0452 305 958
Amity Income 75.45 80.05 - 0.07 2.03
Income Builder Inc 67.73 72.05 - 0.13 2.81

**ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC**
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514
Balanced Trusts
Growth & Income 233.90 250.00 + 0.20 3.27
Capital 413.00 441.40 + 0.80 1.75
Balanced 685.60 732.90 + 1.90 2.72
Accumulator £12.40 £13.25 + 3.00 2.96
Income Trusts
American Income 47.81 51.10t - 0.04 3.60
High Income 402.00 429.70 + 1.00 3.59
Equity Income 224.00 239.40r - 0.20 3.58
High Yield 244.90 261.70 + 0.30 3.59
Govt Securities 32.30 34.09 + 0.16 5.34
International Trusts
Amer Spec Sits 136.40 145.80 + 0.60 0.41
European Growth 35.92 38.31t + 0.05 0.08
International 167.20 178.70 ... 0.22
Japan 240.60 256.60 + 0.40 0.01
Pacific 432.60 462.40 + 0.90 0.02
Secs of America 403.60 429.50 - 1.90 0.44
Wwide Asset Val 50.44 53.92t + 0.08 0.19
Specialist Trusts
Asset Value 519.20 555.00 + 1.20 2.34
Conv & Gilt 44.50 47.57r + 0.15 4.60
Smaller Cos 169.80 181.50r ... 1.25
2nd Smaller Cos 161.50 172.60 ... 1.18
Recovery 140.40 150.00 + 0.30 1.74
Met Min & Cdty 155.00 165.60 + 0.30 0.85
Oseas Earnings 353.90 378.30 + 1.20 1.94
Technology 153.80 164.40 + 0.50 0.01
UK Special Sits 452.00 483.10 + 0.70 1.87

**B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
Manor Royal, Crawley RH10 2QP 0293 526 911
Cntrctd Out Pens 97.51 101.30 + 1.00 1.45
Foundtn Persl Pens 62.06 64.47 + 0.93 4.00

**BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
28 St John's Sq, London EC1M 4AE
071 251 6767
Capital 70.92 75.45t - 0.09 1.91
International 64.34 68.45t ... 0.13

**BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD**
1 Rutland Court, Edinburgh EH3 8EY
031 222 4242
America 278.50 300.10 + 2.20 ...
Bond 108.30 114.00 + 0.50 7.37
Brit Smlr Cos 100.15 106.90 - 0.10 1.29
Conv & Gen 65.43 69.83r + 0.20 5.35
Energy 440.00 476.20 + 5.20 0.22
Europe 237.50 253.00 + 0.30 0.47
Euro Smlr Cos 105.70 112.80 + 0.12 0.82
Income Gwth 344.10 367.30 - 0.50 4.16
Japan 355.00 377.20 + 1.00 ...
Pacific 113.50 120.75 + 0.50 0.71
UK Smlr Cos 52.37 55.71 - 0.05 0.90
Japan Fd 818.40 842.20 + 1.80 ...
Mngd Fd 173.00 184.00 + 0.30 2.03

**BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD**
36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673
Brit & Oseas 282.90 297.80 + 2.00 1.27
Capital Gwth 113.40 119.40 - 1.60 2.24
Wwide Opps 183.20 192.80 + 2.30 0.42

**BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD**
11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544
Balanced Trusts
Bisl Inv Fd Inc 346.90 361.30 - 1.70 2.78
European Bd Inc 88.27 91.38r + 0.38 8.37
Exempt 74.12 79.06 - 0.34 4.21
Financial 70.30 75.18 - 0.17 2.74
500.0 453.60 485.20 - 0.80 2.26
General 270.70 289.50 - 1.20 2.64
Property 249.30 266.80 ... 5.70
Trustee 177.90 190.30 - 0.40 2.21
Income Trusts
Cash Inc 100.40 100.40r ... 4.27
Extra Income 116.80 125.00 - 0.50 3.99
Gilt & Fxd Int 55.97 57.84 + 0.03 8.83
Income 522.20 558.50t - 1.90 4.10
Income Builder 64.46 68.57 - 0.20 4.59
Intl Income 64.45 68.56 - 0.11 3.48
Growth Trusts - UK
Capital 114.40 122.10r - 0.70 2.65
Leisure 121.10 129.50 - 0.10 1.25
Recovery 415.30 444.20 - 0.10 2.46
Smlr Cos Inc 42.57 45.65t + 0.08 1.71
Special Sits 277.00 296.30 - 1.0 1.70
Growth Trusts - Overseas
America 123.70 131.30 + 0.50 0.53
Aust Acc 254.70 270.90 - 1.40 1.98
Aust Inc 158.30 168.50 - 0.80 1.98
Euro Gwth Inc 150.90 160.20r + 0.50 0.64
Japan & Gen Inc 197.80 209.40 + 1.10 ...
Japan Spec Sits 91.81 97.25 + 0.65 ...
Univ Tech Inc 80.01 85.03t + 0.09 0.35
Worldwide 176.70 187.60r + 0.30 0.61

**BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD**
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
081 655 9082
American Growth 89.12 94.75 + 0.10 ...
Amer Smllr Cos 119.00 128.00 + 0.30 ...
Cash Trust 50.05 50.08 ... 4.10
Convertibles 56.75 60.69 + 0.07 5.40
Eastern 289.90 312.90 + 0.30 0.10
Equity Income 87.74 93.33r - 0.06 4.90
European Growth 295.80 313.90 + 0.10 1.00
Europe 223.10 238.20 - 1.10 0.60
German Growth 72.25 76.89 + 0.22 0.10
Global Bond 61.39 64.70r - 0.03 5.70
Global Growth 124.90 133.40 + 0.10 ...
Japan Growth 225.10 239.80 - 0.30 ...
Japan Sunrise 202.90 215.90 + 0.60 ...
Korea Trust 79.55 88.08 - 0.24 ...
Portfolio 132.10 141.30 - 0.90 1.60
UK Growth 86.42 91.93 - 0.06 1.40
UK Smaller Cos 90.00 96.25 - 0.25 1.50
Select Managers 74.06 79.34 - 0.05 1.10

**BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD**
26-34 Old Street, London EC1V 9RL
071 250 3300
Intl Gwth Port Inc 80.25 85.37r + 1.18 ...
Special Oppor Inc 57.71 61.39r + 1.75 ...

**BREWIN DOLPHIN UT MGRS LTD**
5 Giltspur St, London EC1A 9DE 071 236 6441
Special Sits 164.30 175.27r - 0.40 0.92
Dividend 81.08 86.22r - 0.60 4.05
Int Gth & Inc 208.90 222.40r - 0.20 2.72
UK & Gen 45.08 46.05t - 0.60 1.46
Fund of Funds 65.97 70.56 + 0.12 ...

**BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD**
50 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6HR
041 223 6030
Balanced Growth 105.27 111.40 - 0.29 1.83
Smaller Cos 105.35 111.49 - 0.07 1.15
Higher Yield 43.20 46.24r - 0.20 3.61
American Gth Inc 71.16 75.30r - 0.62 ...
European Growth 134.77 142.62 + 0.48 0.04
Global Bond Inc 26.93 28.44 + 0.05 5.40
Mngd Pfolio Inc 42.70 45.17 - 0.10 1.07
Int Spec Opps 117.73 124.58 + 0.56 0.10
Pacific Grth 137.27 145.26 + 0.39 ...
Formerly LAS
UK General 76.45 80.90 - 0.29 2.06
Japan 71.27 75.41 + 0.42 ...
Gilt & Fixed Int 91.75 93.62 - 0.10 6.80

**BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL
071 480 7256
Short Dated Gilt 63.30 64.11 - 0.03 6.64

**CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD**
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH
061 837 5060
Environ 151.70 161.40 - 0.50 1.53
UK Growth 163.21 173.70r - 0.40 2.15
UK Income 131.00 139.40 - 0.50 4.25

**CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
High St, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA
0707 651 122
Can Gen Dist 184.80 195.80r - 0.40 2.02
-do- Income Dist 106.50 112.90 - 0.50 4.43
Gilt & Fxd Int 38.35 40.65r - 0.18 6.60

**CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD**
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF
061 236 5685 Enq: 061 236 5685 Dlg: 061 236 5367
American & Gen 145.70 155.10 + 0.60 ...
European Inc 78.53 83.36r + 0.19 0.52
Smaller Cos (4-1) 81.10 86.29 + 0.20 1.67
Growth 410.10 436.30t - 6.20 2.19
Income & Growth 400.90 426.10r + 1.50 3.81
Japan & Gen 82.15 87.40 + 0.40 ...
Master Portfolio £103.54 £107.58t + 7.00 1.89
Special Sits 94.23 100.29 - 0.12 2.21
High Yield £13.04 £13.45 - 4.00 4.25

**CAPITAL HOUSE UNIT TST MGRS**
Capital House, Festival Square, Edinburgh
031 228 4477 Dealing: 0800 833 561
American Gwth Tst 35.40 37.86 - 0.21 0.27
Cash Income 50.32 50.32 - 0.01 4.89
European Gwth 40.53 43.17 + 0.04 0.34
Income & Gwth Inc 27.40 29.30 - 0.06 4.18
Intnl Gwth 31.55 33.74 + 0.01 0.56
Japan Gwth 30.34 32.44t - 0.02 ...
Managed Tst Inc 48.62 51.99 + 0.08 1.61
Oriental Opps Inc 147.00 157.20t + 0.40 ...
Property Shares 40.91 43.75 + 1.93 0.51
Smaller Cos 30.99 33.14 - 0.01 1.21
UK Growth Tst 25.44 27.20 - 0.31 2.48
Royal Scottish Assurance
Cap Hse Global Inc 72.74 77.70 - 0.09 1.25
Cap Hse UK Inc 66.76 71.40 - 0.23 2.42
Exempt (E) 28.40 29.21 ... 2.33
Formerly Brown Shipley
Financial 141.80 151.40t - 2.10 1.61
Foundation 92.99 99.45 - 0.38 2.26
German 52.66 56.32 + 0.25 ...
High Income 73.74 78.86 - 0.15 5.72
Income 136.00 145.40 - 0.80 3.22
Mngd Pfolio Inc 101.70 108.70 ... 1.07
Mngd Pfolio Acc 194.40 207.90 ... 1.07
Monthly Income 83.48 89.28 - 0.47 3.96
North American 102.10 109.10 - 0.10 ...
Orient 156.10 166.90 ... ...

**CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH
071 606 0708
Cazenove Portfolio 81.25 86.67t + 0.15 2.36
American Portfolio 87.19 92.94 + 0.45 1.06
European Portfolio 95.90 102.22 + 0.17 0.82
Japanese Portfolio 75.01 79.83t + 0.53 ...
Pacific Portfolio 143.63 154.45 + 0.29 0.76
UK Inc & Growth 74.48 79.75 + 0.18 3.51
Utility & Bond 54.31 54.92 + 0.15 6.00

**CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
5 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BA 071 332 5800
UK General Tst 64.11 68.20 - 0.07 2.93

**CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD**
151 Farringdon Rd, London EC1R 3AD
071 837 7667
Intl Growth 138.36 150.16t ... ...
UK Income 109.55 119.73r ... 5.021

**CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
Beckman Intl 75.58 80.07 ... 2.09
Beck Bio-Tech 25.17 28.13 ... ...
Acorn Ethical Tst 155.42 163.60 ... 1.29
City Fin Assets 71.58 76.15 ... 1.04
City Fin America 81.90 86.21 ... ...
City Fin Intl 77.81 81.91 ... 0.48
City Fin Japan 183.17 192.81 ... ...
Friars Hse Cap 268.00 290.07t ... 1.47
Friars Hse Inc 197.02 209.60 ... 3.86
Buckley Wrld Grth 134.66 143.25 ... 0.08
Fairmont Cap Gth 143.08 150.61 ... ...
-do- Inc & Gth 110.44 116.25 ... 1.55
Falmouth Intl 159.52 167.92 ... ...
City Fin Pflo Inc 57.81 61.50 ... 4.0

**CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
10 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AJ 0392 412 144
Emerging Markets 56.15 59.58t + 0.48 ...

**CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD**
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373 393
American Gwth 52.70 56.36 + 0.20 ...
Atlas Mngd Gwth 37.02 39.59 + 0.01 0.30
Dragon Growth 72.42 77.45 + 0.23 0.30
Equity High Inc 81.48 86.68 - 0.39 3.77
European Gwth 50.37 53.58 + 0.12 0.77
Evergreen 29.56 31.61 + 0.09 ...
General Equity 81.69 86.87 - 0.11 2.48
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 23.65 24.87 + 0.10 8.29
Japan Growth 57.39 61.38 + 0.42 ...
Pedigree Gwth 50.12 53.32 - 0.10 2.43
Pnd Sm Cos Inc 31.42 33.43 ... 0.87
Retirement Inc 25.71 27.50 - 0.09 5.52
Special Sits 37.60 40.21 - 0.08 1.71
UK & Overseas 47.96 51.02 - 0.02 1.04

**COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD**
Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY
0634 890 000
Capital 64.28 68.74t ... 2.36
Income 58.19 62.23t ... 3.97

**COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LTD**
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ 081 686 9818
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)
Income Funds
Equity Inc 159.16 169.32 - 0.31 5.30
Fixed & Convertible 40.48 43.06r + 0.03 7.31
Monthly Inc Plus 48.05 51.12 - 0.02 8.76
Preference Share 45.80 48.72t - 2.06 7.13
Balanced Funds
High Yield 123.22 131.09r - 0.29 7.13
Managed Fund 66.83 71.10 + 0.11 2.50
UK Growth Funds
Smaller Cos 40.48 43.06 - 0.04 1.58
UK & General 77.42 82.36 + 0.01 2.23
UK Growth 138.57 147.42 - 0.33 2.31
International Growth Funds
Europe Growth 193.72 206.08 + 0.61 0.24
Far Eastern Grth 139.56 148.47 + 0.56 ...
Global Bond 79.08 84.07 + 0.27 6.23
Japan Growth 135.61 144.27 + 0.73 ...
North Amer Gth 154.21 164.05 + 0.31 ...
Oriental Growth 79.90 85.00 + 0.38 ...
Worldwide Growth 64.85 68.99 - 0.19 0.07
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)
Deposit Fund 92.63 92.63 + 0.01 4.43
Homemaker Fund 76.45 81.33 + 0.12 1.86
Quilter Fund 129.16 137.40t + 0.10 2.49

**CONFEDERATION FUNDS MGMT LTD**
Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN
0438 744 840
Growth Inc 58.06 61.76r - 0.15 3.00
High Income 33.50 35.63 - 0.06 4.60
Japan 39.19 41.69 + 0.20 ...
Smaller Cos Inc 31.42 33.42 - 0.02 2.30
Smaller Cos 32.95 35.05 - 0.02 2.30
North American 32.30 34.36 + 0.09 0.40
European 37.55 39.94 + 0.05 0.60

**CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD**
1 White Hart Yd, London Bridge SE1 1NX
071 407 5966
Consistent UT 30.80 33.06r ... 3.27

**COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD**
1 King St, Manchester M60 3AH 0800 526 358
Growth 142.80 152.00 - 0.10 1.86
Income 70.75 75.27r - 0.65 5.04
European 60.84 64.73 - 0.08 0.60
Recovery 142.40 151.50 + 0.10 1.88

**CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD**
78-80 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NJ 071 283 9494
Equity Dist 807.80 822.10r ... 3.78

**CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD**
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
0277 690 370
Fellowship Tst 70.06 74.53 - 0.13 1.38
Income 231.90 246.70 - 1.30 4.66
Smaller Cos 148.60 158.00 - 0.30 0.85
Inv Portfolio 77.36 82.29 - 0.26 1.45
High Income Port 66.59 70.84 - 0.22 4.75

**DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD**
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS
071 410 0177
Euro Small Cos £15.76 £16.14 ... ...
Japan Small Cos £14.15 £14.44 ... ...
UK Small Cos £17.81 £18.58 ... ...
US Small Cos £15.73 £16.17 ... ...

**DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS**
66 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BL
071 377 8819
Disc Inc 201.70 212.30 ... 2.48

**DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
25 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500
European Gwth 273.40 289.20 + 1.00 1.04
New Asia 225.50 241.10 + 0.40 ...
Japan Growth 138.20 147.00 + 0.10 ...
Jap Smllr Co 585.90 622.60 - 0.20 ...
Nth Amer 243.80 258.30r + 1.00 0.04
Shltrd Asia Pac Mi 125.20 132.80 + 0.30 ...
UK Inc & Grth 212.00 226.80 - 0.60 3.15

**EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD**
Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555
UK Balanced Inc 137.30 146.10 - 0.50 1.83
UK High Inc Inc 149.70 159.30 - 0.60 4.52
UK Pref & F I Inc 55.53 59.07 + 0.36 5.32
Envrnmntl Opps 82.26 87.51 - 0.14 1.07

**EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh
0345 090 526
American 118.90 126.20 + 0.20 0.99
Convertibles 21.63 22.98 + 0.02 7.18
Equity Income 126.00 133.90 - 0.30 3.73
EuroFund 45.85 48.63 - 0.17 0.41
Financial 46.88 49.81 + 0.06 1.61
Growth & Inc 227.50 241.70t - 1.00 3.10
High Dist 154.90 164.20 - 0.30 4.57
International 405.60 431.00 - 1.00 0.17
Int Cap Inc 96.57 103.10r + 0.60 2.52
Latin American 47.88 50.87t + 0.52 ...
Pacific 87.06 92.50 + 0.29 ...
Preference Share 22.40 23.80r - 0.05 6.93
Tokyo 254.10 269.70 + 2.60 ...
UK Smaller Cos 228.00 242.30 + 0.40 1.03

**ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD**
28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL
071 242 0242
Elcon Trust 210.80 225.14 + 0.01 1.02

**ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD**
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU
071 373 7261
Endurance Fd 205.90 219.00 ... 0.51

**EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 7QN
0296 431 480
European 80.16 84.38 + 0.21 1.62
Ethical Tst 46.00 48.42 + 0.09 1.18
Far Eastern 319.93 336.77r - 0.05 1.48
High Income 133.31 140.33 - 0.20 4.47
Intl Growth 119.90 126.21 + 0.40 1.35
North American 107.36 113.01 + 0.55 1.00
Pelican 115.81 121.91 + 0.14 3.05
Smaller Cos 71.85 75.63 - 0.01 2.18
Special Sits 91.14 95.94 - 0.29 2.36
Tst of Inv Tsts 187.31 197.17r + 0.12 1.51

**EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
Smaller Cos Inc 211.53 220.34 - 0.75 1.18
Smaller Cos Acc 367.26 382.56 - 1.31 1.18
Recovery 54.03 56.28 - 0.12 1.15

**EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD**
23 Cathedral Yard, Exeter EX1 1HB
0392 412 144
Balanced 106.78 113.59 + 0.24 5.97
Capital Growth 84.36 90.47 + 0.05 ...
Fd of Inv Tsts 45.09 49.06r + 0.11 0.59
High Income 46.70 50.05r - 0.05 8.85
Warrant 59.71 66.46 + 0.23 ...
Zero Preference 35.98 38.18 ... ...

**FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD**
16 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE 0273 220 787
Family Asset Tst 76.32 81.18t - 0.08 2.09
Family Income Tst 48.55 49.55t - 0.23 5.74
Family Trust 88.46 94.10r ... 1.05
United Charities 262.70 279.50 ... 2.80

**FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD**
130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ
Callfree: Private Clients 0800 414 161
Broker Dealings 0800 414 181
Cash Fund
Cash Fund 100.00 100.00 ... 4.00
Stabiliser Growth Range
Controlled Risk UK 24.11 25.44 - 0.01 2.86
-do- Europe 24.08 25.47 + 0.01 4.26
-do- America 22.40 23.59 - 0.09 ...
-do- Acc Japan 27.77 29.28 + 0.04 0.01
Bond Funds
Gilt & Fxd Int 26.16 28.42t + 0.03 8.33
Intl Bond 27.98 29.06r + 0.21 5.45
Income Funds
High Income 25.58 26.92r + 0.02 5.27
Income Plus 114.30 121.60 + 0.10 3.79
Amer Eq Inc 47.05 49.85t + 0.11 1.13
European Income 43.35 46.10t - 0.19 2.25
Far East Inc 63.82 68.01 + 0.24 1.74
Global Convertible 23.37 24.93 ... 2.36
UK Div Grth 22.94 24.40 ... 1.50
Equity Funds
ASEAN 65.22 69.57 + 0.88 ...
American 230.20 244.30 - 1.00 ...
Amer Spec Sits 105.70 112.80 + 0.40 ...
Japan Smaller Cos 47.57 50.75 + 0.20 ...
European 163.50 173.90 + 0.40 ...
European Opps 62.57 66.53 - 0.12 ...
Global Priv 23.78 25.32 + 0.04 ...
UK Growth 86.30 91.77t - 0.14 ...
Growth & Inc 145.80 155.10 - 0.20 2.73
Intl PEP 35.64 37.90 + 0.04 ...
Japan Spec Sits 107.90 115.10 + 0.50 ...
Japan 219.00 233.60r + 1.20 ...
Managed Intl 274.90 293.30 + 1.00 ...
Moneybuilder 53.26 56.63t + 0.01 ...
Recovery 46.73 49.69 - 0.39 ...
South E Asia 153.50 163.80 + 0.10 ...
Special Sits 516.30 549.00 - 1.60 ...
Specialist Funds
UK Index 108.20 113.90t ... 2.43
UK Reverse Index 77.38 81.71t - 0.16 3.78
Europe Index 98.12 103.30t + 0.80 4.47
-do- Reverse Index 74.28 78.37t ... 0.68
America Index 98.97 104.80t + 0.30 0.13
-do- Reverse Index 91.36 96.25t - 0.50 0.26
Japan Index 140.10 147.50r - 0.50 0.11
-do- Reverse Index 89.24 93.96r - 0.03 0.77
Cash Accum Units 106.18 106.18 + 0.01 4.00

**FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD**
20 Finsbury St, Lond EC2Y 9AQ 071 814 2700
Balanced 138.90 142.10 ... 1.57
Inc Pfolio 87.11 88.74 - 0.28 3.79
Cap Pfolio 145.10 147.80 ... 0.68
General Opps 123.40 125.50 ... 3.15
Growth Inc 30.81 31.50 - 0.07 1.62
Private Portfolio 399.10 407.20 ... 1.45

**FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT**
Admin, PO Box 2001, Brentwood, Essex CM13 0XR Enq: 071 454 1434 Dlg: 0277 261 010
Hypo Foreign & Colonial
European 113.20 119.60r + 0.60 0.36
Emrg Asian 178.30 193.40 + 1.40 ...
High Income 21.85 23.21r - 0.01 9.82
Oseas Income 92.97 99.23 + 0.47 2.84
UK Growth 110.80 118.50 - 0.20 1.43
UK Income 104.00 111.00 ... 4.23
US Smaller Cos 284.60 304.40 + 2.60 ...

**FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX
071 407 5966
High Inc Eqty 48.42 51.51 - 0.33 3.26
-do- Inv Tst Inc 78.50 83.51 + 0.04 4.45
Intl Growth 71.83 76.41 + 0.56 1.18
Investment Trust 93.11 99.05 + 0.17 0.14
UK Smaller Cos 78.65 83.67t - 0.02 1.28

**FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD**
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT
071 374 4100
American Growth 51.50 54.99 + 0.28 ...
(Accum Units) 51.50 54.99 + 0.28 ...
Amer Smllr Cos 441.70 472.30t + 2.90 ...
(Accum Units) 451.20 482.50r + 2.90 ...
Capital Tst 315.30 335.30 + 0.40 1.45
(Accum Units) 446.10 474.50 + 0.70 1.45
Condl Smllr Cos 61.28 66.56 + 0.21 0.45
(Accum Units) 64.44 70.00 + 0.23 0.45
Convertible 131.00 139.30 ... 5.15
(Accum Units) 258.50 274.90 + 0.10 5.15
Emerging Markets 81.44 87.00 + 0.59 ...
(Accum Units) 81.50 87.07 + 0.58 ...
European 119.70 128.10 + 0.80 0.01
(Accum Units) 125.40 134.20 + 0.90 0.01
Extra Income 330.10 351.10 - 0.20 3.76
(Accum Units) 488.50 519.60 - 0.40 3.76
Financial 119.30 128.30 + 0.40 0.35
(Accum Units) 125.70 135.10 + 0.40 0.35
Gilt Trust 60.75 62.64 + 0.23 6.30
(Accum Units) 82.57 85.09 + 0.32 6.30
Health Fund Inc 115.30 123.10 + 1.00 ...
(Accum Units) 115.30 123.10 + 1.00 ...
Income & Growth 194.40 206.70 ... 3.52
(Accum Units) 285.90 304.10 ... 3.52
Intl Growth 357.00 384.10 + 2.20 ...
(Accum Units) 396.40 426.50 + 2.40 ...
Japan & Gen 207.30 221.70 + 0.60 ...
(Accum Units) 209.30 224.00 + 0.70 ...
Managed Port Inc 104.90 110.20 + 0.30 1.31
(Accum Units) 111.00 116.80 + 0.30 1.31
Monthly Income 163.40 173.80 - 0.30 3.81
Quarterly Income 53.12 56.50r - 0.01 4.21
(Accum Units) 56.01 59.57t - 0.02 4.21
Recovery 353.60 378.10 - 0.30 ...
(Accum Units) 416.00 444.80 - 0.40 ...
UK Growth 51.16 54.68 - 0.08 2.66
(Accum Units) 52.91 56.55 - 0.09 2.66

**FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS**
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts
Dealing: 0722 411 411 Admin: 0722 411 622
FP Equity Dist 377.02 401.08 - 1.40 2.79
-do- Accum 786.76 836.98 - 2.92 2.79
FP Euro Gth Dist 136.89 145.63t + 0.49 0.25
-do- Accum 142.38 151.47t + 0.52 0.25
FP Fixed Int Dist 128.20 135.60 + 0.66 7.23
-do- Accum 228.71 241.92 + 1.19 7.23
FP Intl Gth Dist 94.55 100.59 + 0.32 0.46
-do- Accum 98.63 104.93 + 0.32 0.46
FP Nth Amer Dist 181.25 192.00t + 0.84 0.93
-do- Accum 198.82 210.61t + 0.92 0.93
FP Pac Basin Dist 330.30 351.38t + 1.04 0.14
-do- Accum 337.03 358.54t + 1.06 0.14
Stewardship Dist 329.77 350.82 - 0.69 1.96
-do- Accum 398.85 424.31 - 0.84 1.96
Stwdshp Inc Dist 71.81 76.39r - 0.22 3.50
-do- Accum 91.73 97.59t - 0.28 3.50
N Am Stshp Dist 96.90 103.08r + 0.67 0.57
-do- Accum 102.73 109.28r + 0.71 0.57
FP Managed Portfolio Service
Capital Gwth Acc 109.40 116.30 + 0.70 0.80
Open Cap Gth Acc 112.10 119.30 + 0.40 0.09
Cap Gth Inc Inc 105.00 111.60t + 0.70 2.58
Cap Gth Inc Acc 106.80 113.40 + 0.70 2.58
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic 106.20 112.90t + 0.40 1.82
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac 107.80 114.60 + 0.40 1.82
NM Unit Trusts
American 42.98 45.72 + 0.21 1.67
Australian 335.10 359.50 - 1.10 0.0
Conscience 70.03 74.73 - 1.77 0.43
European 200.30 213.00 + 0.70 1.17
Extra Income 71.66 76.49t - 0.05 5.80
Gilt & FI 54.48 57.49t + 0.23 6.93
Gold 54.75 58.87 - 0.43 0.0
Income 53.73 57.31 - 0.19 3.84
Intnl 33.81 36.16 + 0.15 0.48
Jap Smaller Cos 426.90 455.30 + 2.30 0.0
Sing & Malaysian 262.50 281.50 + 2.60 0.0
Smaller Cos 30.04 32.30 - 0.04 0.58
Special Sits 35.84 38.53 - 0.15 1.75
Sterling Deposit 100.50 100.50r ... 4.50
Tokyo 98.77 103.20 + 0.70 0.0
UK Equity 172.80 184.30r - 0.40 2.69
US Smaller Cos 110.40 118.00 + 1.30 0.0

**GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
PO Box 257, York YO1 1LA 0345 581 106/7
GANDA 233.30 246.70 - 1.20 2.42
Cash 49.34 50.08r + 0.01 3.87
Growth Portfolio 79.69 84.47 ... 0.67
Income Portfolio 65.48 69.24r - 0.33 4.48

**GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD**
Alban Gate, 14th Floor, 125 London Wall, London EC2Y 5AS 071 710 4567
Dealing: 071 626 9431
Amer Spec Sits 159.90 171.10 + 0.90 ...
European 555.90 594.60 + 0.60 0.46
Far East & Gen 296.50 317.20 - 1.00 ...
Germany 127.30 134.90 + 0.70 ...
Income Inc 153.30 164.00 - 0.20 4.46
International 344.80 368.80 + 1.50 0.19
Intl Income 80.07 85.01 - 0.09 4.07
Japan & General 443.10 472.00 + 0.50 ...
Korean Securities 71.89 76.89 + 2.76 ...
Smllr Cos Div Inc 48.71 52.10t - 0.05 4.73
UK Capital (Inc) 172.10 184.10t + 1.30 0.95
UK Spec Sits 89.33 95.54 - 0.06 0.34
US & General 129.80 137.90 + 0.10 ...
Wwide Spec Sits 155.70 166.30t + 0.40 ...

**GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS**
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ 071 782 2000 Digs only: 0277 264 421
Investor Services: Freephone 0800 289 336
UK Growth Funds
British Growth 47.57 50.95t - 0.08 2.00
Cash Trust 134.20 134.20r - 0.01 4.10
Practical Inv Inc 116.84 124.96 + 0.05 3.52
UK Index 146.20 148.80 - 0.19 2.91
UK Smaller Cos 121.80 130.27 - 0.12 1.01
Income Funds
Preference Share 24.53 26.24r - 0.01 9.41
High Income 32.72 34.99r - 0.11 4.92
UK Equity Income 133.43 142.71t - 0.39 3.74
Global Bond 27.84 28.85t + 0.06 4.92
International Funds
Emerging Markets 60.01 64.18 - 0.39 ...
Global Inc & Gth 135.05 144.06 - 0.40 1.42
Gold & Intl Res 115.32 123.34 - 0.46 0.19
Global Utilities 132.95 142.19 - 0.52 1.01
Overseas Funds
American 134.86 144.36 - 0.55 0.90
European 96.60 102.51 - 0.03 0.74
Euro Sel Opps 137.66 146.73t + 0.09 0.19
Amer Emerging 90.85 97.17 - 0.55 ...
Hong Kong 147.75 158.02 - 0.19 1.34
Japan 272.57 289.71t - 0.87 ...
Pacific Growth 227.14 242.93 - 0.91 1.15
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds
Managed Equity 212.72 212.72t - 0.11 1.75
Long Term Bal 230.77 230.77t + 3.68 3.22
Med Term Bal 192.79 192.79 + 0.10 2.82
UK Equity 236.86 236.86 - 0.21 2.19
UK Emerging Cos 140.29 140.29 - 0.04 2.10
American 224.46 224.46 + 0.11 1.29
Japan 144.59 144.59 + 0.65 ...
European 254.45 254.45 + 0.21 0.97
Index Linked Gilt 161.82 161.82 + 0.05 3.30
Fixed Interest 148.47 148.47 + 0.71 6.61
Amer Emergos 244.66 244.66 + 1.44 ...
Pacific 248.47 248.47t + 1.15 0.90
Emerging Mkts 174.29 174.29t + 0.86 0.39
Index Strat Japan 166.42 166.42t ... 0.20
-do- Pacific Rim 192.19 192.19t ... 1.00
-do- Cont Europe 148.98 148.98t ... 1.54
Index Strat USA 125.82 125.82t ... 2.29
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds
Managed Equity 100.49 106.90 - 0.06 ...
Med Term Bal 91.66 97.51 + 0.05 ...
Long Term Bal 103.91 110.54 + 1.75 ...
UK Equity 109.56 116.55 - 0.11 ...
UK Emerging Cos 65.84 70.04 - 0.02 ...
American 104.32 110.98 + 0.05 ...
Japan 69.59 74.03 + 0.33 ...
European 106.05 112.82 + 0.09 ...
Fixed Interest 74.90 79.68 + 0.39 ...
Index Linked Gilt 71.85 76.44 + 0.03 ...
Deposit 78.30 83.30 + 0.01 ...
Broker Unit Trusts
Berkeley Int Gth 125.30 131.89t + 0.20 ...
Berkeley Income 112.17 118.07t - 0.15 2.16
BWH Intl 139.72 147.07 + 0.47 0.58
Brchld Gth Port Inc 61.22 64.61 + 0.24 1.25
-do- Inc Port Inc 56.14 59.25t + 0.10 3.40
-do- Wwide Port 53.69 56.67 + 0.11 0.50
Shaw Utilities 56.81 59.96 - 0.69 3.55

**GLENFRIARS UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
22 Suffolk St, London SW1Y 4HS 071 930 1533
Inv Opportunities 142.60 150.80 ... 1.01
Higher Income 126.20 132.60 ... 1.93

**GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT**
GAM Sterling Management Ltd
12 St James's Place, London SW1 071 493 9990
& Intl Inc 556.01 591.50 ... 0.82
European Inc 146.50 155.85 - 1.69 1.29
Amalgam Inc 151.22 160.06 ... ...
N America Inc 322.62 343.21 ... ...
Far East Inc 377.42 401.51 ... ...
UK Divid Inc 175.66 186.89 ... 0.88

**GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD**
Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 407 7888
UK Equity Inc 85.83 91.56 - 1.90 4.80
UK Small Cos 46.77 50.02 - 0.05 1.04
British Growth 52.76 55.71 - 0.21 2.90
American Gwth 143.87 153.68 + 0.50 0.37
Japan Gwth 89.23 93.43 + 0.22 ...
Greater China 198.83 212.65t - 0.49 ...
Pacific Strategy 174.75 186.90 - 0.50 ...
European Gwth 86.99 93.04 + 0.33 0.56
Intl Growth 146.56 156.75 + 0.88 0.51
US Index (E) 12.96 13.65 + 0.06 3.00
FTSE Mid 250 Ind 76.21 80.74t - 0.47 2.31
Monthly Income 39.13 41.61t - 0.16 10.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing: 071 865 0033
Grd UK Index (C) 10.58 11.15 - 0.03 3.60

**GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
Mint Hse, 77 Mansell St, London E1 8AF
071 488 1212
Small Cos 93.58 99.55 ... 1.18
Bridge Income 262.32 279.07 ... 5.36

**GUARDIAN ROYAL EX UT MGRS LTD**
36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE
071 538 9668
Cash 136.10 136.10 ... 3.66
European 484.20 517.40 - 1.90 0.19
Gilt & Fixed 124.40 132.00 + 0.40 5.01
Growth Equity 328.30 350.20 - 2.50 1.85
Income Trust 126.50 135.10 - 1.00 2.91
International 185.50 198.10 + 0.60 ...
Japan Trust 140.50 150.10r + 1.10 ...
Nth American 254.60 272.00 - 1.00 0.27
Pacific 575.10 614.40 + 1.60 ...
Guardhill 480.10 512.90 - 0.50 1.93

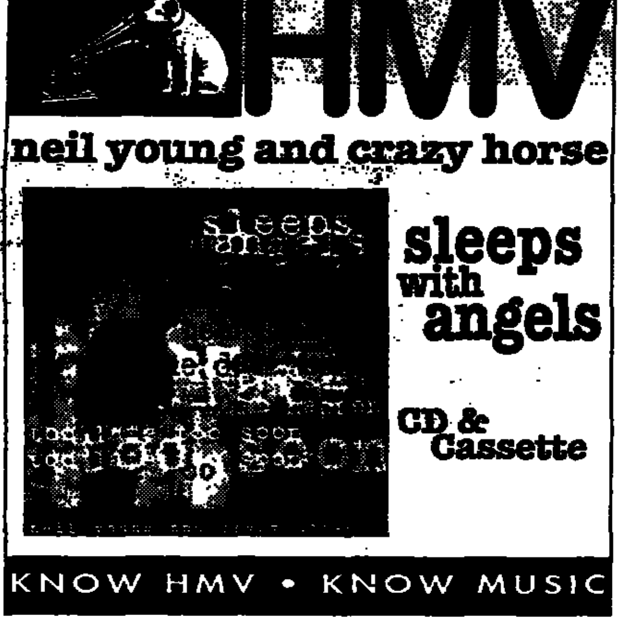
**GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD**
5 Gainsford Street, London SE1 2NE
071 522 2129
EMU Trust 99.54 109.28 + 0.28 8.09
Global High Inc 100.39 104.18t + 0.01 7.66
Prem Fixed Int 99.01 102.79 - 0.02 8.71
Eqty & Bond Inc 100.64 107.01t - 0.08 4.91
European Growth 100.06 106.38 + 0.60 ...
Intl PEP Trust 60.80 64.69 - 0.25 ...
High Income 119.52 127.06t - 1.44 4.00
Recovery 384.20 408.50 + 1.80 1.43
St Vinc High Inc 124.74 126.61t - 7.30 6.69
Tmp Bar Emer Co 248.60 264.40 - 1.80 1.48
Tmp Br Sm Co In 366.70 373.20r -17.80 1.95
Glob Priv Tst 93.69 99.62 - 0.81 1.19
Inc Share Tst 95.22 101.25 + 0.02 7.87

**HALIFAX STANDARD TST MGT LTD**
PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW
0800 838 868
Global Advtg Inc 38.94 41.28r ... 1.59
Income Advtg Inc 31.12 32.99 - 0.10 3.74

**HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 390
Model Pfolio 200.60 212.80t + 0.50 2.10
Smaller Cos 34.46 36.66 - 0.13 0.82

**HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT**
PO Box 2157, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET
Enquiries: 0277 263 290 Dealing: 0277 234 772
UK Funds
Special Sits 291.96 312.39 + 0.36 1.30
Best of British 83.36 87.35 + 0.02 2.48
UK Smaller Cos 122.44 131.61t + 0.05 1.09
High Income Funds
Income & Growth 273.54 291.31 - 0.42 3.02
High Income 319.08 341.09r - 0.90 3.77
Extra Income 226.36 239.90 - 0.33 5.02
Pref & Gilt 44.44 47.77r - 0.06 9.12
International
International 275.19 293.61 + 1.01 ...
Global Bond 52.02 55.29 + 0.08 5.64
Family of Funds 82.52 88.06r + 0.36 0.20
Global Tech 139.87 149.59 + 0.72 ...
Overseas Funds
Asian Enterprise 184.94 197.77 + 2.06 ...
European 472.02 501.16 + 0.98 0.27
European Income 82.36 87.12t + 0.15 2.47
Euro Smlr Cos 147.29 158.04 + 0.52 0.03
Eur Sp Sits 69.21 73.62 + 0.28 0.31
Japan Trust 242.85 258.59t + 0.72 ...
Japan Special Sits 272.61 290.04 + 1.89 ...
Pacific Smlr Cos 268.56 285.72 + 3.09 ...
North American 229.77 244.27t + 0.93 0.35
American Smaller 98.60 105.40 + 1.03 ...
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio
American Growth 52.37 55.51 + 0.58 ...
Eur Sp Sits 59.40 62.96 + 0.23 ...
General Growth 42.61 45.16 + 0.01 ...
Global Tech 54.71 57.99 + 0.28 ...
Income Growth 41.63 44.12 - 0.06 ...
Japan Growth 29.79 31.57 + 0.18 ...
Overseas Growth 40.20 42.61 + 0.19 ...
Smaller Cos 21.71 23.01 + 0.19 ...
Special Opps 28.75 30.47 + 0.02 ...
Wwide Sp Sits 50.16 53.16 + 0.34 ...

**HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS**
NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon
081 686 4355
British 97.69 104.40 ... 1.80
Capital 172.33 184.20t ... 1.55
Dollar 327.40 350.10 ... ...
European 232.89 248.90r ... ...
Far East 338.90 362.40 ... 0.18
Financial 794.00 849.10 ... 1.34
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 34.58 25.36r ... 7.95
High Yield 105.10 112.40 ... 4.33
Income & Growth 142.60 152.50 ... 3.45
International 254.14 271.70t ... ...
Japanese General 221.30 236.60 ... ...
Japan Tech 90.04 96.29 ... ...
Nat Resources 73.44 78.54 ... ...
Portfolio 72.56 77.60 ... 1.47
Security 330.50 353.40 ... 1.83
Smaller Cos 129.80 138.80 ... 1.00
Special Sits 151.10 161.60 ... 1.34
UK Emerging Cos 91.89 98.27 ... 0.44
US Smaller Cos 66.37 70.98 ... ...




**HSBC UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU
Dlg: 071 955 5055 Enq: 0800 289 505
James Capel Unit Trusts
Dlg: 071 955 5055 Enq: 0800 289 505
Index Funds
American Index 192.70 205.40 + 0.40 1.33
Eurotrack 100 154.50 164.20 + 0.40 1.06
Footsie Fund 52.06 55.00 - 0.05 2.38
Japan Index 88.12 94.05 + 0.65 0.08
Tiger Index 214.50 228.90 - 1.30 0.27
Trade Index 113.30 120.90r - 3.20 1.80
UK Index 136.50 145.70r - 0.30 2.94
Active Funds
American Growth 464.30 495.50 + 2.50 0.69
Asian 59.52 63.52 + 0.60 0.15
Capital 577.50 616.30 - 4.20 1.83
European Growth 114.20 121.20 + 0.10 ...
Global Bond 20.55 21.70t + 0.05 6.82
Hong Kong Gwth 107.40 114.60 - 0.80 0.63
Income 557.70 595.20 - 1.90 3.70
Intl Growth 80.10 85.33 + 0.31 0.11
Japan Growth 323.60 345.40 + 2.0 ...
Japan Smllr Cos 42.19 45.03 + 0.15 ...
Spore & Mlysn Gth 79.55 84.90 + 0.58 ...
Midland Unit Trusts
Dealing 0742 520200
Enquiries 0742 529076
Balanced 59.56 63.70 + 0.07 2.53
(Accum Units) 61.86 66.15 + 0.08 2.53
British Tst 81.74 87.42 + 0.36 1.91
(Accum Units) 93.97 100.50 + 0.50 1.91
Extra High Inc 67.02 71.68 - 0.18 6.39
(Accum Units) 126.00 134.70 - 0.40 6.39
Gilt & Fxd Int 52.67 54.82 + 0.24 6.56
(Accum Units) 147.90 154.00 + 0.70 6.56
High Yield 221.60 237.00 - 0.60 5.12
(Accum Units) 541.30 578.90 - 1.60 5.12
Income 287.70 307.70r - 0.60 3.25
(Accum Units) 626.20 669.70r - 1.40 3.25
Money Market UT 49.36 49.36t + 0.01 4.04
(Accum Units) 76.01 76.04t + 0.02 4.04
Monthly Income 83.94 89.78t - 0.48 5.60
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust
British 97.20 103.40 - 0.10 1.90
European Growth 110.00 117.00 + 0.10 0.02
Gilt & Fixed 80.06 84.96 + 0.36 6.53
Income 84.56 89.96 - 0.19 2.84
Japan Growth 61.20 65.11 + 0.34 ...
Managed 66.88 71.15 + 0.06 2.47
Money Market 84.72 89.80 + 0.02 4.47
North American 85.57 91.03 + 0.15 0.49
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust
British 88.31 93.95 - 0.08 1.88
European Growth 103.60 110.20 + 0.20 0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int 76.30 80.97 + 0.34 6.49
Income 83.07 88.37 - 0.19 2.91
Japan Growth 60.98 64.87 + 0.34 ...
Managed 63.97 68.05 + 0.05 2.44
Money Market 78.34 83.04 + 0.02 4.42
North American 77.98 82.96 + 0.13 0.59
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust
British 88.43 94.07 - 0.09 1.87
European Growth 101.10 107.50 + 0.10 ...
Gilt & Fixed Int 70.20 74.50 + 0.32 6.62
Income 82.31 87.56 - 0.19 2.92
Japan Growth 62.46 66.45 + 0.35 ...
Managed 66.98 71.25 + 0.06 2.43
Money Market 73.30 77.70 + 0.02 4.48
North American 86.33 91.84 + 0.14 0.46

**INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD**
11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR
071 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010 733
UK Specialist Trusts
Investment Tst 72.63 75.38 + 0.16 0.35
Smaller Cos 30.92 32.09r + 0.08 0.86
Special Features 31.72 32.92 - 0.01 1.61
(Accum Units) 38.08 39.52 - 0.01 1.61
General Funds
Managed Invest ... ... ... ...
Managed 72.09 74.82 - 0.50 2.39
Expert Child Tst 82.60 85.73 - 0.08 2.17
UK Growth 59.24 61.49 - 0.11 2.35
High Income Funds
Cashbox (Dist) 50.06 50.06t ... 3.91
Cashbox (Acc) 58.14 58.14t + 0.01 3.91
Extra Income 83.35 86.51t - 0.21 5.24
Gilt & Fixed Int 25.51 26.40 + 0.01 8.25
Income & Growth 40.27 41.80 - 0.07 3.11
UK Income 337.20 350.00 - 1.50 3.47
Overseas Growth Funds
American Growth 49.44 51.20 + 0.06 1.03
US Smaller Cos 102.80 106.70 + 0.80 ...
(Accum Units) 103.90 107.80 + 0.70 ...
Europe Perf 156.70 162.30r - 0.40 ...
(Accum Units) 162.00 167.80r - 0.40 ...
Euro Smaller Cos 29.48 30.60 - 0.09 ...
French Growth 78.78 81.77 - 0.30 ...
Accum Units 84.40 87.60 - 0.31 ...
H Kong & China 89.46 92.85 - 0.91 1.39
Ind Growth 58.84 61.07 + 0.11 0.43
Accum Units 59.13 61.37 + 0.11 0.43
Japan Perf 38.35 39.80 + 0.14 ...
Accum Units 38.35 39.80 + 0.14 ...
Japan Smaller Cos 49.71 51.59 + 0.28 ...
Glob Emg Mkts 117.40 121.80r + 0.90 ...
Accum Units 118.20 122.60r + 0.90 ...
SE Asia 341.80 354.70 + 1.00 0.37
Overseas Income Funds
Global Income 92.11 95.61 + 0.11 1.55
Intl Bond 52.32 52.79t - 1.09 5.64

**JUPITER MERLIN UT MGRS LTD**
197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB
071 581 3020
American Cap 135.60 144.20 - 2.20 ...
Income 142.38 151.46r - 0.01 3.95
UK Growth 52.40 55.74r - 0.01 0.96
International 87.67 93.47t + 0.15 0.24
Ecology 80.42 85.55 - 0.19 1.26
European 116.59 123.76 + 0.04 ...
Far Eastern 343.30 365.20 - 0.50 ...

**KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS**
10 Fenchurch Street London EC3
Dealers: 071 956 7354
Income Trusts
Extra Income 51.38 54.66 - 0.10 7.03
Gilt Yield 112.00 118.20 + 0.30 7.22
Global Income 224.70 239.00t + 2.40 3.81
High Yield 140.10 149.00 - 1.86 5.84
Smllr Cos Div 53.81 57.24t + 0.03 2.77
Capital Growth Trusts
Amer Smllr Cos 89.67 95.39 + 0.66 ...
North American 74.59 79.35 - 0.37 0.25
European Special 100.40 106.80r + 1.26 0.14
European 155.40 165.30 + 0.30 0.36
General 270.90 288.20 - 0.20 3.12
Japan 472.50 502.70 + 2.50 ...
Japanese Special 290.60 309.10 + 1.80 ...
Master Accum 244.60 260.20 - 0.10 0.80
Pacific 363.50 386.70 - 1.30 0.22
Smaller Cos 114.00 121.30 + 0.10 0.53
UK Equity Growth 41.36 44.00r + 0.91 1.53

**KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS**
161 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0LA
071 629 1683
Global Inc & Gth 64.73 65.87 + 0.13 ...
Inv Trust 71.75 76.34 + 0.20 ...
Cautious Inc/Gth 59.52 63.33 ... 0.80
High Inc Acc 55.01 58.52 + 0.06 3.50

**L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
Broadwalk Hse, 5 Appold St EC2A 2DA
071 588 2800
Income 601.50 613.80t - 4.50 5.82
Intl & General 435.00 443.90 - 0.70 0.01

**LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT**
1 White Hart Yard SE1 071 407 5966
Inc & Growth Inc 55.86 59.43r - 0.09 4.43
Smaller Cos 55.86 59.11 + 0.02 0.85

**LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
Laurentian Hse, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ Enq: 0452 371 500 Dlg: 0452 371 633
Growth Trust 247.40 263.20 + 0.60 1.97
High Income 107.90 114.80r - 0.30 4.05
International 101.30 107.80r + 0.50 0.62
Recovery Trust 65.03 69.18 + 0.15 1.31
European Trust 84.86 90.30 + 0.27 0.63
Japanese Trust 49.16 52.30 + 0.06 ...
American Trust 80.39 85.52 + 0.25 ...
Managed 68.21 72.56 + 0.14 0.39
Cash 50.58 50.58 ... 3.79

**LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT 071 374 0916
UK Cap 354.90 360.40r - 1.30 2.50
UK Inc/Gth 380.30 386.00r - 1.10 3.35
UK Income 267.80 272.20t - 1.00 4.03
UK Sm Cos 242.70 251.70t + 0.80 1.57
Euro Gwth 125.10 126.20 - 0.30 ...
N Amer Gwth 76.33 77.13 - 0.08 0.12
Japan Growth 73.69 74.44 - 0.11 ...
Money Mkt 119.89 119.89 ... 2.290

**LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD**
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 395
Equity Dist 470.80 500.80 - 0.20 2.55
Equity Income 97.38 103.60r - 0.10 3.79
UK Tactical Allocn 55.42 58.85 + 0.06 2.94
European 114.70 122.00t + 0.90 0.45
Far Eastern 252.40 268.50 - 2.30 ...
Fixed Interest 50.00 53.18 - 0.17 7.45
Gilt 86.14 91.35 - 0.33 6.72
Global Growth 81.33 86.52 + 0.47 0.84
Intl Bond 50.50 53.60r + 0.17 4.93
Japanese 85.81 91.29 + 0.35 ...
North American 145.20 154.50r + 0.60 0.45
Pacific Growth 121.70 129.50 + 1.50 ...
UK Index 62.33 65.78 - 0.11 3.03
UK Recovery 92.62 98.53 - 0.07 1.77
UK Smaller Cos 123.50 131.40t + 0.20 1.16
US Index 57.74 60.94 + 0.21 1.79
European Index 72.98 77.02t + 0.73 1.60
Japan Index 46.02 48.57 + 0.19 ...
Worldwide 86.19 91.69 + 0.24 1.24

**LINCOLN NATIONAL**
1 Olympic Way, Wembley HA9 0NB
081 902 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621
Growth 50.12 53.60r + 0.05 1.82
Income 59.92 64.09r - 0.05 2.87
Far East 60.15 64.33 + 0.26 ...
North American 85.16 91.57 + 0.49 ...
Global 94.47 100.50 + 0.58 ...
European 87.69 93.79 + 0.02 0.41
Japan 123.40 132.00 + 0.80 ...
Intl Currency Bd 57.28 60.72 + 0.11 4.14
SE Asia 118.00 126.20 - 0.30 0.17
UK Cap Growth 92.93 99.39 - 0.03 1.85

**LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
PO Box 63, Chatham, Kent ME4 4YB
Helpdesk: 0634 834 339 Dealing: 0634 834 313
Balanced 342.60 364.50 - 0.80 2.69
-do- Acc 764.60 817.70 - 1.70 2.69
Cond Euro Gth 63.30 66.04 + 0.24 0.62
-do- Acc 67.43 70.98 + 0.25 0.62
Extra Inc 258.20 274.70 - 0.70 3.84
-do- Acc 655.20 697.10 - 1.90 3.84
German Gth 129.90 136.80 - 0.10 0.12
-do- Acc 136.20 143.40 - 0.10 0.12
Growth Port 544.10 578.90 - 9.00 0.06
-do- Acc 548.80 583.90 - 9.00 0.06
Income 488.70 519.90 - 1.40 3.53
-do- Acc £12.92 £13.75 - 3.00 3.53
Income Port 511.80 544.50 + 3.10 4.13
-do- Acc 532.90 567.00 + 3.30 4.13
Japan Growth 118.70 126.30 + 0.80 ...
-do- Acc 119.10 126.80 + 0.60 ...
Master Trust 58.07 61.78 - 0.04 1.36
-do- Acc 64.83 68.97 - 0.08 1.36
N American Gen 176.30 187.60 + 0.30 ...
-do- Acc 203.70 216.90 + 0.50 ...
NAm Sm Co Rec 130.30 138.70 + 1.20 ...
-do- Acc 133.00 141.50 + 1.20 ...
Pacific Basin 274.60 292.20 + 1.50 0.44
-do- Acc 291.30 309.90 + 1.60 0.44
Small Cos Rec 362.00 381.10 + 0.20 1.98
-do- Acc 479.40 504.70 + 0.30 1.98
UK Growth 85.73 91.21 - 0.19 2.33
-do- Acc 103.00 109.60 - 0.20 2.33
Worldwide Gth 324.60 345.40 + 1.20 0.21
-do- Acc 478.80 509.40 + 1.70 0.21

**LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT**
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 673
American 64.31 69.00r + 0.37 0.10
General 86.47 92.78 - 0.32 2.30
Income 67.64 72.57 - 0.21 5.00
International 66.19 71.02 + 0.19 0.40
Japan 65.05 69.80r + 0.33 ...
Tst of Inv Trusts 70.30 75.32 + 0.19 1.50

**M & G SECURITIES**
M & G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 0245 390 390
Amer & General 389.20 411.60t + 2.10 0.72
(Accum Units) 483.10 510.90 + 2.60 0.72
Amer Recovery 454.20 480.30 + 2.70 0.33
(Accum Units) 520.60 550.50 + 3.00 0.33
Amer Smllr Cos 125.00 132.20r + 1.10 ...
(Accum Units) 127.70 135.10 + 1.20 ...
Australasian 170.20 180.00r - 0.60 1.36
(Accum Units) 206.20 218.10 - 0.80 1.36
Capital 826.20 873.70r - 2.60 2.12
(Accum Units) 938.70 992.70 - 2.90 2.12
Charifund 690.20 697.20r - 4.10 5.38
(Accum Units) £31.32 £31.63 -18.50 5.38
Commodity 395.30 418.00r - 0.70 0.36
(Accum Units) 579.60 612.90 - 0.90 0.36
Compound Grth 933.80 987.50 - 3.00 2.59
(Accum Units) 966.30 £10.22 - 3.10 2.59
Dividend 40.30 42.60 - 0.20 4.15
(Accum Units) 165.40 174.90 - 0.90 4.15
Equity Income 351.60 371.80t - 0.90 4.65
(Accum Units) 447.50 473.20 - 1.10 4.65
Euro & General 514.50 544.10 + 2.10 0.85
(Accum Units) 649.50 686.90 + 2.60 0.85
Euro Dividend 71.00 75.10t ... 3.41
(Accum Units) 84.60 89.50 - 0.10 3.41
Extra Yield 418.90 443.00 - 3.10 4.49
(Accum Units) £12.70 £13.43 - 9.40 4.49
Far Eastern 380.70 402.60t + 2.20 0.45
(Accum Units) 504.20 533.20 + 2.80 0.45
Fund of Inv Tsts 616.80 652.30 ... 1.65
(Accum Units) £11.43 £12.09 ... 1.65
General 60.40 63.90 - 0.20 3.66
(Accum Units) 166.40 176.20 - 0.60 3.65
Gilt Income 57.59 57.70t - 0.01 7.66
(Accum Units) 155.22 155.52 - 0.03 7.66
Gold 68.10 72.00r ... 0.78
(Accum Units) 80.40 85.00 ... 0.78
High Income 28.50 30.10 - 0.10 4.43
(Accum Units) 112.00 118.60 - 0.50 4.43
Intl Growth 79.40 84.00t + 0.20 0.83
(Accum Units) 138.30 146.40 + 0.40 0.83
International Inc 102.10 108.00 + 0.20 4.28
(Accum Units) 147.50 156.00 + 0.20 4.28
Japan & Gen 54.40 57.50 + 0.30 ...
(Accum Units) 58.40 61.70 + 0.40 ...
Japan Smlr Cos 197.90 209.30 + 1.90 ...
(Accum Units) 199.30 210.70 + 1.90 ...
Managed Income 27.60 29.00t ... 3.89
Midland 65.60 69.40 - 0.30 2.53
(Accum Units) 215.80 228.40 - 0.90 2.53
Pension Ex 939.60 983.10 - 4.60 3.97
Recovery 42.50 44.90r - 0.30 2.28
(Accum Units) 69.10 73.10 - 0.40 2.28
Second General 71.60 75.70 - 0.30 3.31
(Accum Units) 182.70 193.20 - 0.60 3.31
Smaller Cos 69.40 73.40r ... 2.74
(Accum Units) 136.20 144.10 ... 2.74
Treasury 25.01 25.08t ... 4.73
Trustee 42.50 44.90 - 0.30 4.09
(Accum Units) 167.60 177.20 - 0.90 4.09

**MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD**
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing
Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 631
European Growth 81.51 86.71 + 0.05 0.62
High Income 286.40 304.60 - 1.20 4.37
Intl Bond 61.87 65.06 - 0.04 6.04
Intl Equity Growth 71.67 76.24 + 0.15 0.39
N Amer Growth 94.00 99.99 + 0.37 0.83
Special Sits Growth 21.59 22.96 - 0.05 1.52
UK Growth 371.90 395.60 - 1.20 2.62

**MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD**
46 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian
062 082 5867
Joint Investors £12.85 £13.08 ... 2.30

**MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY
031 222 4242
Maldon General 140.10 144.00 ... 4.21

**MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD**
St George's Way, Stevenage
Dealings: 0438 747 414
Growth Units 191.20 204.50 ... 2.38
Gilt & Fxd Int 161.40 169.90 + 0.60 7.06
Intl Growth 216.40 230.40 - 0.70 0.16
North American 176.90 188.90 + 0.90 0.36
Far East 284.80 304.60 + 0.40 0.90
UK Smaller Cos 170.40 182.20 - 0.10 1.72
European 83.17 88.53 + 0.37 0.15
Japanese Growth 54.02 57.46 + 0.20 ...
High Income 186.30 199.20 - 1.10 4.46

**MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD**
PO Box 410, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 066
M & S Inv Pfolio 149.30 158.80t - 0.06 2.03
-do- Accum 170.00 180.80r - 0.06 2.03
UK Sel Pfolio 128.00 136.10 - 0.29 2.28
-do- Accum 147.10 156.50 - 0.29 2.28

**MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD**
57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA
0204 364 842
Managed Tst 64.52 68.64 ... 3.89

**MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh
031 479 4646
Intl Income 72.84 77.32 - 0.15 4.16
European 81.66 86.69 + 0.24 0.40
Income & Growth 72.47 76.93t - 0.22 3.03
Nth American 58.11 61.69 + 0.23 0.35
Far East 182.20 193.40 - 1.10 ...
Japan 64.56 68.54 + 0.38 ...
Emrging Mkts 116.90 125.00 + 0.70 ...
Intl Growth 113.00 120.00 - 0.30 0.27
UK Growth 87.26 92.63 - 1.91 0.80
US Smlr Co 46.60 49.47 - 0.09 0.53
Asian Opps Fd 42.08 45.01 + 0.17 0.15

**MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
Income 411.75 438.03 - 1.14 3.88
Global Inc 66.39 70.63 - 0.30 2.57
Brit Leaders 335.09 356.48 - 1.06 2.54
Intl Leaders 199.18 211.89 + 0.82 0.91
PAM Mg Bal Grth 64.13 66.63 + 0.07 0.68

**MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD**
33 King William St EC4R 9AS
Dealing: 071 280 2860
American 195.40 208.00 + 0.70 ...
(Accum Units) 208.80 222.30 + 0.70 ...
British Blue Chip 78.94 83.93 - 0.25 2.96
(Accum Units) 95.55 101.50 - 0.40 2.96
Cash 100.30 100.30 ... 4.80
(Accum Units) 135.30 135.30 ... 4.80
Emerging Mkts 126.40 135.90 + 0.50 0.19
European Growth 248.90 263.90r + 0.30 0.28
(Accum Units) 268.60 284.80t + 0.40 0.28
European Income 83.47 88.29 ... 3.25
(Accum Units) 111.20 117.60 ... 3.25
General 502.40 535.90 - 0.70 2.31
(Accum Units) 973.40 1038 - 1.00 2.31
Global Bond 121.10 127.20 + 0.30 6.43
(Accum Units) 142.50 149.80 + 0.40 6.43
Gold & General 205.70 220.50 - 2.10 0.41
(Accum Units) 210.50 226.30 - 2.00 0.41
Govt Securities 87.64 90.37 + 0.33 6.26
(Accum Units) 166.50 171.70 + 0.70 6.26
Income 149.20 158.70r - 1.20 4.37
(Accum Units) 229.50 244.20t - 1.80 4.37
Inc Portfolio 94.83 100.40 ... 5.18
(Accum Units) 94.83 100.40 ... 5.18
International 472.70 502.50 + 0.80 0.32
(Accum Units) 630.50 670.20 + 1.00 0.32
Japan 214.80 227.70 + 1.80 ...
(Accum Units) 220.50 235.80 + 1.90 ...
New Europe 180.80 192.90 + 0.40 0.73
(Accum Units) 185.00 197.30 + 0.50 0.73
Pacific 129.10 137.70t + 1.80 0.84
(Accum Units) 138.20 147.40t + 1.80 0.84
Recovery 318.50 339.70 - 5.40 0.76
(Accum Units) 405.00 432.00 - 6.70 0.76
UK Smaller Cos 58.23 62.11 + 0.07 0.87
(Accum Units) 65.47 69.83 + 0.09 0.87
Portfolio 80.65 85.79 - 0.03 2.69
(Accum Units) 93.82 99.80 - 0.03 2.69

**METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD**
3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ
0707 662 233
Eurogrowth Plus 115.52 122.89 ... 0.87
Portfolio 67.80 72.13 ... 0.07
UK Income Inc 76.84 81.74 ... 4.58

**MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
International (US$) 11.85 12.60 ... ...

**MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD**
28 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT
Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123
American Gwth 309.70 329.20 + 1.00 ...
European Gth Inc 407.70 435.20 + 1.50 0.29
Intl Gwth 197.80 211.30 + 1.00 ...
UK Equity Inc 178.90 190.70 - 0.60 2.97
UK Ind Trckr Inc 156.40 167.40r - 0.50 2.69
US Eq Ind Trk Inc 192.00 203.60 + 0.70 1.40
Japan Tracker 84.58 89.61 + 0.53 ...
Asian Trader 222.00 239.90 + 1.70 0.25
Managed Inc 152.90 164.40 + 0.10 1.51
Deposit Inc 99.78 99.78t + 0.01 4.19
Europa 185.00 198.90t - 0.30 0.26
Genesis 155.00 169.30 ... 2.25
High Income 22.04 23.41t - 0.01 10.00

**MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT**
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933
Acumen 93.93 96.24 - 0.01 2.19
Acumen Inc 89.94 92.10 - 0.01 2.19
Acumen Reserve 79.19 79.99t + 0.03 7.91
-do- Inc 70.17 70.87t + 0.02 7.91
Americas Growth 166.50 171.30r - 0.70 0.88
Cash Income 49.56 49.56r ... 4.16
Equity Income 96.10 98.62 - 0.21 4.32
European 72.92 74.46 + 0.04 0.21
Smaller Cos 79.22 82.94 - 0.10 1.04
Olympiad 69.27 70.99t + 0.20 ...
Global Bond 42.77 43.22t - 0.07 7.65
UK Growth 91.53 94.10 - 0.17 1.76
Pacific Growth 112.30 115.90t + 0.80 ...
Japan Growth 105.60 107.20t ... ...

**NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD**
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
Avon Equity 119.87 127.52t - 0.31 2.82

For NM Funds see Friends Provident

**N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD**
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF
061 237 5322
UK Growth 72.72 77.37t ... 2.16
UK Income 108.20 115.20 - 0.30 3.72
Gilt & Fixed Int 67.09 71.00r + 0.15 6.39
Higher Income 219.10 233.10 - 0.40 4.65
Smaller Cos 82.78 88.07 + 3.51 1.79
International 97.51 103.74 + 0.13 1.75

**NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD**
48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200
Americas Dist 103.30 110.50 + 0.60 ...
European Dist 112.80 120.60 + 0.30 ...
Far East Dist 201.00 215.00r + 0.70 ...
Global Cure Dist 67.93 72.66 - 0.06 2.06
Oseas Dist £10.71 £11.46 + 4.60 0.09
UK Dist 340.20 363.90 - 0.60 3.55
UK Extra Inc Dist 75.94 81.22t - 0.14 3.68
Wwide Dist 107.90 115.40 + 0.20 ...
Wwide Inc Dist 71.04 75.98 + 0.17 1.96

**NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS**
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Dlg: 0277 690 288 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398
Europe Inc 63.48 67.00 + 0.16 0.48
Fund of Funds Inc 58.83 62.09 - 0.03 0.84
North America Inc 47.19 49.80 - 0.02 0.52
UK Equity Grth Inc 59.29 62.58 - 0.21 2.00
UK General Inc 57.71 60.91 - 0.30 2.46
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc 45.44 47.85t + 0.10 7.34
UK Income Inc 57.74 60.94r - 0.21 2.95

**NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD**
71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR
Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000
Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00
Income 226.42 240.86t - 0.67 3.38
Global 347.93 370.14 + 2.31 0.71
General 188.46 200.49r ... 1.90
Bond 116.17 123.34 - 0.39 7.26
Growth 124.38 132.32 - 0.11 2.30
Intrepid 121.56 126.63 ... 1.70
Bridge Fund 86.67 92.21 ... ...
Distributor 90.86 96.67 + 0.03 3.41

**NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS**
PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich
0603 682 234
Master Trust 124.57 132.50 + 0.57 1.77
UK Equity 137.66 146.45r - 2.44 2.91
UK Equity Income 132.69 141.16 - 0.45 3.09
UK Smaller Cos 119.11 126.71t + 0.02 1.55
UK Equity Growth 128.85 137.07 - 0.57 2.21
UK Index Trckg 139.78 148.70 + 0.02 3.41
Intl Index Trckg 146.65 156.01 + 0.37 1.04
International 238.79 254.03 + 0.37 0.36
European 195.30 207.98r + 0.57 0.23
Pan European 132.46 140.91 + 0.21 1.16
Nth American 159.38 169.55 + 0.25 0.55
N Amer Smlr Cos 177.91 189.27t + 0.25 ...
Japanese 108.77 115.71t + 0.47 ...
Pacific 252.12 268.21 + 0.73 0.01
South East Asian 273.31 290.75 + 0.43 0.22
Intl Bond 126.98 135.01t + 0.16 5.10
Gilt & Convertible 100.47 106.80 + 0.36 6.42
Property 87.02 92.57 - 0.13 4.86

**PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 0733 470 470
Equity 239.30 254.50 - 0.40 2.38
Growth 154.20 162.30 - 0.80 2.48
Income 239.70 255.00 - 0.80 3.55
Intl Equity 256.30 272.60 - 0.30 0.71
UK Income 65.69 69.88r - 0.26 3.21
UK Intl 25 79.25 84.31 - 0.08 1.80
New Europe 80.79 85.94 ... 0.11

**PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST MGMT**
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000
Intl Gwth 616.81 659.69 + 2.44 0.45
Income 332.58 355.71 - 1.13 3.39
Wwide Recovery 391.62 418.85 - 1.69 0.23
Amer Growth Inc 213.96 228.84 + 0.79 0.01
Intl Emerging Cos 251.12 268.58 + 0.28 0.13
Far Easn Grth Inc 311.16 332.80 - 0.59 0.14
Euro Gwth Inc 145.24 155.34 - 0.11 0.66
UK Growth Inc 84.69 90.58 - 0.26 2.74
High Income 91.05 97.39r + 0.26 4.31
Jap Gwth Inc 261.17 278.04 + 0.81 0.01
PEP Growth 120.97 129.38 + 0.43 0.81
Asian Str Mkts Inc 133.55 142.84 - 1.54 0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc 124.01 132.64 + 0.40 0.01
Global Bond 54.54 57.43 + 0.04 5.73
UK Smaller Cos Inc 79.25 84.76r - 0.15 1.20

**PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
39 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 201 3927
American 99.19 105.52 + 0.42 ...
European 71.08 75.62 + 0.49 ...
Global 68.25 72.61 + 0.03 ...
Pacific 69.17 73.58 + 0.09 ...
UK Inc & Grth 65.22 69.38 + 0.15 2.00

**POINTON YORK UT MGRS**
The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX
0533 550 540
BRI Director Digs 102.44 109.10 + 0.18 0.35

**PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX
071 407 5966
Portfolio 159.22 167.60t ... 0.63

**PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458 721
Monthly Income 58.70 62.22 + 0.15 2.35
Growth Income 63.45 67.25 - 0.02 1.84

**PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN
0732 740 700
Principal Tst 130.03 138.54t + 0.23 1.73

**PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, EC4N 8LD
Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 262 443
American Income 92.88 98.81t + 0.26 3.43
Conv & Gilt 115.80 123.20r - 1.50 5.93
European Income 76.48 81.36 - 0.23 2.71
Extra Income 150.80 160.40 - 0.70 3.80
Far East 432.80 460.40 + 1.70 0.25
Global Income 26.02 27.69r - 0.11 4.43
High Income 117.20 124.70 - 0.60 3.40
International 218.70 232.60 + 1.00 0.51
Pref & Fxd Int 41.30 43.93t + 0.04 7.44
Recovery 76.70 81.60 - 0.04 2.34
Special Sits 106.80 113.60 - 0.10 1.23
Technology 305.00 324.50 - 5.00 ...
UK Blue Chip 68.15 72.50t - 1.61 2.84

**PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX
0622 674 751
General 52.50 55.85 - 0.03 2.13
International 92.68 98.60 + 0.14 0.36
Gilt 23.29 24.01 + 0.09 6.81
Income & Gwth 70.51 75.01t - 0.16 5.33
European 52.61 56.97 - 0.02 0.42
American 52.51 55.86r + 0.15 ...
Emerging Mkts 92.39 98.29r + 0.05 0.05
UK Smaller Cos 29.83 31.73 - 0.01 2.21
Gilt/Fixed Interest 24.90 26.49 + 0.02 6.87
Global PEP 39.99 42.54 ... 1.15

**PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD**
2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA
0256 768 888
European Inc 270.20 291.30 - 0.40 0.77
Japan Inc 122.20 130.50 + 0.50 ...
Nth American Inc 105.80 114.40t + 0.10 0.12
Worldwide Inc 169.60 182.30 ... 0.70
Hong Kong Inc 147.30 158.10t - 1.60 0.20
Swiss Equities Inc 66.84 71.71 - 0.21 0.36
Wwide Bond Inc 59.16 62.57 - 0.13 5.56
Emging Asia Inc 220.10 239.10 + 1.90 0.42
UK Money Mkt Inc 50.07 50.07t ... 4.93
Thailand Inc 169.90 183.00 + 2.60 0.71
Gold Trust Inc 77.78 84.09 - 0.04 0.15
New Zealand Inc 87.78 94.39 - 0.76 1.16
Int Mngd PEP Inc 66.36 71.50 - 0.12 1.69
Latin Am Cmp Inc 89.78 96.70 + 0.35 0.03
UK All Sh Mkr Inc 57.85 62.08 - 0.11 2.16
Broker Unit Trusts
Global Trustees 81.49 87.15 + 0.25 1.45
Global Portfolio 73.18 78.27 + 0.13 ...
Global Opps 75.15 80.37 + 0.30 0.43
Marsh Global Grth 70.84 75.12 + 2.00 1.82
AAM Global Equity 56.63 60.24 + 0.06 0.76
CAM Brit Gwth Inc 88.50 95.11 - 0.09 0.94
CAM Int Recvy Inc ... ... ... ...
Temple Equity Inc 46.00 50.12t - 0.22 2.86
Hartley Growth 77.65 82.61 - 0.12 0.56
Intl Growth Inc 84.81 90.71 + 0.09 1.46
IPS Portfolio Inc 88.99 95.18 + 0.24 0.21
St Jms Mn Inc Inc 47.20 48.65 + 0.01 2.65
Premier Perfms Inc 67.85 72.57t - 0.05 0.93
Roxburgh Strat Gth 74.30 79.47 + 0.15 0.34
Tech Analysis 102.40 108.90 - 0.10 0.31
Rosebery Growth 46.73 50.76 - 0.30 ...
International Strat 79.00 84.49 + 0.29 ...
UPC Ind-Act Grth 55.71 59.85 + 0.23 ...
Coverdale Topout 53.33 56.99 + 0.05 ...
Prem Equity Inc 108.70 114.40 ... ...
Lowes Intl Growth 47.75 50.26t + 0.19 1.15

**PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD**
25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA
071 588 3963
Equity Gth 171.40 182.30 - 0.40 1.59
European Gth 99.66 105.40 - 0.30 0.15
Income & Gth 135.40 144.00 - 0.10 2.80
Japan Gth 135.30 143.30 + 1.10 ...
Nth Amer Gth 112.80 120.00 - 0.50 0.16
Overseas Gth 91.48 97.24 + 0.38 ...

**PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
51-69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL
081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925 091
Managed Tst 37.18 39.76 + 0.05 1.48
Cash Haven Inc 100.87 101.36r ... 3.76
Cash Haven Acc 109.59 110.12r ... 3.76
Dist Trust Inc 94.39 100.95t - 0.16 4.33
Dist Trust Acc 95.38 102.01t - 0.16 4.33
Global Growth 89.03 95.21t - 0.13 1.15
Equity Inc 82.59 88.33r - 0.49 3.58
Equity 716.01 765.78 - 0.74 2.74
European 212.17 226.91 + 0.33 0.73
High Income 87.79 93.89 - 0.33 4.84
Intl Gth 182.62 195.31t + 0.13 0.84
Intl Sm Co 80.01 85.57 + 0.07 0.31
Japanese 242.82 259.70 + 0.83 ...
Nth Amer 161.38 172.20 + 0.54 1.76
Pacific Mkts 106.85 114.27t - 0.10 0.73
Premier Inc 46.09 47.98t + 0.15 4.87
Sm Cos 89.93 96.18 + 0.07 1.46
Spec Sits 108.26 115.78t - 0.09 2.30
UK Growth 119.13 127.41t ... 2.55

**RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD**
Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent
0892 510 033
British Life 304.30 322.70 - 1.40 3.18

**ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD**
Bulman House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2555
Managed 97.56 103.50 ... 2.02

**ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT**
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4
Dealers: 071 280 5000
FA America (Inc) 502.85 535.40r + 2.86 0.50
FA America (Acc) 589.14 627.27 + 3.35 0.50
FA UK Equity Inc 154.84 165.19 - 1.31 3.49
FA Japan 297.55 316.89 + 1.32 ...
FA Major UK Cos 94.02 100.18t - 0.22 2.33
FA Smllr UK Cos 296.30 322.37 + 0.16 0.90
FA European 322.18 341.85 + 0.25 0.47
FA Amer Smllr Cos 44.01 47.25 + 0.81 ...
FA Asia 51.58 55.31 + 0.36 ...
FA Jap Smllr Cos 61.66 66.01 + 0.56 ...
RAM Personal Pension
UK Major Cos 93.68 98.57 - 0.21 ...
UK Smllr Cos 84.54 88.98 + 0.04 ...
UK Income 91.03 95.81 - 0.76 ...
America 101.04 106.35 + 0.57 ...
Japanese 65.35 68.78 + 0.28 ...
European 102.82 108.22 + 0.07 ...
Gilt 82.84 87.19 + 0.21 ...
Deposit 81.33 85.61 ... ...
Managed 97.74 102.87 - 0.15 ...
RAM FSAVC Scheme
UK Major Cos 91.25 96.04 - 0.22 ...
UK Smaller Cos 82.69 87.03 + 0.03 ...
UK Income 88.88 93.55 - 0.75 ...
America 98.46 103.63 + 0.54 ...
Japanese 63.71 67.06 + 0.28 ...
European 100.26 105.53 + 0.08 ...
Gilt 81.74 86.04 + 0.24 ...
Deposit 77.56 81.64 ... ...
Managed 92.88 97.76 - 0.16 ...

**ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD**
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE
Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000
Dealing: 0733 393 000
United States 73.87 78.91 + 0.22 0.11
Pacific Basin 89.30 95.98 + 0.30 ...
High Inc Dist 127.60 136.40 - 0.10 4.89
Ryl Life Intl Ctnry 57.73 61.40r - 0.64 3.86
Ryl Life Intl Gwth 69.94 74.70r + 0.25 0.32
Ryl Life Intl Spec 66.25 70.47 + 0.44 ...
UK Emerging Cos 125.60 135.70 - 0.10 1.13
UK Index Trckg 163.60 174.30 + 0.80 3.18
European 130.80 140.70 + 0.50 0.27
Managed 146.90 158.00 + 0.10 0.81

**ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA
0206 764 400
American Growth 141.60 149.90r + 0.40 0.34
European Growth 113.30 119.80r + 0.60 0.66
Far East Growth 139.10 148.00r + 1.50 0.23
Japan Growth 154.30 164.10 - 0.30 ...
Special Sits 194.40 206.80 - 0.60 1.28
UK Growth 75.99 80.84 + 0.02 2.25
Triton General 243.30 258.90 + 0.50 0.62

**ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD**
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NS
041 307 6500
Far East Inc 183.00 193.70 + 1.50 0.28
Gtr Euro Prog Inc 340.00 359.80 + 1.00 0.11
Growth Inc 132.00 139.70 + 0.70 0.41
International Inc 338.60 358.30 + 1.90 0.14
Nth Am & Intl Inc 314.70 333.00 + 1.10 0.18
UK Gen Prog Inc 214.50 227.00 ... 1.25
UK High Inc Inc 134.50 142.30 - 0.30 3.81

**SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD**
City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DJ
071 330 0572
American Gwth 64.21 68.31 - 0.04 ...
Amer Smllr Cos 79.43 84.50 + 0.18 ...
Asian Gwth 118.65 126.22 - 0.66 0.75
European Gwth 70.74 75.25 - 0.24 1.00
Global Bd 58.03 61.36 ... 5.00
Global Eq 68.71 73.09 + 0.07 0.50
Japanese Eq 63.52 67.57 ... ...
Japan Sm Cos 75.17 79.97 + 0.18 ...
UK Gen 53.60 57.01 - 0.11 2.80
UK Gwth 58.14 61.85 - 0.18 1.75

**SAVE & PROSPER GROUP**
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
0708 766 966
Amer Inc & Gwth 67.39 71.69 + 0.36 4.18
Amer Smllr Cos 104.00 110.60 + 1.20 ...
Asian Smaller Cos 52.24 55.57 - 0.42 ...
Capital Portfolio 128.70 136.90 - 0.10 2.23
Capital 165.70 176.30 + 0.10 0.40
Cash 123.90 123.90 ... 4.49
China Dragon 65.37 69.54 - 0.33 0.36
Commodity 134.30 142.90 - 0.10 0.51
Eastern Discovery 111.20 118.30 + 0.70 ...
Energy Inds 131.90 140.30 - 0.20 0.36
European Gwth 192.50 204.80 + 0.80 0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth 78.34 83.34t + 0.49 1.94
Euro Smllr Cos 54.44 57.92 + 0.12 ...
Financial Secs 197.50 210.10 ... 0.57
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 48.11 50.77 + 0.08 8.93
Gold & Exploration 84.68 90.09 - 0.84 ...
High Return 227.90 242.40r - 0.20 4.20
High Yield 229.60 244.30 - 0.80 3.83
Income 119.60 127.20r - 0.30 4.26
Intl Bond 161.10 170.30 + 0.40 5.68
ITU 211.90 225.40 - 0.20 0.69
Japan Growth 201.40 214.30 - 1.80 ...
Japan Smaller 235.80 250.90 + 2.80 ...
Korea 76.32 81.19 - 0.25 ...
Masterfund 58.49 62.23 + 0.54 0.53
Scotbits 296.90 315.90t + 0.30 0.75
Scotshares 287.10 305.40 - 0.70 2.57
Scotyields 244.90 260.50 - 1.10 3.62
Select Intl 149.10 158.60 + 0.50 0.43
Smaller Cos Inc 259.00 275.50 + 0.30 3.29
SE Asia 610.20 649.20 + 3.80 ...
Special Situation 123.50 131.40 - 0.20 1.48
UK Equity 242.90 258.40t - 0.70 2.81
UK Growth 63.38 67.43 - 0.04 1.55
UK Smllr Cos Gwth 48.41 51.50 + 0.02 0.68
US Growth 142.60 151.70 + 0.40 0.41
Univ Growth 147.20 156.60 + 0.40 0.68

**SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St EC4V 4EJ Clients: 0800 526 535 Broker: 0800 526 540 General Enquiries: 071 382 3800
Retail Funds
American 242.11 257.82 .. 0.78
European Gwth 75.02 79.89 .. 0.86
Euro Smllr Cos 77.60 82.77 .. 0.19
Far Eastern Gth 103.10 109.47r .. ...
Gilt & Fixed Int 49.19 51.86 .. 7.42
Global Bond 48.70 50.33r .. 6.38
Global Emer Mkts 59.37 63.32 .. ...
Income 352.94 376.46 .. 3.61
Japan Smllr Cos 571.68 609.79r ... ...
Japan Enterprise 78.56 83.79 ... ...
Pacific Gwth 141.88 151.33t ... 0.03
Seoul 53.51 57.54 ... ...
Smaller Cos 212.11 226.25 ... 0.75
Tokyo 135.41 144.43 ... ...
UK Enterprise 248.74 265.32 ... 2.21
UK Equity 237.30 253.12t ... 2.38
US Smllr Cos 150.37 160.39 ... ...
World Fd 80.17 85.51t ... 1.72
Institutional Funds
European 234.16 243.91t ... 1.24
Euro Smllr Cos 30.46 31.72 ... 1.60
Global Equity Inc 79.20 82.49 ... 0.67
Japan Smllr Cos 44.85 46.71r ... ...
Mngd Balanced 186.86 194.64 ... 2.56
Overseas Equity 193.63 201.69r ... 0.74
Oseas Smllr Cos 132.06 137.56 ... 0.31
Pacific 262.90 273.85 ... 1.00
Recovery £19.00 £19.80 ... 2.63
UK Index 154.10 160.52 ... 3.15
UK Small Cos 117.48 122.37 .. 2.44
US Smllr Cos 43.25 45.05 .. 0.33

**SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD**
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ
041 204 2200
Equity Income 49.29 52.49 - 0.03 2.97
Equity Trust 59.81 63.70 - 0.02 3.82
Equity Strategy 68.69 73.15 + 0.06 1.38
European Opps 88.85 94.62 + 0.27 0.61
UK Smaller Cos 63.51 67.64 + 0.16 1.01
Maximum Inc 97.88 100.42 + 0.01 5.44
Japanese 89.44 95.25 + 0.43 ...
Asia Pacific 134.17 142.89 + 0.96 0.50
American 98.89 105.32 + 0.09 0.46

**SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD**
28 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422
Cash 30.37 30.37 ... 4.588
UK General Inc 51.16 54.57 - 0.17 2.72
Intl Income 291.10 310.50r + 0.40 1.01
European 80.32 85.13t + 0.46 1.47
Japan 76.64 81.10 + 0.22 0.04
American 64.83 68.84 + 0.38 2.02
Far East 94.96 101.29r - 0.29 0.76
Ethical Inc 30.70 32.64t - 0.07 2.12
UK Blue Chip Inc 33.06 35.35 - 0.07 2.73
High Inc Inc 36.48 38.91t - 0.26 3.54
UK Global Inc 41.24 44.04 - 0.02 1.47
Wwide Tact 76.29 81.60r + 0.36 0.71
Europe 2000 Tact 54.40 57.78t - 0.13 1.33
Technology 101.85 108.63 + 0.53 0.93

**SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS**
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211
UK Equity 376.60 402.30 - 1.40 2.86
American 255.00 271.10 + 0.80 0.40
Pacific 420.50 449.70 + 1.10 0.36
European 542.30 580.00 - 2.50 1.14
Worldwide 90.32 96.60 ... 0.60

**SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD**
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN
041 248 6100
UK Equity Inc 270.30 287.60 - 1.10 2.18
UK Str Co Eq Inc 197.90 210.60 - 0.40 1.55
Select Opptnty Inc 66.43 71.05 - 0.06 2.21
Income Plus Inc 72.58 77.64 - 0.74 3.67
European Inc 352.90 375.50 + 0.30 1.08
Far Eastern Inc 186.10 198.00 - 0.80 0.72
Japanese Inc 70.08 74.56 + 0.45 ...
Nth American Inc 238.30 253.80 + 0.90 0.99
Intl Growth Inc 308.30 321.60 + 0.70 0.73
Wwide Venture Inc 81.52 86.73 + 0.10 0.70

**SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT**
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU
031 668 3724
Equity Inc 367.70 392.20 - 0.20 2.75
UK High Inc 188.40 200.90 - 0.10 3.58
Europe Inc 353.60 377.20 + 0.80 0.40
Nth Amer Inc 211.90 226.00 + 2.10 0.25
Global Inc 214.50 228.80 + 1.10 0.41
UK Spec Sits Inc 101.70 108.40 - 0.20 2.95
South East Asia 247.60 264.10 + 1.20 0.47
Cash Trust Inc 100.70 100.70 ... 4.47
UK Smllr Cos Inc 105.80 112.90 + 0.10 1.88
Intl Bond Inc 88.54 94.00 + 0.40 6.26

**SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD**
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
Sector Recovery 149.40 156.90r - 1.10 4.25

**SHARP (ALBERT E) & CO**
5 Rayleigh Rd Hutton, Brentwood Essex
Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
European 125.60 132.20r - 0.30 0.90
Nth American 99.09 104.30r + 0.20 0.44
Intl Bond & Conv 124.30 130.80 ... 4.74
Pooled Pension (E) 187.70 201.80 ... 2.07
Smaller Cos 72.03 75.82 + 0.07 1.35
UK General 128.60 135.40 - 2.00 1.99

For Sheppards see Mayflower

**SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD**
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Amer Gth Fundt 92.86 ... + 0.46 ...
Aztect 112.80 ... + 2.40 ...
Europeant 125.50 ... + 1.40 ...
Global Bondt 94.41 ... + 0.14 7.58
Samuraft 105.30 ... + 0.10 ...
UK Growtht 106.20 ... - 0.30 .23
Tai Pant 107.50 ... + 0.50 ...

**SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS**
1 Riding House St, London W1A 3AS
071 637 5377
American 274.30 290.20 + 3.00 0.40
Canadian 74.12 78.43 + 0.46 0.29
Capital 128.80 138.30r + 1.00 1.11
Cash 101.40 101.40 + 0.03 4.73
European 135.30 143.10 + 0.70 0.66
Far Eastern 180.80 191.20 - 0.10 ...
Growth 138.70 146.70 - 0.10 1.07
Income 132.70 140.30 - 0.10 4.66
Magnum 137.80 148.10 - 0.30 1.12
Smllr Secs 380.80 403.00 - 0.10 0.82
Thoroughbred 160.50 172.60r + 0.30 1.02

**SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth
0202 298 422
Cash 50.02 50.52 + 0.01 4.0
Cntrld Prfmnce 55.66 58.56t + 0.09 8.0
Ethical 55.32 58.85 - 0.12 3.00
European Growth 74.52 79.49t + 0.11 2.40
Income 55.59 59.29 - 0.05 6.00
Intl Growth 100.70 107.40 - 0.10 2.60
Managed 82.68 88.19r + 0.09 3.40
UK Growth 61.37 65.46t - 0.10 3.30

**STANDARD LIFE TST MGMT LTD**
3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393 777
Managed Acc 50.88 54.06 + 0.10 1.49
UK Equity Gth Acc 67.39 71.61 - 0.20 1.36
-do- High Inc Inc 37.21 39.54 - 0.10 3.60
-do- High Inc Acc 45.13 47.96 - 0.10 3.60
UK Equity Gen Acc 61.59 65.44 ... 2.21
UK Equity Gen Inc 46.09 48.98 ... 2.21
UK Lrgr Co Acc 427.70 464.10 - 0.50 3.43
UK Lrgr Co Inc 322.80 349.50 - 0.40 3.43
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 29.59 31.30 ... 6.51
Oseas Lrg Co Acc 319.40 340.60 - 0.50 1.49
Nth American Acc 43.62 46.35 - 0.30 0.54
Far East Acc 73.43 78.02 + 0.20 0.04
European Acc 52.80 56.11 - 0.30 0.75

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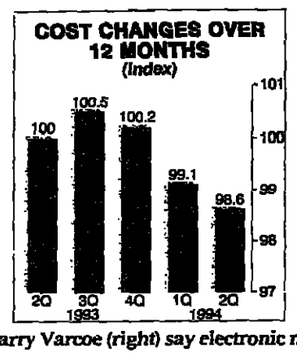
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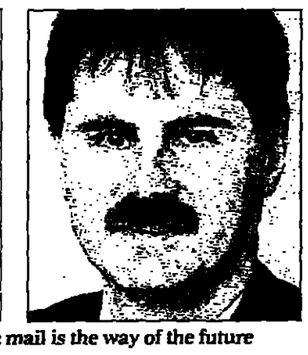
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Post room staff could soon find themselves doing a whole range of jobs, writes **Derek Harris**

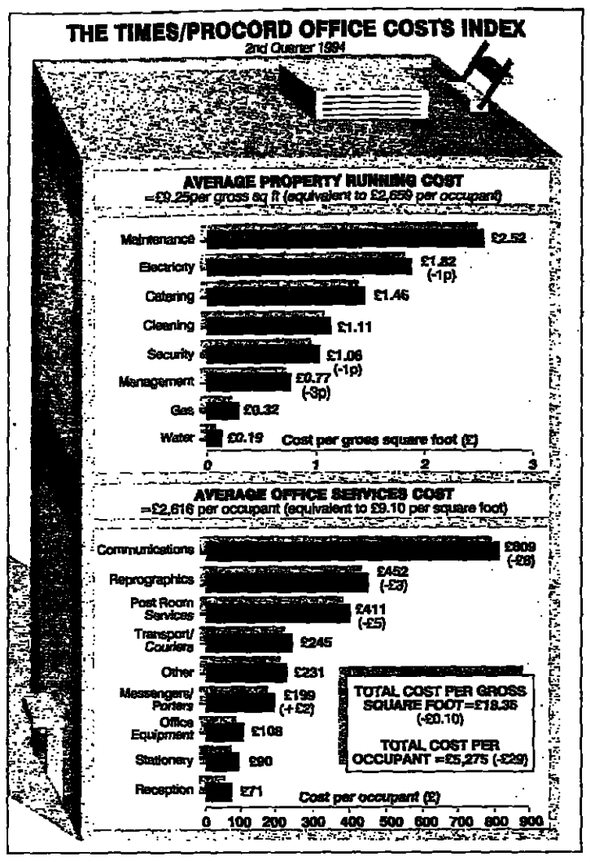
# Non-letter mail posts the future





*Adam Burstow (left) and Barry Varcoe (right) say electronic mail is the way of the future*




Post rooms — relatively unchanged for 100 years — are entering a period that promises improvements in costs, efficiency and other benefits. This is the message from a special investigation as part of the second quarter survey, on which the latest *The Times*/Procord office-costs index is based.

The survey also offers a fresh perspective on longer-term trends. Overall facilities management costs in the second quarter of this year edged down by less than 1 per cent. But a 12-month comparison — now possible with the index for the first time — shows how, after peaking in the third quarter of last year, the index has since been declining. It is now down almost 2 per cent since the peak.

Post room costs, although one of the biggest elements in the bills accumulated in running an office, have tended to be overlooked until now because they have been seen as a fixed overhead barely susceptible to change.

Post room costs average out at £411 per office occupant, with staff costing, typically, 10 per cent of that sum. The remainder is for charges for outgoing post, deliveries and courier services. The second quarter has seen a £5 reduction in costs.

During the survey, Adam Burstow, facilities cost consultant at Procord, found varying practices for the movement of mail and other documents within organisations, especially on the number of regular "drops" made around a building.

On average each post room operative should be servicing about 300 people or 50,000 square feet of net internal area. Savings can be achieved by tailoring delivery cycles, since one department may need as many as six rounds a day and another barely two. This is better than providing an average service for all, he suggests.

Bulk deals with one of the big delivery services — which usually have an international capability — can produce savings of between 20 to 50 per cent on posted tariffs. Usually service standards improve as well.

The deal will often involve the installation of a dedicated computer facility. This helps to keep tabs on packages throughout the journey. More specific pricing for individual deliveries can also be made.

"Several factors are bringing change. Document image processing systems mean documents can be transmitted electronically. A paperless office system also means a post room will now be inputting incoming mail into the electronic system by the use of scanning," Mr Burstow says.

"More organisations are now using centralised mail drops, often near vending and rest area facilities, so promoting the use of communal areas and encouraging more interaction between personnel."

The development of electronic systems will mean the old postal side will drop off, says Barry Varcoe, consultancy development manager at Procord. "Electronic mail will look after internal documentation and fax or faxing can cope with outgoing mail." Post room staff could also help with other jobs, he suggests.

They could, for example, note tasks that need to be done — from a burnt-out light bulb to a spillage in a corridor. Or they could check vending machines, help on the switchboard at peak times or cover in reception when regular staff are on their breaks. Staff training would obviously need to be carried out.

With the prospect of more competition in letter mail internationally — for instance ushering in cheaper bulk air mail deals — this could become a "dynamic" area over the next few years, Mr Varcoe says.

Multiskilling of personnel is increasingly a factor in pushing post room costs down — the second quarter decline is largely attributed to this — while management techniques have improved.

Mr Burstow says a high degree of competition is affecting management costs. "There is often a relationship between the cost of the management function and the cost performance seen throughout the various service lines this management controls.

"Sometimes a low management cost is symptomatic of inappropriate or under-resourcing which leads to higher costs elsewhere. Conversely, comparatively high management costs, if a result of management excellence, can provide good overall value for money by securing the best possible performance at the service delivery centres."

The 12-month analysis shows downward pressures have outnumbered other influences. Costs have been squeezed by service level reviews — such as in cleaning — and in general by increasing competition. The survey charters how multiskilling is achieving more productive use of personnel.

Improved management techniques have also had an impact, although Mr Burson gives warning that if management costs are unusually low it often means inadequate management. This would be less capable of monitoring and keeping to a minimum the costs of service providers.

● *The index does not include location-dependent elements such as rent, rates, service charge, insurance and depreciation. Nor does it cover costs of small project work, furniture, information technology installations and VAT. It is based on information from 100 big office properties around Britain.*

# Cleaning up their pact

## Adapting services to individual customer needs is now the name of the game

Partnership deals are the way forward to developing better value services, according to Initial Cleaning Services, the BET subsidiary which is Britain's biggest cleaning company. It employs 40,000 people working on a wide variety of contracts from factory and airport cleaning to road sweeping, *Derek Harris writes.*

After research which highlighted customer dissatisfaction with the "unresponsiveness" of the cleaning industry, Initial has been developing its cleaning contracts by placing them on an individual partnership basis, discussing with the company involved just which approach would satisfy their needs.

The survey showed that many customers are seeking value for money through partnership rather than relying on entirely price-driven contracts. Although almost a fifth of them are price-driven, nearly 40 per cent appear keen on partnership deals. They exist in all fields, but are more frequent in finance, insurance and retailing, and in slightly greater numbers in the South East and West Midlands — their newer industrial base being an important element.

Tony Hoskins, business development and marketing director for Initial Cleaning Services, says: "Mrs Mopp is finished. More and more productivity is the name of the game. The bigger the organisation the more there is devolved responsibility for tasks such as cleaning. Up to 80 per cent of larger companies now outsource. Increasingly they want not just to reduce costs but also to maintain quality.

"That approach means talking with customers about what is necessary and what is not. You work on the result they are looking for. There are some areas which need more cleaning — where smoking is allowed is one instance — but other areas may be lightly used. A good question can be whether the chairman's office actually needs to be cleaned every day.

"We were concerned to find that the industry is perceived as being resistant to change and lacking in new ideas," Mr Hoskins says. Initial's pursuit of partnership means it is able to offer a flexible set of options with costings. This includes a regular review of satisfaction and needs. A motivation scheme encourages contract supervisors to notch up a consistently good performance.

"Training has been poor for too long in this industry," he says. "We need to put more money into customer-care and technical training. The industry as a whole needs better standards."

● THE Chartered Institute of Building (CIOB) in association with *The Times* is organising a two-day conference on facilities management on September 15 and 16, at London's Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre. With the theme "building for life", ten leading speakers will explore the management aspects of handling facilities, and look at facilities management in America and Europe, focusing on issues from legal responsibilities to quality assurance and hospital and health sector development. The CIOB claims to be one of the fastest-growing professional institutions in its sector.

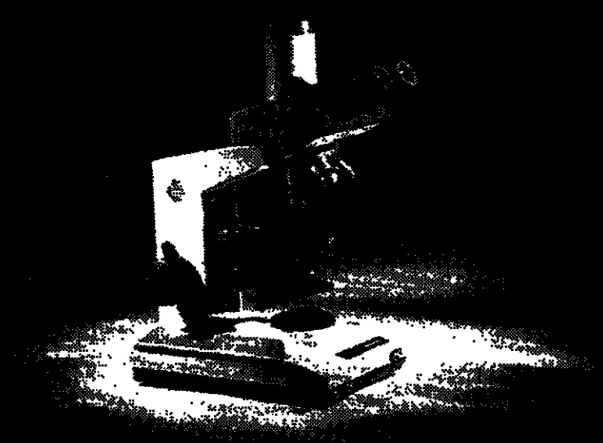
*Conference inquiries to Sharon Brook, Global Event, 4 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6JR; 071-393 4953.*

● THE British Institute of Facilities Management will tackle the challenges of change in the sector at its two-day annual conference which opens on October 27 at the Edwardian Hotel, Heathrow. Specialist sessions will cover the private sector, local government, healthcare and hotels and leisure.

*Conference reservations: conference office, 25 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8JR; 071-404 0253.*

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**MIME page 30**
Marcel Marceau at the age of 76: in sprightly form at the Mimos Festival in the Dordogne

# ARTS

**CINEMA page 31**
Too many of today's films seem to be twice as long as Frankenstein and only half as good



EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: A journey from Holocaust to Hiroshima; *Fidelio* updated; and Miami City Ballet's debut

## Sex, lies and all the evils of a century

THEATRE: Robert Lepage's disturbing new work, *Seven Streams of the River Ota*, reviewed by **Benedict Nightingale**

This year's Edinburgh Festival, or any rate its theatrical subdivision, has a distinctly Teutonic look: the Berliner Ensemble's *Antony and Cleopatra*, Peter Stein's *Oresteia*, Peter Handke's *Hour We Knew Nothing of Each Other*, an English translation of Goethe's *Torquato Tasso*. But the opening production traverses the northern hemisphere. It is the tale, told by a French Canadian director and his company, of a Czech Jew's journey from the Holocaust to Hiroshima.

The Canadian is Robert Lepage, remembered here for his mudhole *Midsummer Night's Dream* at the National, as well as that sprawling, surreal epic, *The Dragon's Trilogy*. Beside them, his latest venture — at the Meadowbank Sports Centre — is imaginatively a bit fitful. When the energy and the invention peak, as they do in the second of the play's three parts, the intensity almost pulls you out of your seat. At other times, the evening lacks tension.

There is a prologue, performed by puppets, which describes the coming of gunpowder in mythic terms. An aged Japanese emperor, it seems, took a beautiful girl to bed and, finding himself unaroused, chose to blame her for his impotence. So his herbalists set about concocting aphrodisiacs for her, only to invent one that exploded in a catchingly orgasmic way. Thus did frustrated love lead to modern warfare and the A-bomb.

What has this to do with what follows? Not as much as Lepage clearly hopes, but at least it lodges the idea of some vague link between Hiroshima and *amour* in our minds as we move on to a surprisingly conventional opening act. A young French Canadian artist called Pierre (Eric Bernier) rents a room in a house once occupied by bomb victims but now owned by a 60-year-old Czech expatriate, Yana (Ghislaine Vincent). There is a lot of dramatically lax talk, about the cost of living in Japan and so on, but also a sexual undertow that ends by pulling landlady and lodger into bed.

Any of a dozen British dramatists could have written that, but only Lepage could have created Act II. Distorting mirrors appear, their reflections stretching to the back of the stage. Men and women in 1940s hats and overcoats, most carrying musical instruments, seem to be running past by the score, jumping over someone's prone body as they do so. Their pace gets faster, but not before we have noticed that they are all wearing yellow Stars of David. It is intentionally weird and immensely disturbing.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

This is Jana's dream and it soon becomes an eerily clear collection of her traumatic memories. Suddenly her 11-year-old self (Marie Brassard) is in a dormitory full of bewildered lady musicians clambering onto bunks. She helps a gay conjuror put on a concert for SS men, then discovers the soprano who has mothered her hanging from a beam, then makes her precarious escape from what is, of course, a concentration camp. Cut to 1960s New York, where Jana learns the photography that eventually earns her a living in Hiroshima.

This is a splendidly but not gratuitously quirky episode. Who but Lepage would evoke the grot of tenement Manhattan by concentrating the action in a run-down bathroom? In its greying tile walls the residents come to perform the usual ablutions, shoot dope, practise on electric guitars, develop photos, and improvise inept porn movies. We leave Jana three-quarters fallen to pieces, only to rediscover her older self in Act III, coping very well with loneliness in Hiroshima.

It is an abrupt jump, which leaves a lot unexplained and unexplored. There were other places, too, where I felt that Lepage had shunned some of the possibilities thrown up by a piece meant to show one woman's encounter with 20th-century history. Why introduce Hiroshima and treat it as if it was a sort of Far Eastern Milton Keynes? There must be ways of directly addressing its past, and the after-effects of that past, without becoming showy, sensational or exploitative. Indeed, Lepage is just the man to achieve that.

The last act starts with an extract from Mishima's overwrought love-and-death drama, *Madame de Sade*. It also brings onstage the girlfriend Pierre has rejected, the slimy Canadian diplomat who seduces her on the rebound, and his brash French wife. There is an awkward supper party, again with sexual undercurrents eddying this way and that, and then a near-farcical scene in which the unfaithful husband is caught *in flagrante*. The programme implies that Jana and Pierre's affair shows "how the destructive forces of war and death are counterbalanced by the invigorating powers of eroticism, sensuality and creation", but that is claiming too much. Our own Simon Gray would have handled most of the final act a lot better.

DAVID LIDDELL



"Thus did frustrated love lead to modern warfare and the A-bomb": the prologue to Lepage's *Seven Streams of the River Ota*

## Carvings need no polish

**Merlin**
Theatre Workshop

A PROCESSION, all in black, chants the Latin Mass, pursuing a scarlet banner of the Virgin. The soft, sinuous harmonies are grounded in the deep resonances of East European choral singing. The Polish company Wierszalin consists of a pair of primitive carved puppets more like church statues than marionettes, with manipulators who act with each other. The company generates an aura of mystical ritual.

*Merlin* isn't as successful as *Role-A-Pea*, the folk-tale which riveted audiences at Edinburgh last year. Though the totemic squatting devils, becoming table legs underpinning the mini-stage of Arthur's questionably Christian court, are superb, the human figurines are disappointing. The king and his legendary entourage, grey-daubed, look like the great unwashed in armour.

Our 2ft-tall heroes have the details of chainmail and detachable weapons, but more distinction could be made between the half-dozen Sirs (Lancelot, Kay and company). Round Table conferences are wooden. Jousty bouts with the Seven Sins — Avarice the Pig et al — do drag on. Such material seems intractable.

The inflexibility of the puppets themselves proves the surprising virtue of the company's work. These quarrelling courtiers stamp not just their feet but their whole bodies, the puppeteers slamming them against the table. Arthur and Guinevere, rolled in a duvet and newly-wedded bliss, have a comically rudimentary bump-bump. The combination of mannequins and men exploits scale brilliantly, as a crusader on a steed (rump and head slotting into its master) battles by a small mountain with a seemingly monstrous actor in a fearsome animal mask, all flaring snout and teeth at shockingly unorthodontic angles.

Merlin (a living actor) sends a few knights accidentally- flying. Largely, though, this is welcomely unpolished theatre, consummated with intense performances. Marek Tyszkiewicz, holding Arthur, exquisitely portrays the king's amorousness through his eyes. Joanna Kasperek, with a pale pointed medieval face, is outstanding: abandoning herself as a preposterous maiden in distress, holding a new doll while in a nun's outfit herself; or cursing disturbingly (in Polish) as vengeful Death, flinging earth on Guinevere's dwarfed corpse smouldering at the stake.

KATE BASSETT

## Night of gems finely paced

DANCE: Miami City Ballet do more than justice to Balanchine's work

**Jewels**
Playhouse

Miami Beach is quite a way from Manhattan, and Miami City Ballet is not seriously a rival to New York City Ballet: more modest in size, creative record and star dancers. But it is still a most attractive company, able to offer Edinburgh two programmes by this century's greatest choreographer and to present his works with warmth, flair and integrity.

Its opening programme on Monday was *Jewels*, the British premiere of a collection of three works created together in 1967 to celebrate the diversity of Balanchine's ballerinas. If you wanted a manifesto of the contrasted delights possible within classical ballet, of the infinite variety of Balanchine's invention, this would serve very well.

You like Tchaikovsky ballets and the grand imperial style? Here — in *Diamonds*, the evening's finale — is a compendium to recall the sad languor of those familiar swans, the crystal lightness of those everlasting snowflakes, the sweeping ensembles of a sleeping beauty's palace, the love duets and brilliant solos of every Petipa ballerina and her cavalier.

This piece takes its pulse and its shape from the last four movements of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 3; and, in view of the importance of music to Balanchine's ballets, give thanks for the good playing all evening of the Royal Scottish National Orchestra under Akira Endo, Miami City Ballet's conductor.

What a contrast *Diamonds* is with the preceding *Rubies*, the only section of the trilogy previously seen in Britain. It passed, briefly, through the Royal Ballet's repertoire a few years back, and as I remember they danced it with more élan than they sometimes show. But the Miami cast has a more instinctive feel for the jazzy elements of Stravinsky's music — the Capriccio for piano and orchestra (with the company's pianist, Karl Moraski, as the soloist).

In this work the Russian-American immigrants, Balanchine and Stravinsky, paid homage to their adopted land: its verve, its jauntiness, its razzmatazz. But if the spirit of Broadway runs in its veins, its muscles are those of pure classic virtuosity. The male lead was created for Edward Villella, the Miami Ballet's founder director, and I suspect his voice behind the programme note remarking on 100 strenuous steps that have to be fitted into one 40-second passage.

Marin Boieru has that role now, and if he cannot duplicate the extraordinary height of Villella's leaps (who can?), he has picked up enough of the cocky bounce, punch and cheerful vivacity to carry off the role successfully, with Maribel Modrono matching him for speed and brilliance as his ballerina.

Good as it was to see those two works again, for me the special pleasure of the evening lay in renewing acquaintance with the opening work, *Emeralds*. For this, Balanchine chose music by Fauré — *Pelléas et Mélisande* and *Shylock* — gentle, flowing music, delicate in texture, awash with colour.

The dancing matches those qualities, full of unexpected delights: solos and duets that bend and curve unpredictably, or sometimes drift away to vanish softly; or a trio that bounds brightly, surprisingly, into centre stage. This choreography makes you wonder how one man could find so many new, personal and distinctive ways of putting music and movement together.

On opening night, *Emeralds* introduced two dancers of enchanting sensibility and skill in the ballerina roles, Sally Ann Isaacks and Marjorie Hardwick. But what impresses more, in this company, is that more than half the dancers are scheduled for featured roles during the week, and that the evidence so far is that all dance not just with their bodies but with their hearts and minds.

JOHN PERCIVAL

DAVID LIDDELL



Christopher Roman and Sally Ann Isaacks in *Jewels*

## Panel games with prisoners

MUSIC: Scottish Opera's *Fidelio*, and a fine Beethoven quartet cycle

First impressions are not promising. A panel slides open to reveal a little room, circa 1950s, in which a woman in an apron is ironing while a disgruntled young layabout harangues her. Has Beethoven's great operatic hymn to freedom, fidelity and hope been reduced to a television sitcom? Or have we stumbled on some bizarre production of *Look Back in Anger* with rather good incidental music?

The answer is the former, but the traditionalists need not reach for their pea-shooters just yet. Tim Albery's often ingenious new production for Scottish Opera (Festival Theatre; sponsored by Royal Bank of Scotland) does update *Fidelio*, presumably to Franco's Spain, and his obsession with panels sliding open to reveal the appropriately nasty little cells designed by Stewart Laing does not diminish as the evening goes on. (Inevitably, one panel squeaked to a halt on first night.)

But as Beethoven's canvas expands — from the domestic tangle of a girl falling for a girl, to the broader theme of unjust imprisonment overturned by the strength of a marital bond — so Albery's cinema-style tableaux and ideas expand with it. The entry of the Prisoners, who clamber like dead men onto the stage, is gripping. And the acting is strong, naturalistic and uncluttered throughout.

Nevertheless, the staging is not without eccentricities, which pile up distractingly in Act II. Albery should be encouraged to revise his crazier notions as ruthlessly as Beethoven revised the original *Leonore*. Characters sometimes sing arias while what seem to be giant picture postcards are mounted behind them, apparently to emphasise their states of mind: an idyllic meadow of flowers for Florestan's reunion with Leonore, and so on. They are superfluous; Beethoven's music needs no idiot's guide.

Then there is the colour-coded *coup de théâtre* in the dungeon when the offstage trumpet sounds. Doubtless it is a considerable technical achievement for lighting designer Peter Mumford to bathe three characters in three different lurid colours — but again, what's the point?

In the finale, moreover, some immensely virile singing from the Scottish Opera chorus is undermined not only by the jerky, aerobics-like group movement, but also by the bewildering succession of backcloths that are dropped in behind the singers. Three or four appear in little over a minute, from grainy mountain scenes to a glimpse of glowing skyscrapers. The meaning is clear enough: the prisoners are free, a nation chained to the past can now advance bravely into Utopia. But the stagecraft is cumbersome and attention-seeking at the very moment when Beethoven cries out for simple declamation.

Which is a pity, because the music is delivered with vigour. In certain moods Richard Armstrong conducts as if he has dined on raw meat and inhaled pure oxygen; this was such an interpretation. The overture merely sounded rough and not very ready. Later, however, Armstrong's relish for the strident side of Beethoven's orchestration was matched by a precise sense of drama. That was nowhere better demonstrated than in his handling of Don Pizarro's vitriolic arias, in which Matthew Best manfully rode some rampant brass competition.



Elizabeth Whitehouse as a nobly sung Leonore

Leonore was sung nobly by Elizabeth Whitehouse; now this Tasmanian soprano must find more clout for the big numbers. Ai-Lan Zhu was a brightly-focused Marzelline. Richard Coxon's Jaquino was memorably James Dean-like in the opening scenes; what a pity that Albery concocted nothing for him later. Stafford Dean's Rocco was splendidly grave. But there was little to enjoy about Michael Pabst's strained Florestan, and this unhappy casting dampened the second act still further. Tonight's performance, incidentally, will be preceded by a "Fidelio Day" in the Usher Hall that includes the original 1805 *Leonore*.

Meanwhile, in the Queen's Hall the **Borodin Quartet** have begun their series of Beethoven recitals. Outward appearances may suggest something rather sedate. Here are four distinctly mature Russian gentlemen (two of them have played with the Quartet for 49 years) settling down to the polite discourse of chamber music.

But appearances deceive. The Borodins may have lost some technical sharpness: they may slither a little in comparison with their younger competitors; and their mercurial leader, Mikhail Kopelman, may sometimes let impetuosity get the better of intonation. But they play Beethoven with such passion that the listener is virtually deaf to quibbling faults.

For Monday's opening concert they coupled the early Op 18 No 4 with the late Op 130, and turned both into free-ranging fantasias. The fast movements ran away alarmingly, but held together. Old-fashioned charm was applied in the lyrical passages. And there was at least three minutes of pure genius: the heart-rending Cavatina of Op 130, which can rarely have been delivered with such perfectly-judged pathos.

RICHARD MORRISON

## TODAY'S EVENTS

**A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson**

### LONDON

**BBC HENRY WOOD PROMS** A rush-hour recital from the highly acclaimed organist Christopher Herrick starts tonight's programmes off in fine style. The programme begins and ends with Elgar; in between is Bridge, Britten, Lemare and Robin Holloway's large-scale Organ Fantasy

At a slightly later time than normal, John Eliot Gardiner conducts the Proms debut of his specialist period-instrument ensemble, the Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique. The first half of the programme is devoted to Beethoven's Symphony No 5 in C minor. Sylvia McNair, Anne Sofie von Otter, Christoph Prégardien and Alastair Miles join the Monteverdi Choir for Mozart's Mass in C minor, K427 in the second half
**Albert Hall**, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212). 6pm and 8pm.

**HEART OF ICE:** The first production for the **National Youth Theatre**'s 1994 London season is from Lumiere and Son. Trevor Stuart directs the concoction of fable and myth about a faded movie star's cluttered dreams.
**BAC** Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tue-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 6pm. Until Aug 28

**BARBICAN ART GALLERIES:** The City's main art exhibition for the summer is the engrossing and provocative **Who's Looking at the Family?** A mould-breaking survey in almost every way, from most un-Madonna-like photographs of pregnant women and disquieting images of young children to the general comic absurdity of domestic life. In the Concourse Gallery you can see new works from the Japanese-Brazilian artist **Tomie Ohtake**. Her series of large abstract paintings, entitled *The Creation of the World*, are on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in Rio de Janeiro
**Barbican Art Gallery**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 4141). Main gallery, Mon, Wed-Fri, 10am-6.45pm, Tue until 5.45pm, Sun and holidays, 12noon-6.45pm. Until Sept 4

### EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Today's only musical event is **Fidelio Day**. In a unique Festival project, all of the various works associated with Beethoven's only opera are presented in one day.

The Scottish Chamber Orchestra starts things off this morning with overtures, *Leonore* No 1 and No 3 and the Cantata on the death of Emperor Joseph II, Martin André conducts. Sir Charles Mackerras then picks up the baton this afternoon for a concert performance of *Leonore*, joined by Janice Watson, William Kendal, Rebecca Evans, Donald Maxwell and Franz Hawlata among others. The day culminates with the final version of the opera staged by Scottish Opera (review of Monday's performance, page 29).

Theatre productions are as mentioned earlier in the week. Robert Lepage premieres the first part of his newest creation, **The Seven Streams of the River Ota** (review, page 29); Peter Zadek directs the first of two foreign language Shakespeare productions, the Berliner Ensemble's **Antony and Cleopatra**; and Robert David McDonald takes on Goethe's searing look at 16th-century Italian political ambition and intrigue in **Torquato Tasso**

**Miami City Ballet** gives just one more performance of Balanchine's dazzling *Jewels* (review, page 29); the programme switches to *Serenade*, *Four Temperaments*, *Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux* and *Western Symphony* on Friday
**Edinburgh International Festival** (031-226 4001)

### LONDON GALLERIES

**British Museum:** Chinese Ceramics from the Meiyintang Collection (071-636 1555) . . **Courtauld:** French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings (071-873 2526) . . **Hayward:** Bonnard at Le Bosquet (071-928 8800) **National Gallery:** Friedrich to Hodler: A Romantic Tradition (071-389 1785) **National Portrait Gallery:** Edwardian Women Photographers (071-306 0055) **Royal Academy:** The Belgian Avant-Garde: 1880-1900 (071-439 7438) . . . **Tate:** Turner's Holland; William Blake (071-887 8000) **V & A:** Pugin: A Gothic Passion (071-938 8500)

## THEATRE GUIDE

**Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London**

■ House full, returns only
◩ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **PATSY CLINE** Fifty Country and Gospel songs hung on the thin line of Cline's life. Sandy Kelly is a fiery singer but two and half hours is an awful lot of Country
**Whitehall**, Whitehall, SW1 (071-369 1735). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30 and 8.30pm.

☐ **COPACABANA** Barry Manilow's first musical, starring Gary Wilmot and Nicola Dawn. You've heard the song, and heard the song; the show adds energetic dancing and pineapple headdresses but that's about it.
**Prince of Wales**, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

☐ **GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS** James Bolam and Ron Cook head the cast in Mamet's blistering account of the cut-throat world of Florida real-estate salesmen. Sam Mendes directs.
**Donmar Warehouse**, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-867 1150). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm

☐ **IN THE HEART OF AMERICA** Powerful Naomi Wallace drama exposing the macho attitudes that glory in giving pain, in and out of war
**Bush**, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm. At least until Sept 3

☐ **JUGGLE AND HYDE**: The Flying Karamazov Brothers defy probability with their truly astounding feats. They're funny too.
**Criterion**, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Sept 3.

☐ **KING LEAR**: Christopher Robbie steps into Robert Stephens's shoes in Adrian Noble's brilliant production
**Barbican**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7pm

☐ **THE LADY FROM THE SEA** Lindsay Posner's production of Ibsen's intriguing but awkward play is fitfully successful. Likewise Josette Simon — lovely and intense, but not quite hitting the mark. Designs by Tim Hatley and music by Paddy Cunneen.
**Lyric**, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mat Sat, 4pm

☐ **LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN**: Another extravagantly set-dominated Wilde from Philip Prowse. Fine acting from Francesca Annis's mother with a past but otherwise a frail evening. With Simon Dutton and Rupert Frazer
**Albery**, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm

☐ **PERICLES**: Phyllida Lloyd's whirling, whooping, no-gimmick-barred and not so wonderful production of what can be a beautiful play.
**National**, (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm; mat Thurs, 2pm. Final performances

☐ **THE PROVOKED HUSBAND**: Marital disputes and country folk bemused by London: the familiar material of a Restoration comedy. An in-house production of Vanbrugh's last play
**New End**, Hampstead NW3 (071-794 0063). Tue-Sat, 8pm; Sun, 4pm.

☐ **ST JOAN**: Imogen Stubbs as the soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion, if you can overlook the scenic ado. Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor
**Strand**, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

☐ **THE STREET OF CROCODILES**. Théâtre de Complicite's brush with the stories of Bruno Schulz. Elaborate, poignant, busy, insubstantial.
**The Young Vic**, The Cut, London SE1 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mat Sat, 2.30pm. Until Sept 3.

☐ **THE WINSLOW BOY**: Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams, Nyree Dawn Porter and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft. Wyn Jones directs.
**Globe**, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Now previewing, 8pm; mat Thurs 3pm, Sat, 4pm. Opens Aug 24.

### LONG RUNNERS

◩ **Arcadia**: Haymarket (071-930 8800) . . . ☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) . . . ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ☐ **The Canterbury Tales**: Garrick (071-494 5040) . . ◩ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) . . ☐ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951) . . ☐ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987) . . ◩ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) . . . ◩ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) . . ◩ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060) ☐ **Home**: Wyndham's, final week (071-867 1116) . . ◩ **Hot Shoe Shuffle**: Queens, final week (071-494 5040) . . ☐ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404) . ◩ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) . ◩ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ☐ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8888) . ◩ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . ☐ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055) ☐ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

## CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

### NEW RELEASES

◆ **BABY'S DAY OUT** (PG): Wandering baby tires its kidnappers' patience. Stale, lazy comedy from the "Home Alone" stable, with Joe Mantegna and Lara Flynn Boyle. Director, Patrick Read Johnson
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown summer fun with Jamie Lee Curtis. Director, James Cameron.
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

### CURRENT

**BAD GIRLS** (15): Four prostitutes fight for their rights: a silly Western with Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson and Drew Barrymore. Director, Jonathan Kaplan.
**MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631)

◆ **THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** (PG): Silly, acceptable big-screen revival for TV's favourite hicks with Jim Varney, Lily Tomlin and Dietrich Bader. Director, Penelope Spheeris
**MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031)

**THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT** (15): Sexual bargaining, deceit and murder in an English country house. Peter Greenaway's breakthrough feature, still seductive after 12 years. With Anthony Higgins, Janet Suzman
**Prince Charles** (071-437 8181)

◆ **THE FLINTSTONES** (U): Hollow, noisy live-action treatment of the TV cartoon set in Stone Age suburbia, with John Goodman. Brian Levant directs
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Rd** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy, with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.
**Gate** (071-727 4043) **MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Minema** (071-235 4225) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **GETTING EVEN WITH DAD** (PG): Macaulay Culkin reforms his wayward dad (Ted Danson). Botched family comedy, directed by Howard Deutch
**MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

**GYPSY** (U): Visually impoverished version of the musical, with Bette Midler assuming Ethel Merman's role. With Cynthia Gibb, Peter Riegert. Emile Ardolino directs.
**MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527)

**THE LAST SEDUCTION** (18): Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale to end them all. Director, John Dahl
**Barbican** (071-638 8891) **Curzon West End** (071-439 4805) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098)

**MA SAISON PREFEREE** (15): Glacial drama about a splintered family, with Catherine Deneuve and Daniel Auteuil. Director, André Téchiné.
**Renoir** (071-837 8402)

◆ **MAVERICK** (PG): Mel Gibson as the TV Western conman. Disappointing summer fun, with Jodie Foster and James Garner. Director, Richard Donner.
**MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **NORTH** (PG): Whimsical misfire from director Rob Reiner, with Elijah Wood as the child searching the globe for the perfect parents
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098)

**PARIS FRANCE** (18): Blocked authoress hopes sexual adventures will restore creativity. Dull, pretentious Canadian drama directed by Gerard Ciccorito, with Leslie Hope.
**MGM Piccadilly** (071-437 3561)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): Oxford curate and his wife mingle with Australia's bohemians. Joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson. Directed by John Duigan.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **Odeon Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

**WE DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT** (PG). An ageing bachelor and a charming dwarf join forces in Maria Luisa Bemberg's magical Argentine fable. With Marcello Mastroianni.
**Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743) **Curzon Mayfair** (071-465 8865) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

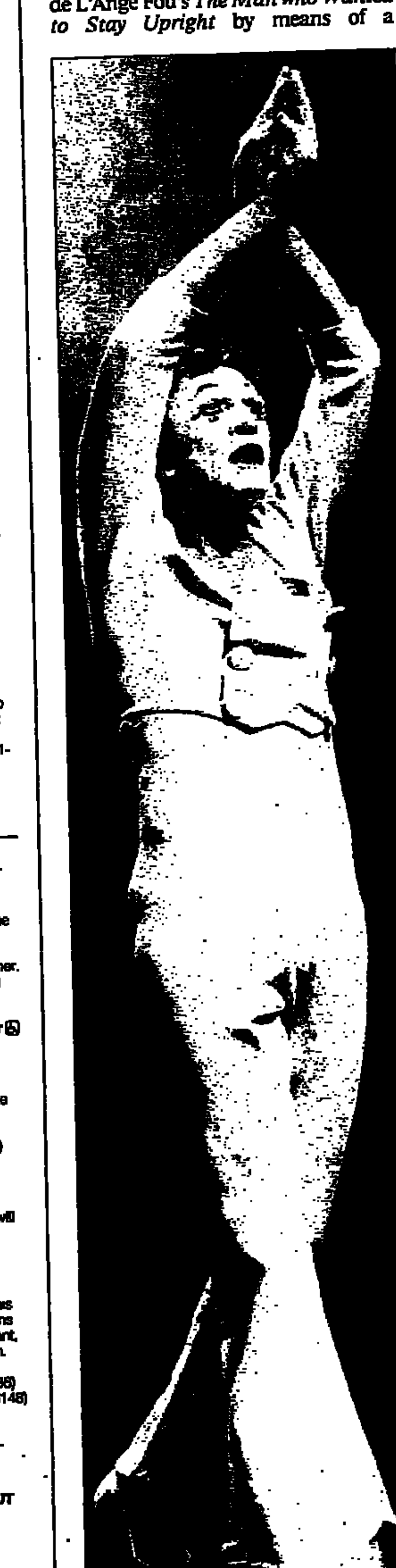
**ZERO PATIENCE** (18): Well-meaning but cumbersome Canadian musical debunking Aids myths from adventurous director John Greyson.
**MGM Piccadilly** (071-437 3561)

# Just like old mimes

**At the Mimos Festival in the Dordogne, one of Europe's major showcases for physical theatre, Andy Lavender finds two veteran performers in sprightly form**

Festivals devoted to mime come and go like fleeting gestures, but two in Europe have held their shape. One takes place in London every January. For the other, you must submit yourself to ten balmy summer days in the Dordogne. Mimos, France's international festival of Mime, has just completed its 12th year at Périgueux, capital of the Périgord Blanc.

This year's festival celebrated the work of various grandmasters of movement, some of whom are still treading — or tottering on — the boards. There was Marcel Marceau (aged 76), who has fixed a particular image of mime in minds the world over. There was Kazuo Ohno (aged 86) who developed, virtually single-handed, Japan's Butoh dance-theatre. And there was the great mime teacher Etiene Decroux who, although actually deceased, was represented in Théâtre de L'Ange Fou's *The Man who Wanted to Stay Upright* by means of a projection of his face accompanied by his own voice-over.



Marcel Marceau: responsible for fixing a particular image of mime, and still an active performer at 76

Mention of Decroux merits hushed tones in France. His system of "corporeal mime" involves both simplifying and exaggerating the most everyday actions, as strikingly demonstrated at the beginning of *The Man Who* by a lone performer dressed only in a white truss, a piece of muslin tied over his head to annul all facial expression. If you think that a show which consists of such studies sounds excessively austere, I can only report that I was greatly moved by its intensity.

> ❛Marceau feels that a new generation should be familiar with his classic style❜

The founders of Théâtre de L'Ange Fou now perpetuate Decroux's teachings through their movement school in Paris. Their presence at Mimos — along with the programming of various conferences, debates and a workshop course — indicates the ease with which the French combine theatre practice with pedagogy, an undertaking which would be regarded as far more extraordinary in England. As proof positive, look no further than Marceau himself, who studied under Decroux (whom he calls "my master") and who still teaches in Paris at his own school.

After disbanding his original ensemble in 1965, Marceau had a new company of nine performers, all former students of his academy. "New" and "company" need some further definition here, however. The first half of the inaugural show consists of Marceau's established solo mime-dramas, in which he creates the world, tames a lion, and uses the telephone in time-honoured illusionistic fashion.

The real sense of expectancy attaches to the second part, for which Marceau has chosen to revive a 1951 success, his version of Gogol's *The Overcoat*. A poor Russian clerk (who else but the hunched-shouldered Marceau?) works overtime for ten years in order to purchase a new coat, only to have it stolen by villains. This is a melodrama with extra helpings of pathos, and Marceau is obviously not bothered by charges that he is stranded in 19th-century romanticism. He argues, *au contraire*, that a new generation deserves the chance to become acquaintanted with his "classic" style of mime.

To the company's credit *The Overcoat* is indeed played with a precision which even Swiss clockmakers might envy. The pace does flag in parts, but it will be a bold theatre manager who suggests to Marceau that he hires a new director. The star performer, on the other hand, will do for a good while yet. Whether rolling his eyes for the gallery or subtly raising an eyebrow for the stalls, Marceau is a consummate boulevard player, and given his age he remains indecently lithe.

He is a spring chicken, however, in comparison to Kazuo Ohno, who performed with his son Yoshito in *Water Lilies*, a show apparently inspired by contemplation of Monet's paintings. It is in itself remarkable to see an 86-year-old dance. When he does so dressed in a virginal ivory dress and carrying a parasol it is more remarkable still.

Ohno does not cross-dress in the manner of the traditional Onegatta of Kabuki Theatre. In fact he appeared in various guises, the most striking of which involves the *de rigueur* white truss and a vivid yellow gown. His Butoh dance is ephemeral, full of fragile wafting of the hands. But it acquires a grittier quality when he rolls on the floor, to the music of J.S. Bach, like an irredeemably senile Lear in the storm.

Mimos also incorporates street performance, and the critics' prize of Ffr20,000 was awarded not to any of the giants of mime but to Ilka Schönbein, who presented the most singular street show I have seen.

A waif-like German woman, she begins dressed in rags, sporting rotting teeth and red eyes. She then transforms herself through the aid of a sequence of glove-and-body puppets, with which she dances to the accompaniment of a plangent Yiddish soundtrack.



The remarkable Kazuo Ohno, now aged 86, who developed, virtually single-handedly, Japan's Butoh dance-theatre. His show, *Water Lilies* performed at Mimos with his son Yoshito, is inspired by Monet

There is nothing twee about this: Schönbein's puppets include a cleaning woman-rat, who brazenly tears open her dress to reveal her undershift; and three vulture-like death's heads, the triangular points of the black cloak in which Schönbein swoops to curiously beautiful effect.

Schönbein's *Danse Macabre* is so charismatic that on the three occasions that I saw her perform it, she held an audience of tourists, shoppers and like passers-by rooted to the spot for nearly an hour, and subsequently had them falling over themselves to load money into her tin bowl.

Through the work of English companies such as Théâtre de Complicité and Mime Theatre Project we have become used in Britain to seeing physical theatre which is often broad and satirical. Mimos emphasised some of the more abstract and existential aspects to mime, where the very dynamics of movement evoke the most basic instincts and emotions. British audiences can draw their own conclusions in January at the London International Mime Festival, where Marcel Marceau, Théâtre de L'Ange Fou, and Ilka Schönbein will be wordlessly plying their trade.

● Andy Lavender *was a member of the jury of critics at Mimos 1994*
● A European Mime and Physical Theatre Workshop Symposium *takes place in Manchester from September 12 to 18. Phone 071-713 7944 for details*


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THE QUEEN AND I By Sue Townsend Tues-Sat Eves 7.30, Sat Mats 3.00
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FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE
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OLIVIER Ton't 7.15 (AUDIO DESCRIBED PERFORMANCE), Tomor 2.00 & 7.15 (LAST PERF) PERICLES William Shakespeare
LYTTELTON Today 2.15 & 7.30, SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Tennessee Williams. Tomor 7.30 LES PARENTS TERRIBLES Jean Cocteau in a new translation by Jeremy Sams
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FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

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CHILDREN'S PLAY: MISSING MOOD PANTS Today 2.30

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Groups 071 494 1671
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LES MISERABLES
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ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS
WILLY RUSSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
STEPHANIE LAWRENCE with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
"...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D.Mail
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BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Awards 93
ALL SINGING ALL DANCING
ALL GERSHWIN
CRAZY FOR YOU
"PUTS THE BRIGHT LIGHTS BACK IN THE WEST END IN DAZZLING STYLE" M.o.S.
Eves 7.45, Mats Thu & Sat 3.00
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK
AIR COOLED THEATRE

**PRINCE OF WALES** 071 839 5987/836 3464/416 6020/344 4444 cc bkg fee. Grp's 071 413 3321
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COPACABANA
"A Huge Hit" Ind
The New Musical Starring GARY WILMOT
"ROARING SUCCESS"
COPACABANA
I Enjoyed it Enormously" D.Tel
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KIDS GO FREE AT MATINEES*
Wed & Sat Mats Throughout August a child enters free with each Full price adult!
*Full Conditions from Box Office

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LONDON SEASON MUST CLOSE THIS WEEK PRIOR TO WORLD TOUR.
HOT SHOE SHUFFLE
"TIP TOP TAP" Times
"A SONG & DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA" Eve Std
Eves 8.00 Mats Wed & Sat 3.00
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

**ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY LONDON** (071 638 8891 cc Mon - Sun 9am-8pm)
BARBICAN THEATRE
KING LEAR
Ton't, Tomor 7.00
THE PIT: MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL Ton't 7.15, Tomor 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0789 295623 cc Mon-Sat 9am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
TWELTH NIGHT
Ton't 7.30, Tomor, Sat 1.30
SWAN THEATRE: CORIOLANUS Ton't 7.30, Tomor, Sat 1.30
THE OTHER PLACE: HENRY VI Today, Sat 1.30 & 7.30, Tomor, Fri 7.30
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 0789 414999.

**ST MARTIN'S** 071 836 1443 (no bkg fee), 071 497 9977(bkg fee)/Groups 071 404 6321 (no bkg fee)
Eves 8, Tues 2.45, Sat 5 & 8
42nd Year of Agatha Christie's
THE MOUSETRAP

**SAVOY** 071 836 8888 CC 24HRS/ 7 DAYS NO BKG FEE 497 9977 GRPS 413 3321/831 2771
JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR
RUTHIE HENSHALL
SHE LOVES ME
"BY FAR THE BEST MUSICAL IN TOWN" F.T.
Mon-Sat 7.45, Mats Wed & Sat 3.00
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
"PICK UP THE PHONE AND BOOK NOW" Ind

**STRAND** 071 930 8800 (inc cc/no bkg fee) cc 071 344 4444 (no bkg fee) Groups 071 413 3321
"At last a feisty new St Joan" Int Her
"IMOGEN STUBBS... incandescent" Observer
"Sublime" D.Mail
ST JOAN
By BERNARD SHAW
"Gale Edward's operatic production" Gdn
"Sheer dramatic sweep" Ind
Mon-Sat 7.30, Mats Wed & Sat 2.30

**VAUDEVILLE** BO/CC 836 9987 Credit Card 497 9977 (No Fee) Evenings 7.45 Mat Wed & Sat at 3.00
Zoë Wanamaker
Niall Buggy
Beatie Edney
David Haig
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in DEAD FUNNY
A New Comedy by Terry Johnson
"The Best-acted, best-directed, best-written comedy in Town" Spectator

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The Buddy Holly Story
"BRILLIANT" Sun
* BUDDY *
"WONDERFUL STUFF" Sun Tel
* BUDDY *
Mon-Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30 Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
ALL SEATS ½ PRICE FRIDAY 5.30 PERF
5TH FANTASTIC YEAR
OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES
Booking to the year 2000!

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"THE ANSWER TO EVERY WILDEST DREAM" T.O
"UNINHIBITED ENTERTAINMENT" D.Mail
"GO AND SEE THIS SHOW" F.T.
"SANDY KELLY... SENSATIONAL" E.A
Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm
* FRI 5.30 SEATS 1/2 PRICE *

**WYNDHAMS THEATRE** BO & cc 071 369 1736 cc 24hrs 071 344 4444 Groups 071 413 3321
PAUL EDDINGTON
RICHARD BRIERS
"You will not see finer performances on the British stage today" D.Express
BRENDA BRUCE
ROWENA COOPER
in HOME
"A joy ... too good to miss" D.Mail
By David Storey
"David Leveaux's beautiful production" Standard
Evgs 8.00 Mats Thur 3.00 Sats 4.00
FINAL WEEK

## CABARET

THE GREEN ROOM
at the Cafe Royal, London's Premier Cabaret Club
"...Perfectly captures the romance & intimacy of Cabaret" BENNY GREEN - D. Express
JIMMY WEBB.
16 Aug until 3 Sept
Grammy award winning singer/songwriter of many timeless classics, including 'MacArthur Park', 'By the time I get to Phoenix', 'Up, up & away'.
Tues - Sat, 7pm Dinner, 9.15pm Cabaret. Dinner & Cabaret £45, Cabaret only £20, Fully Air Conditioned. Reservations:
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Once, only epic films were longer than the traditional 90 minutes. Now, it looks like they all are. **Geoff Brown** reports

# From here to what seems like eternity





It is a sobering thought that you could see Boris Karloff play the monster twice in *Frankenstein* for every showing of *A Perfect World*, starring Kevin Costner, prince of the ultra-long film, and T.J. Lowther

Staggering out of Lawrence Kasdan's new film *Wyatt Earp* the other day, I made a quick, dispiriting calculation. In the three hours and nine minutes it took Kevin Costner's lawman to grow a moustache, face the guns at the OK Corral, and set off for Alaska's gold unmarked by a single bullet, I could have watched the Marx Brothers in *Duck Soup*, Buñuel's scabrous surrealist classic *L'Age d'Or* and three of the best Laurel and Hardy shorts.

Even in the two hours and 21 minutes Arnold Schwarzenegger took to insult our intelligence, blow up the sets and save the world in *True Lies* there would have been time enough to see the original *Frankenstein* twice, or enjoy 20 Bugs Bunny cartoons.

There have always been lengthy films. Some have been conceived as stunts, some as cinema's answer to the novel sequences of Proust or Anthony Powell. *Heimat*, Edgar Reitz's mosaic portrait of 20th-century Germany, clocked in at 15 hours 40 minutes: chickenfeed compared to the 26 hours of its sequel, *Die Zweite Heimat*.

Time has always been no object in experimental cinema. Andy Warhol took six hours to photograph a man sleeping (*Sleep*) and eight hours to gaze at the Empire State Building (*Empire*). And if you stayed the course of Anthony Scott's *The Longest Most Meaningless Movie in the World*, a legendary exhibit of London's underground cinema scene in the early 1970s, you would be entombed in the dark for two days.

Hollywood itself is no stranger to celluloid excess. But the new fashion for films that stretch to infinity is significantly different from past practice. Ever since the earliest days, when a featured film in a nickelodeon bill signified something lasting around 15 minutes, length in America has usually been synonymous with quality and serious endeavour.

When audiences filed in for the 14 reels of Griffith's *Intolerance*, or the 213 minutes of *Exodus*, or the 222 minutes of *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Gone With the Wind*, they knew they weren't going to watch the Three Stooges. As the curtains parted in the plush picture palaces, the screen would reverberate with vast landscapes, milling extras, deep thoughts and exciting spectacle, all in the cause of the greatest story ever told.

Now extra length brings no such guarantee. *Schindler's List*, abundantly serious and 195 minutes long, may echo the old tradition. But you cannot claim that *True Lies* or *A Perfect World* (138 minutes), or John Grisham adaptations such as *The Firm* (154 minutes) and *The Pelican Brief* (141 minutes) are cinema's equivalent of Holy Writ. Any film to chew popcorn by — the sort of enterprise that Hollywood previously dispatched in 100 minutes or less — lasts more than two hours, no matter how flimsy the story.

No wonder the popcorn on sale in cinema foyers is now dispensed in huge polystyrene buckets that recall feeding time at the zoo. "Armpit jobs," a spokesman for Tee Gee Snacks calls them. If a film lasts the best part of two-and-a-half hours, nothing but a giant heap of salted or sweet will sustain audiences and, since lengthy films have elbowed out the "full supporting programmes" that once brought the usherettes wafting up and down with their ice cream tubs and Kia-Ora, they generally have only one chance to purchase.

How and why have movies become so hard on the posterior? Addressing the matter in *Variety* last January after a particularly testing season, the trade paper's editor Peter Bart proposed various interesting reasons. Too many directors, he thought, had been given the right to indulge themselves and preside over the film's final cut.

Unlike old Hollywood moguls such as Hal Wallis, too many producers were timid beasts and, fearing to offend their star talent, failed to keep the films in shape. Too many writers, Bart continued, delivered too many rewrites, producing bloated and ill-digested scripts.

Both valid reasons — especially the latter, as any survivor of *True Lies* knows. Such films are not born from any creative spark; they are built from a shopping list of marketable ingredients and demographic charts. The more audience hooks a film includes, the greater its supposed chance of success.

But Bart's explanations seem to suggest that most films become overweight and overlong by neglect or accident; and that all it needs is for some latterday Madame Sylvia — the dietician and beauty counsellor who slapped the hips of so many vintage stars — to crack the whip harder.

> "No wonder the popcorn in cinemas is now dispensed in huge polystyrene buckets that recall feeding time at the zoo"

Clearly there is more to the matter than this. Something fundamental has changed in the way films are constructed, packaged and exhibited. Cogent story-telling belongs to Hollywood's past, along with factory-style studio schedules and cinema double-bills. When running times hovered between 90 and 100 minutes, plot strands used to be woven together into a compact pattern with a beginning, middle and end. Now every major film gets the roadshow treatment previously reserved for a *Dr Zhivago*.

So audiences expect one single big attraction, and the expanse is filled with plots resembling strings of beads, to be extended or even interchanged at will. Climaxes arrive by the fistful; and, since Glenn Close's stunt in *Fatal Attraction*, variations on the old horror trick of the dead body lurching back to life can be found across all genres. This in itself can extend any film by 20 minutes.

The rot probably set in during the late 1970s. Massive hits such as *Jaws*, *Star Wars* and *Superman* brought back the Saturday matinee serial's spirit, enhancing the simple thrills with new technology and an epic canvas. The phenomenon rejuvenated popular cinema; for most young moviegoers film history probably begins with Steven Spielberg.

But we have paid a high price for Hollywood's obsession with grandiose fun and maximum impact. So many movies want to bang the big drum, show off their stars and explosions. Faced with that onslaught, the small, intelligent mainstream film — Irvin Kershner's marital drama *Loving*, say, or Paul Newman's directorial debut *Rachel, Rachel* — is becoming as scarce as the dodo. In the hard world of American cinema, a producer either pumps up his product with glitz, hot air and fashionable faces, or the movie crawls, unnoticed, into the video bin.

In such a climate, comedy and family film-makers seem the only ones who occasionally remember that brevity is the soul of wit: although that dictum scarcely helped *The Beverly Hillbillies* or *The Flintstones* (both 93 minutes long) scale the heights of hilarity.

For the rest of Hollywood's current product, from monumental westerns to intimate romances, audiences should always come equipped with extra patience and a large cushion. You never know: you might be there until dawn.

TELEVISION REVIEW

# When paying penance becomes a lifelong roll



The remarkable Lotan Baba takes a break from rolling to meditate

The worst of madmen is a saint run mad, said Alexander Pope, and what he would have made of Lotan Baba, the eponymous (in Hindi) **Rolling Saint** (BBC2), is anyone's guess. But it would be as churlish to describe Lotan Baba (né Mohandas, a name he shares with Mahatma Gandhi) as mad as it is inaccurate to describe him as a saint; although a phenomenal man, he is neither thing.

Lotan Baba ran away from home as a young man, to escape an arranged marriage. It must have been a very poor match, for he soon renounced all wordly ways and adopted the life of a sadhu — part ascetic, part holy man. He settled — although that is hardly the right word — in a village near Ratlam, a parched place in central India. There, he embarked on the first of a series of penances of inconceivable physical severity, earning the awe of his village community.

His most notable feat, before he embarked on the unorthodox pilgrimage that was the subject of Naresh Bedi's hypnotic film, was to remain standing in one place for seven years. He concedes shyly to the camera that it was difficult for him to defecate, although this might also have had something to do with his insistence on eating nothing but grass for the duration of his vow.

In the eyes of zealous — and, it must be stressed, superstitious — villagers, this feat endowed him with a mystic aura. But within the body of the provincial ascetic beats the heart of a true Indian patriot: dismayed by religious violence and communal intolerance, the sadhu decided to do his bit "for national unity" (and world peace for good measure), by undertaking to roll from his central Indian village to the Hindu shrine of Vaishno Devi, in troubled Kashmir far to the north. Mere Mohandas no longer, he was now Lotan Baba.

The route elected by him and his disciples was to take them through Gujarat, Rajasthan and Delhi. For those unfamiliar with the cartography of the subcontinent, this is a journey of about 2,500 miles, and is arduous enough by train or bus. Yet in choosing to roll all the way — over squelchy countryside, desert sands, and, worst of all, Indian highways — Lotan Baba sought to earn enough merit for an entire nation. Perhaps he felt that by focusing their attention on his bizarre penance, the people would be distracted from their atavistic enmities.

The disconcerting aspect of the exercise, however, was that it fertilised a field already rich in superstition. The viewer cannot but grimace when the camera records sequences of Lotan Baba attempting to "cure" obviously sick villagers by mumbling mantras and sprinkling water on them. Were it not for his dangerous pretensions as a healer of men, the Rolling Saint would come across as an admirable, even endearing character. But is it fair to begrudge a man who has rolled 2,500 miles a few ideas above his station?

TUNKU VARADARAJAN

JAZZ

# Havana blast

THE long-standing association between Ronnie Scott's and Cuban music continues with a two-week Frith Street residency by **Afro-Cuba**, a septet comprising a drummer, percussionist, electric bassist and lead guitarist, pianist and saxophonist, led by keyboard player and trumpeter Roberto Garcia Lopez.

Afro-Cuba rose to prominence backing singer-guitarist Silvio Rodriguez, an exponent of the Nova Trova movement which set limpid, politically motivated lyrics to simple, traditional instrumentation. The band's adherence to Cuban roots is still manifest in the exuberant yet highly complex rhythms which underlie their music, and in the chanting and call-and-response vocal patterns with which it is liberally embellished.

But Afro-Cuba's basic overall sound is a heady, infectious wash of bubbling percussion, rousing horn solos and rippling keyboards, given visceral impact by punchy bass-lines and the screaming guitar ubiquitous in contemporary popular music.

Introduced by Scott as the best band in Cuba, the septet quickly recovered from a nervous start and the odd technical problem to produce a set in which their island's trademark rumbustiousness was cleverly tempered with lyricism, particularly during a delightfully mellow trio ballad featuring the leader on flugelhorn backed only by lightly stroked guitar and shimmering keyboard.

The musical high points generally came from passages where the band's virtuoso soloists were given free rein to improvise over a lively, galloping rhythm; the low points from their penchant for encouraging audience participation, which may work well in Cuba, with audiences familiar with the subtleties of the band's rhythms, but which cause a degree of consternation to lesser mortals.

CHRIS PARKER

CROSSWORD CHALLENGE: DAY 4

# Win a Club Med holiday on Corfu

THIS is the second of three weeks in which *The Times* is offering readers a chance to win one of three Club Med holidays to France, Greece and America. And £100 worth of traveller's cheques can be won every day by entering and solving our crossword challenges.

This week's Crossword Challenge is all about Greece — we are offering readers the chance to win a holiday for two to the Club Med village of Helios Corfou, on Corfu, 25 kilometres from Kérkira. The prize — worth more than £1,700 — includes flights, transfers to and from the village and full board, wine with meals, sports, entertainment and insurance.




**TO ENTER THE CONTEST**

To enter, solve the crossword clues in *The Times* every day this week (the first six clues were printed in *Weekend* last Saturday, August 13) and write them on the crossword grid that was also printed on Saturday.

When you have solved all the clues and completed the grid, send it with your name, address and daytime telephone number to: The Times Crossword Challenge (2), 30 Bouverie Street, London EC4Y 8NG, to arrive no later than Friday, August 26.

Today, readers also have the chance to win £100 worth of traveller's cheques in the denomination of their choice, courtesy of The Travel Bureau. To enter, simply solve the crossword clues printed today and phone your answers to our competition hotline number.

**HOTLINE: 0839 444 574**

The telephone lines will be open until midnight tonight. You will be asked to leave your answers, with your name, address and daytime telephone number.

The winner will be selected from all correct entries received after the closing date and notified by phone. Calls are charged at 39p a minute cheap rate and 49p a minute at all other times. Normal Times Newspapers competition rules apply.

**Tomorrow, there will be another six clues and another £100 worth of traveller's cheques to be won.**

Now try to solve The Times Crossword on page 30, and/or the Times Two Crossword on page 40.

**THE FOURTH SIX CLUES, WEEK 2**

ACROSS

19 *Persian with a Greek sorceress (5)*
25 *Pain as Ron escapes from Charon's river (4)*
32 *Players sent a damaged set of percussion (9)*

DOWN

16 *Ungentlemanly behaviour, throwing a d-desirable girl into cold loch (11)*
25 *Top-placed Greek dialect? (5)*
29 *Girl brings me up to meet Mother (4)*

AESCHYLUS UNBOUND

EDINBURGH Aug 25

PETER Stein's long-awaited production of Aeschylus's trilogy Oresteia is possibly the greatest event of this year's Edinburgh Festival. This particular production was first performed this year in Moscow's Arbat Theatre, where its themes of the conflict of the soul, morality of the state and the emergence of the first democratic court in Athens had a particular relevance.

The story of Orestes, the son of King Agamemnon, is an outstanding achievement in terms of lyricism, drama and scope and has profoundly influenced the western world's writers and dramatists since its first performance in 458BC. In this production, performed in modern English [illegible]

THE TIMES THEATRE CLUB

[illegible] Times Theatre Club [illegible] to Bond [illegible] 071-481 1989. Monday to Sunday of the Tue [illegible] £12.50 [illegible] call 0800 [illegible] general inquiries [illegible]

RADIO REVIEW

# A world of news in our backyard

The rapid growth of news-orientated radio, and particularly the local variety, means that the chances of the average Briton being heard on the airwaves at least once in a lifetime are pretty good.

Having discovered the Medialand term "soundbite", ordinary mortals, witnesses to fire, flood and bombing, are starting to sound much more articulate when they find themselves speaking to John Humphrys, live on air.

Occasionally we get our clichés in a twist, as happened when an official from Aslef, the train drivers' union, spoke on Radio 4's *Today* programme about "cab to shore radio", a consequence of listening to too many tuna fishermen on the same programme: "We are totally fed up with the Spanish, John. Over."

Lately it is the rail passengers rather than the rail staff who have been cast adrift, which is good news for the radio stations because more people are travelling by car. So a rail strike, with its attendant traffic jams, provides an ideal opportunity to sample news programming around the dial.

Within 40 miles of my house there are 13 local FM stations, including four provided by the BBC: Radios Bristol, Gloucestershire, Hereford & Worcester and Wiltshire plus, on medium wave only, Somerset.

All of these, together with commercial stations such as GWR (which owns Classic FM) and the wonderfully named Orchard FM, which is based in Somerset cider country, offer regular news bulletins, a mix of local input and national bulletins from Independent Radio News (IRN).

These stations are easily knocked as parochial, but the audience is not sneering and, nor are the shareholders. Take Orchard: according to Rajar, the industry's audience researchers, it has 29 per cent of the audience in Somerset, by far the market leader. Radio 1 trails in second place with 17 per cent and Radio 4 has 13 per cent. With a potential adult audience of 301,000, Orchard is regularly reaching 117,300, or 39 per cent, every week.

Orchard's chief executive, David Rodgers, says the station's news operation is unusual by commercial radio standards. Most stations take IRN national bulletins straight out of the box, so to speak, and tack on local news. Orchard takes the raw IRN output and remixes it. "If the s longest one or two stories are local we'll lead with those and go on to a national story next," Rodgers says. "We treat news purely on the basis of what matters most to our audience."

This approach has helped give Orchard, which employs 25 people, the highest audience reach in the West Country and the highest average hours of listening, as well as the best market share.

A measure of what a small company can achieve is the fact that Orchard has just won the Devon Air licence and will start broadcasting in that neighbouring county, as Gemini Radio, next year. It is a neat reversal for Rodgers: not so long ago GWR and Capital Radio, which each own 50 per cent of Devon Air, wanted to buy out Orchard.

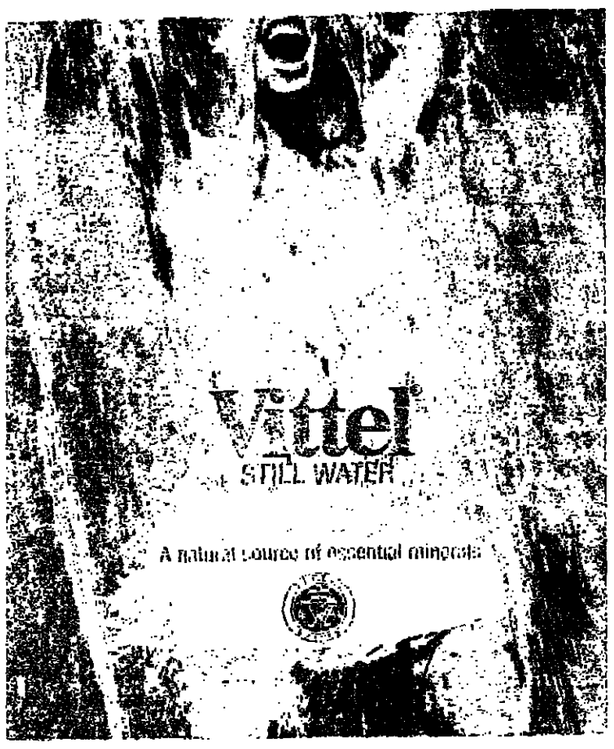
Clearly people want local radio, which strikes me as being a further message for politicians of the centralising tendency. If people want local radio, perhaps they also want local politics.

PETER BARNARD

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Office Angels

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Blackfriars, London

Unilever UK Pensions department is responsible for the administration of the pension fund and the benefits it provides to Unilever's UK employees and pensioners.

A vacancy exists for an experienced secretary to work primarily for the Pensions Administration Manager and Secretary/Financial Controller of the Unilever Superannuation Fund. This position is part of a team providing secretarial and office support services to the department, and duties will also include the organisation of high level meetings and an annual delegates conference, together with some involvement in the day-to-day service provided by this team.

You must have excellent audio and typing skills with word-processing experience beyond the basics (WordPerfect DOS 5.1 is currently used). Shorthand is desirable and experience in using other PC packages would be an advantage. The ability to establish priorities, use initiative and work under pressure when necessary are essential, together with good communication skills and enthusiasm to work as part of a team.

The salary will be in the range of £15,000 – £17,500, and, benefits include five weeks' holiday per year, pension scheme, private medical insurance, subsidised dining facilities and immediate interest-free season ticket loan.

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*Please apply in writing to CIA-Conzept Ltd, Riverview House, Beavor Lane London W6 9AR, marked for Angela Barber's attention.*

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W1

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Ideally you should have public relations experience and be well educated. A proven track record working within a large company environment and a recognised secretarial qualification including RSA II are essential. Shorthand would be an advantage.

For further details contact Angela Mortimer plc. No Letters or Applications from recruitment referred.

071 726 8491

Angela Mortimer

## Senior Sec - City Up to £18K + Exc Bens

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Contact: Jo-Anne 071 828 6842

fas Funding Agency for Schools c17K

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The Funding Agency for Schools, the public body responsible for funding grant maintained schools, needs a SENIOR SECRETARY to run its new central London office accommodation due to open in September.

As SENIOR SECRETARY, you will be responsible for providing secretarial support services at a senior level to the Chairman and senior managers and for running a busy reception area.

This will be a challenging and demanding job requiring a positive, flexible approach. You will have excellent organisational skills, the ability to work under pressure and to work on your own initiative.

For an application form and futher details please contact: Corrine Quin, (Personnel & Services Directorate) on York 0904 661641.

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**Competitive salary with banking benefits.**

**Please write in confidence to Miss V S G Dornier**
**Please Reply to Box No 0057**

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*Please reply to Kim Harris*
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16 Byward Street, London EC3R 5BA
Tel: 071 480 7220 — Fax: 071 481 9888

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On a personal note, you should be articulate, confident, diplomatic and discreet and, whilst a professional manner and the ability to deal confidently with senior industry figures is essential, equally important will be your sense of humour and outgoing personality. We will also be looking for initiative, judgement and a flexible approach to hours of work.

Currently Deputy Chairman of The Building Societies Association, it is anticipated that our Chief Executive will become Chairman of the Association in 1995, and this will add a further, prestigious dimension to your role.

Please write with full cv and salary details to Anne Blackburn, Personnel Manager, Portman Building Society, Richmond Hill, Bournemouth, BH2 6EP. Closing date 25th August 1994.

PORTMAN BUILDING SOCIETY

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Applicants will be accomplished and experienced secretaries with shorthand and wordprocessing skills as well as versatility on a P.C. In addition you will be required to assist in the organisation and coordination of the Cathedral Centenary Celebrations taking place in 1995.

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Salary commensurate with the responsibilities of the new post.

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**For application form apply to:-**

**Mr F. P. Forsdick**
**Personnel Manager**
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**46 Francis Street**
**London SW1P 1QN**

**Closing date: 02-09-94**

## HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY

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We have an opening for a well educated and ambitious secretary to join our internal HR team located in Harrow. The position is challenging and varied and offers an opportunity to become involved in the running of a busy HR department.
Excellent secretarial and organisational skills with flexibility and the proven ability to use initiative and work under pressure are key to this role. Experience in personnel or a service department within a professional environment essential.
Good computer skills and a knowledge of Word for Windows an advantage. The successful candidate will enjoy a competitive salary, non-contributory pension scheme and other benefits. Non smoker. Hours: 9.00am - 5.00pm, Monday to Friday.
Interested candidates should write enclosing a full cv to: Nikki Gardiner, HR Officer, Alexander Clay & Partners, Carnegie House, Peterborough Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 2AJ.

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**Please write including C.V to**
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## McLaren

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The applicant must be extremely presentable, well spoken, be educated to at least 'O' level standard, with good computer/word processing skills and be able to work with minumum supervision on his/her own initiative. Previous experience in the motoring industry would be beneficial but not strictly necessary, although an interest in cars is essential.
This is an exceptional opportunity for someone with a friendly, outgoing personality aged between 22-30.

*Please apply in writing to:, Miss Jane Williams McLaren Cars Limited, Genesis Business Park Albert Drive, Woking, Surrey GU21 5RW*

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### Starting Salary £15,000

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£13,000 Gallery Sec. West End Gallery needs someone to assist with clients and office work. must be well presented and well-spoken with typing and shorthand.

£13K-£14K Sec. needed for national Co. dealing in re-furbishments. Must have excellent WP skills. Working alongside the Marketing and Sales Depts.

£12,000 Jnr Sec. Needed by printing and stationary Co. In charge of prints and reporting to the design dept.

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Please ring us now on 071-359-0963 for further details.

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A personable team player with reception experience and good secretarial skills on WP 5.1 required for City based bank. 5 weeks hols. Ref B/261

**Secretary £16,000 + Bens**
Expanding City bank seeks enthusiastic individual who is keen to take on responsibility. AmiPro package. Ref B/259

Ring 071 895 8833 — FRES MEMBER

*Josephine Sammons Ltd*
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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**£16,000-£18,000, SW1**

Superb opportunity to join a young, progressive oil company where personal promotion and generous salaries are the norm. Based in magnificent offices, you will be supporting a Senior Director and her team of 4, concentrating on providing admin support and assisting with the setting up of new systems. A strong and diplomatic personality, confident typing (50+wpm+) and 12 mths secretarial/WP exp are essential. Age 22-28.

Call Lisa on 636 1493

BEAVERS
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**£22,000 + Package**

Act as the lynch pin between the traders and Reuters in your role as PA to the dashing Head of I.T. at a major firm. The position is more admin than secretarial as it involves providing administrative support to the IT team as well as liaising with suppliers and users. Computer literacy and 50+ wpm audio needed, shorthand useful, not ess. Age- 27-30's; Smart offices in Docklands; generous package.

071 439 7001

SECRETARIES PLUS

## WINDOW ON MARKETING!

**c £15,000 PA**

Our brief is to find a bubbly, competent all-rounder early/mid 20's with word perfect 6.0 to look after a delightful West-End marketing team for leading Drinks Co. Enthusiasm and a positive approach will give you a highly diversified, involved workload with plenty of client contact and an immediate start!

JOYCE GUINESS — Partnership 071 589 8807.

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A chance for bright sec/recep 19-20's with min experience to participate in all the ups and downs of dynamic close knit marketing team in SW11. Word for windows, 40 WPM (will x train), good phone manner and cheerful supportive approach.

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## BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION

### Secretary to the Dean of Postgraduate Dentistry

The British Postgraduate Medical Federation is a postgraduate medical school of the University of London. Our offices are pleasant, non-smoking and well placed for commuting.

An experienced Audio secretary with excellent computer skills (Word for Windows v.6) is needed to support the Dean and to work closely with other members of the small, busy department. Maturity, committee experience (total responsibility for two formal committees per year) and a good sense of humour are essential, as is the ability to work with a wide range of professionals. The salary will be in the range of £13,700 – £16,700 inclusive of London Weighting (University Clerical Grade 4/5).

An informal discussion may be held with Lee Surry on 071 831 6222 ext 175. Applications with CV and the names of two referees should be sent to the Assistant Secretary-Personnel, BPMF, 33 Millman Street, London WC1N 3EJ by Friday 2 September. Interviews to be held on Monday 12 September 1994.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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**c. £30,000 — London**

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071 726 8491

*Angela Mortimer plc is an equal opportunities employer. All applications are positively welcomed.*

Angela Mortimer

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Business Travel Management Company seeks "2nd Jobber" to offer secretarial support to their Sales Manager and Executive Assistant. Applicants must have extensive knowledge of W4W 6.0, be flexible, enthusiastic and be able to work under pressure.

Please send CV stating current salary to:

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*No Agencies Please.*

Leading international television company in NW1 requires

**P.A. TO MANAGING DIRECTOR**

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Requirements for the position are:
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- fast typing skills, familiarity with WordPerfect
- languages an advantage

Please Reply to Box No D023

# Peace in prospect after rugby storm

By David Hands

WALES has suffered its own share of administrative unrest in recent years, but may seem like a haven of calm to Jannie Engelbrecht after the events of the past two months. The manager of the South African rugby union team is in Britain to assess the venues and accommodation before his team's autumn tour.

He is optimistic that the air has been cleared and that South African rugby can move forward: "A lot of information filtered back to South Africa while we were on tour in New Zealand which, while not blatant lies, was less than the truth," he said.

Engelbrecht said that the misunderstandings about the tour that arose between himself and Louis Luyt, the president of the South African Rugby Football Union (Sarfu), had now been resolved. Luyt tendered then withdrew his resignation over the weekend — "but when something like that happens, it's got to damage the image of our rugby," Engelbrecht said. "If there is disunity at the top, it does have a detrimental effect."

Engelbrecht, who sees himself as one of the last generation of amateur team managers, warned that rugby administrators should approach with care the question of ill-discipline, of which his team was liberally accused while in New Zealand.

"A lot has been written about my side's discipline and about the citing of players," he said. "Only one player was cited, James Small, and he was found not guilty. To brandmark South Africa as transgressors of the rules is also out of context: watch any video of any team playing a contact sport and you will find there are transgressors."

Engelbrecht is anxious that the citing procedure, introduced by the International Rugby Football Board last year, should not become a "monster", developing into a tit-for-tat sequence and winding up beyond the sport's own jurisdiction.

"I am not opposed to the law, but to how it will be implemented," he said. "New Zealand have introduced a commissioner, a lawyer by profession, who can cite players. I maintain that rugby matters should be addressed by rugby people and not by anyone else. I would have a panel of, say, three ex-players whose verdict would be acceptable to everyone."



Engelbrecht: optimistic

Meanwhile, Sarfu has postponed until next Wednesday the meeting of its executive committee and may not decide, even then, upon the coaching panel to take South Africa into the series against Argentina and the internationals with Wales and Scotland before the World Cup finals next year.

A preliminary squad of 31 has been announced by Wales for the World Cup, based squarely on those who toured in Canada and the Pacific during the summer. "We want to implant in the minds of the players the level of commitment that will be required of them over the next ten months," Robert Norster, the team manager, said. Wales's next international is against Romania in Bucharest on September 17.

WALES WORLD CUP SQUAD: Backs: M Rayer (Cardiff), A Clement (Swansea), I Evans (Llanelli), D Manley (Pontypridd), W Proctor (Llanelli), G Wilkins (Bridgend), N Davies (Llanelli), M Hall (Cardiff), N Boobyer (Llanelli), N Jenkins (Pontypridd), A Davies (Cardiff), R Moon (Llanelli), R Jones (Swansea), P John (Pontypridd). Forwards: R Evans (Llanelli), I Buckett (Swansea), J Davies (Neath), H Williams-Jones (Llanelli), G Jenkins (Swansea), R McBryde (Swansea), B Williams (Neath), P Davies (Llanelli), P Arnold (Swansea), G Llewellyn (Neath), A Copsey (Llanelli), D Jones (Cardiff), H Taylor (Cardiff), E Lewis (unattached), S Quinnell (Llanelli), S Williams (Neath), R Collins (Pontypridd).

☐ Lawrence Boyle, the England Under-21 centre, who played for Leicester in the Pilkington Cup final last May, is leaving the club to join Harlequins. Boyle is taking up a post in the City.

# Obree pulls back over threatened action

From Peter Bryan
in Palermo

GRAEME Obree yesterday dropped his plan to sue the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), the world governing body of cycling, after his disqualification on Monday from the first round of the world 4,000 metres pursuit championship, a title he won last year in record time.

The disqualification arose from what the UCI described as "an unsporting interpretation of the rules". What that meant was Obree, riding a bike he had made 18 months ago and which had been passed for use in the championship, had allowed his chest to rest on the narrow handlebars.

Obree broke no rule, but his ideas on a "fair" position did not coincide with the thinking of the UCI, which admits it fears bicycles could soon have the high technology of Formula One cars. At the time, Obree said: "It's like doing a high jump with no bar."

It transpired yesterday that Ian Emmerson, the president of the British Cycling Federation (BCF) and a vice-president of the UCI, intervened on Obree's behalf before he rode to try and obtain a compromise about the controversial "tuck" position the Scot adopts.

Agreement was reached that Obree would not ride fully in the "tuck" position, but yesterday Emmerson said that the champion had totally ignored the compromise deal.

ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS



Felicia Ballanger, of France, qualifying for the women's 200 metres time-trial

Following his disqualification, Obree claimed the action had been unconstitutional and said he would be suing the UCI for defamation of character and loss of potential earnings.

Yesterday, however, his attitude began to soften: "I'm fed up with the whole conflict," he said, "and I probably won't take it any further now." Emmerson said that, with hindsight, it was a pity the BCF and other organisations had allowed Obree to compete in domestic events on the machine. Obree retained his national pursuit title on it last month, at Leicester. "Had we banned it, I think it would have forced the issue earlier," Emmerson said.

Obree will remain in Sicily to compete in the individual 42 kilometres road time-trial at Catania next week. There, he should be free of trouble because he will use tri-bars, which push the arms forward.

## FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

*Kick-off 7.30 unless stated*

Coca-Cola Cup
First round, first leg
Brighton v Wycombe (7.45)
Bristol Rovers v Port Vale (8.0)
Darlington v Barnsley
Exeter v Swansea (7.45)
Portsmouth v Cambridge Utd (7.45)
Preston v Stockport Co (at Bury)

Scottish Coca-Cola Cup
*Second round*
Aberdeen v Stranraer
Arbroath v Rangers
Dundee v Caley Thistle
Dunfermline v Meadowbank
Hamilton v Clyde
Kilmarnock v East Fife
Queen of South v Hibernian
Ross Co v Raith
Stirling v St Johnstone

DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Chesham v Dulwich, Harrow v Hayes; Molesey v Bromley.
BORD GAIS NATIONAL LEAGUE CUP: Section A: Cork City v Cobh Ramblers (6.30). Section B: Sligo Rovers v Finn Harps. Section D: Longford Town v Drogheda Utd (8.30). Section E: Bohemians v Shelbourne (8.0); St James Gate v Home Farm. Section F: St Patrick's Athletic v Bray Wanderers. University College, Dublin v Shamrock Rovers (7.0).
PONTINS LEAGUE (7.0). First division: Aston Villa v Derby; Blackburn v Notts County; Leeds v Man Utd; Nottingham Forest v Bolton; Rotherham v Sunderland. Second division: Barnsley v Mansfield; Grimsby v Huddersfield; Middlesbrough v Bradford; Newcastle v Burnley; York v Birmingham.
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Bristol City v Oxford Utd. Luton v Watford (2.0).
CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Holker OB v Skelmersdale Utd; Penrith v Darwen; St Helens v Chadderton. Lamot Pils Trophy: Formby v Cheadle, Nelson v Fleetwood, Oldham Town v Stanlondale.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (*final day of three*): Gloucestershire (King's School): Gloucestershire v Glamorgan. Southampton: Hampshire v Durham. Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire. Taunton: Somerset v Essex. Hove: Sussex v Middlesex. Walmley: Warwickshire v Yorkshire. Worcester: Worcestershire v Northamptonshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (*final day of two*): Wellington: Shropshire v Oxfordshire. Stone: Staffordshire v Bedfordshire. (*final day of two*). Cambridge: Cambridgeshire v Buckinghamshire.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: County matches: Berkshire v London and Southern Counties (Finchampstead). Hampshire v Gloucestershire (Eastleigh); Northamptonshire v Huntingdonshire (Cogenhoe). Wiltshire v Civil Service (Salisbury).
BOXING: European bantamweight championship: Nasseem Hamed (GB, holder) v Antonio Picardi (It) (Sheffield).
CROQUET: World championships (Carden Park, Chester).
SPEEDWAY: *British League: First division:* Poole v Belle Vue. Second division: Long Eaton v Peterborough.

CREME DE LA CREME

INTERNATIONAL LAW FIRM

Senior Partner in London (Mayfair) branch of international law firm seeks secretary/ PA, 28-35. Must be self-starter, well organised, calm under pressure and dedicated.

Send CV to Mr Brian Fix,
Salans Hertzfeld & Heilbronn,
103 Mount Street,
London W1Y 5HE.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy city law firm requires secretary for Senior Private Client solicitor. A good audio typist with experience in trust administration is sought. A knowledge of Wordperfect 5.0 would be an advantage. Salary up to £18,500.

Applications in writing enclosing CV to Mrs C M Simpson, Office/Personnel Manager, Allison & Humphreys, 40 Artillery Lane, Bishopsgate, London E1 7LS.

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ZARAK — H A Y

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required for Surveyors in Mayfair. Must have knowledge of Word for Windows and have good shorthand. £17,000 P.A.
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Fax: (071) 499-7558

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Salary to £19K
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Contact: Elaine Lynch, The Law Society, Careers & Recruitment Service.
Tel: 071 320 5866

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FRENCH (MT pref) sales exec with solid track record and some exp in UK for expanding co. Must have exp of telesales and be prepared to travel as req. £16K neg ass + car. Similar pos. exist in Paris. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811.

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Crone Corkill
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USE SPANISH
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£16,000+
Involvement and interest for Senior PA in Int'l Oil Co. The Vice-President needs a good organiser, able to liaise with clients, organise travel, arrange meetings. English Mother Tongue, 60 wpm, Word for Windows.
Call Carol O'Byrne on: Tel 071-256 6668 Fax 071-256 7273
Rec Cons
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GERMAN-speaking sec/receptionist needed for small friendly company in SW1 to help with everything from greeting clients & answering the phone to helping produce superb presentations on Apple Mac (experience essential). Depending for a bilingual PA from time to time, you'll need good German & audio skills. Lots of scope to use both your initiative and your admin/organisational ability. Age 22-26. Sal £15,000. Pls call Sabina on 071 434 4512 or Crone Corkill Multilingual Rec Cons.

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GREEK-speaking receptionist/typist for West End bank. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Sal to £15,000 + banking bens including mortgage subsidy. Pls call Sabina on 071 434 4512. Crone Corkill Multilingual Rec Cons.

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SUPER SECRETARIES

PROPERTY CO
West End
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SUPER SECRETARIES

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ALDUS Paginator 4.0, £19,000, Victoria. Leading international manufacturing company needs a secretary to support two senior executives and their small, energetic team. Senior level experience required as well as an aptitude for figures. Skills 65+ typ/good WP, stunning offices. Age 27-40. Please call Chioma Oji now on 071 434 4512. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

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SUPER SECRETARIES

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ENVIRONET specialist based off Harley Street is looking for a surgery assistant. No previous medical experience needed. Duties include greeting patients, bookkeeping, reception and typing. A calm and sympathetic nature essential. Typing 60 wpm. Salary £14-16,000. Please call Kate Martin on 071 437 6032. Hobsbones Rec Cons

£18+ Excel Bens. Japanese Property Co seeks PA/Coordinator for rapidly developing London branch now moving into Europe. Must be self-motivated with good typing. Ironed shirt. Mrs Prosser 071 289 6999 Beauchamp Bureau.

FUR Director's PA / Sec £17,000 + bonus + Exc bens. SW1 Investment Co. Fast copy / WP, good pres. + Wordperfect 4, Windows or WP 5.1 pac. French + excel an advantage not essential. Age 23+. Next Agy 071 287 3564.

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TEMPTING TIMES

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RECEPTIONIST/Booking Clerk. 8 - 1pm daily. SW1. £8,000+ L.V.S + 26 days hols + STL + health cover + Life Assurance + Pension Scheme. A 'Peoples' person to work as part of a team in busy management centre. An educated person with warm personality and a positive attitude to meet and greet and generally assist with the smooth running of the office. Part Time Careers. 10 Golden Square, London W1. 071 437 3103.

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TWO Part Time Receptionists required by Magazine Publishing Company. New offices in Soho. Hours 08.30 - 1.30 or 1.00 - 6.00. Phillips Media Board. Must be experienced, presentable and well-spoken. Please send your full c.v to Michelle Ryan, Redwood Publishing, 12-26 Lexington Street, London W1R 4HQ.

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PROOFREADER English or legal graduate, previous proofreading exp an advantage. Hours 12-3pm daily, salary £8500.00 neg with pro rata 4 weeks hols. Situated London EC2. Part Time Careers. 10 Golden Square, London W1. 071 437 3103.

RECEPTIONIST/Booking Clerk. 8 - 1pm daily. SW1. £8,000+ L.V.S + 26 days hols + STL + health cover + Life Assurance + Pension Scheme. A 'Peoples' person to work as part of a team in busy management centre. An educated person with warm personality and a positive attitude to meet and greet and generally assist with the smooth running of the office. Part Time Careers. 10 Golden Square, London W1. 071 437 3103.

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LEADING City Bank req individual to advise & assist in buying, selling & running of their Loan Properties. Should have solid knowledge of the business with specific exp in establishing offshore Co & Trust accts - £20-25,000 + bens. Estate Agency Rec 071 938 3888.

LETTINGS Negotiator req by busy Fulham estate agents. Previous exp. and car essential. £20,000 OTE. 071-736 1166.

BARRY GREENWOOD




West, one of Wigan's finest ambassadors, has curbed weights programmes and will emphasise skill in his first season as senior coach

# West smooths troubled waters

**Christopher Irvine** on the New Zealander who, graduating from the bootroom, has the task of coaching Wigan to further success

THE story so far: Wigan sack their coach, despite the championship and Challenge Cup double, and appoint Graeme West, who had been in charge of the Alliance team since 1989, as caretaker. A month later, Wigan add the Premiership and World Club Challenge titles. West accepts a two-year contract.

*Now for the real thing . . .*

Wigan have a habit of descending with a bump in their first match — they lost early last season on a visit to Featherstone Rovers — so their opening game there this Sunday was as far as West, smart fellow, was prepared to speculate yesterday.

After the turbulence of last season, West's studied contemplation and his extraordinary initial success have smoothed troubled waters.

Peering down from his 6ft 5in frame, through hooded and steely eyes, the craggy New Zealander insisted that the past was done with, if not entirely forgotten. It is unwise to argue with a one-time Hawera slaughterman, although he would do well to keep an eye over one of those immense shoulders. John Dorahy, after all, had an unimpeachable record, but it failed to tell the whole truth.

The Australian's volatile 11-month tenure at Central Park ended in dismissal four days after Wigan's seventh consecutive Wembley victory. The team, according to West, had been operating on "auto-pilot" for some time. Dorahy, a lightweight for a notoriously heavyweight job, was a lame duck; indeed, he had seen the knives coming.

Now, apart from the gold lettering at the club entrance, it is as if he was never there. If there is a similarity between the two, it is West's lack of front-line coaching experience. The main difference is that he has played alongside several of his new charges and is one of the club's finest ambassadors. Dorahy never commanded that respect, his training and disciplinary methods were rebuked and a dressing-room revolt rendered him marginalised and helpless.

Despite West's dozen years at Wigan, he was largely snubbed by Dorahy, who even had him banned from the team bus. West inherited from his predecessor a side that had gone back to basics, as taught before. These basics proved good enough for continued success.

"It said so much about the players' professionalism and desire, even though it was a situation that couldn't continue," West said. He was plunged into the Premiership competition. St Helens, Sheffield Eagles and Castleford were beaten to win that, then came the World Challenge. After the headiest of nights in Brisbane, the board could hardly ignore popular opinion and that of the players by failing to appoint him.



Monie: successful

A week in Tenerife apart, West has spent the summer plotting in his airless little office and on the training field. There is a notably more relaxed feel about the place. He has re-introduced the five-day week and curbed weights programmes, with more of a concentration placed on skills. A soft touch? Hardly, as any would-be tackler of the awesomely-strong former New Zealand captain will testify.

At 15, playing alongside Graham Mourie for Taranaki, he might have seemed destined to follow in the boot prints of his great uncle, a member of the "Invincibles" All Blacks touring party of 1924. Yet, under the influence of his slaughterhouse boss, Barry Giltrap, he tried league, got hooked and his huge frame, allied to the shrewdest of rugby brains, has blazed a trail of success since. At 39, he was still filling in for the second team last season.

As player, publicity worker, pools office manager and second team coach, his climb through the hierachy seemed troubled by the belief that Wigan did not appoint from the bootroom. Monie urged him to apply when he left after the 1992-93 season, but West felt himself unready. However, with his coaching apprenticeship completed by the success against Brisbane Broncos in June, the search for an outsider was never started.

West embodies the Wigan spirit, thriving on the oxygen of winning: "I want success just as much as any of the supporters," he said. "I want the team to play the right type of rugby, I want to select the right team every time and I want to win every time."

Wigan's ability to continually compensate for the loss of great players is a key strength. The departures of Dean Bell, Andy Platt and Sam Panapa leaves holes, but youngsters such as Andy Farrell, Jason Robinson and Paul Atcheson continue to roll off the conveyor belt. The recruitment of Henry Paul, from Auckland Warriors, should prove the smartest bit of close-season business.

As to a sixth successive league title, an eighth Challenge Cup etc, West is dismissive: "Just a win at Featherstone would be nice, for starters," he said.

# Sport's passport control bordering on disaster

KICK out the foreigners. If you are bankrupt of ideas, immune to moral questions and absolutely desperate for popular support, then stir up discontent with foreigners. Call it the Idi Amin ploy. It is not exactly unknown among the politicians of this country.

British politicians, post-Enoch, have learnt to play the xenophobia card with great skill and circumspection. But British sport has gone jumping in with its welly boots on. Chuck out the foreigners, ban the lot, keep British sport for British sportsmen (Graeme Hick, Zola Budd) and what do we want foreigners for anyway?

The Test and County Cricket Board has been presented with the suggestion that it bans the employment of overseas players in cricket (why not?, Brian Lara is useless and Curtly Ambrose never could bowl) and the measure has found a good deal of support.

Meanwhile, Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballer's Association, is upset that English transfer money is ending up with foreign clubs: "In Italy, every team has to have eight Italians playing in it," he said. "We don't have that rule here and it is a major problem."

A similar rule exists in European competition, with the added complication that Welshmen and Scots do not count as English — that'll teach us Brits to have four (useless) national teams instead of one good one.

At the crux of Taylor's xenophobia is the Sutton/Klinsmann conundrum. Well, you tell me which is the better buy: Chris Sutton, aurally damp if promising at £5 million, or Jürgen Klinsmann, one of the greatest strikers in the world, at £2 million? The British transfer market has gone silly.

So Taylor is talking about transfer-capping, rampant protectionism, control. "The long-term consequences could be detrimental," Taylor said. "It will become like our cricket, when we can no longer produce fast bowlers."

Well, as a matter of historical fact, finding English fast bowlers has always been a problem and when we do find one we generally find a way of injuring him, alienating him or coaching him to bowl nagging little in-duckers. So many counties employ a Caribbean.

Yet in cricket, they are talking about the problems of losing overseas players when they are required for overseas tours, of non-trying overseas

MIDWEEK VIEW



SIMON BARNES

stars, of overseas stars suffering from exhaustion. You do not need to be a genius of man-management to see that the answer is more thoughtful contracts and better player-selection, not a ban.

At the back of all this is the belief that the *raison d'être* of clubs and counties is as feeders for the national team. This is desperate, demeaning and disastrous; it is against the fundamental morality of sport — that is the unending struggle to beat and to be the best. The national team should not be a limiting factor; limiting factors are anti-sport.

Last season, Manchester United, no more than 50 per cent English, gave us the best moments in football and Eric *Pétranger was the player of* the year. In cricket, this is the season of Lara.

The point is that football clubs have responsibilities beyond their national governing body, responsibilties to the world and the world's game. *Counties have responsibilities* not to England, but to the game of vanished empire, a game played by a heterogeneous group of young nations and one very old one.

The responsibility is discharged by being the best you can possibly be. By limiting the range and ambition of clubs, you limit the possibilities of the game.

Viv Richards's sojourn in Somerset probably changed the history of the game and all of us would be the poorer had we missed Viv in his pomp. Or Ossie Ardiles with Tottenham, or Ricky Villa's FA Cup-winning mazy dribble. These things are an aspect of the glorious, as it were, biodiversity of sport.

Italian football is so splendidly watchable because of its vast range of foreign talent. It is a mortal shame that Italy's protectionist rules leave so many fine players sitting out games in favour of lesser men. The world's most cosmopolitan league is dominated by xenophobic legislation.

But English football is making a fine stab at internationalism: perhaps I should say non-nationalism. My own feeling is that we need more Africans in the league, but perhaps that will come.

National competition is all very well, but clubs and counties can mean more than that. They should have the opportunity to become supra-national. Would it not be brave, would it not be passing brave, to live in a sporting land in which the only sporting boundary was that of excellence?


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## 1994-95 SEASON

### Principal dates

Oct 22: Great Britain v Australia (Wembley)

Oct 30: Wales v Australia (Ninian Park, Cardiff)

Nov 5: Great Britain v Australia (Old Trafford)

Nov 20: Great Britain v Australia (Elland Road)

Jan 29: Regal Trophy final

Feb 1: Wales v England (European championship)

Feb 15: England v France (European championship)

Mar 4: Wales v France (European championship)

Apr 29: Silk Cut Challenge Cup final (Wembley)

May 21: Stones Bitter Premiership and divisional finals (Old Trafford)

## GUIDE TO THE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST DIVISION

### Bradford Northern

Coach: Peter Fox (appointed Nov 1991)
Transfers: In: Eugene Bourneville (overseas contract, Auckland City); Jason Donohue (Leigh); David Fraisse (Sheffield Eagles); David Myers (Widnes, £45,000); Robbie Paul (overseas contract, Waitakere).
Out: Darrall Shelford (overseas contract, released); Brimah Kebbie (Huddersfield, £16,000).
Last season: Championship: 2nd. Challenge Cup: quarter-finals. Premiership: semi-finals. Regal Trophy: semi-finals.
Championship odds: 9-2.

### Castleford

Coach: John Joyner (May 1993).
Transfers: In: Richard Goddard (Wakefield Trinity); Gareth Stephens (Leeds).
Out: Grant Anderson (Halifax); St John Ellis (South Queensland); Mike Ford (South Queensland); Andy Fisher (Dewsbury)
Last season: Championship: 4th. Challenge Cup: semi-final. Premiership: finalists. Regal Trophy: winners.
Championship odds: 25-1.

### Doncaster

Coach: Tony Fisher (Nov 1992).
Transfers: In: John Assor (South Africa), Pierre Assor (South Africa), Pierre Grobbelaar (South Africa).
Out: Andy Gascoigne (Ryedale-York).
Last season: Championship: second division runners-up. Challenge Cup: quarter-final. Divisional premiership: semi-final. Regal Trophy: 2nd round.
Championship odds: 2,000-1.

### Featherstone Rovers

Coach: Steve Martin (Sept 1992).
Transfers: In: Mark Aston (Sheffield, £100,000); Daniel Divet (Hull).
Out: Francis Maloney (Warrington, £60,000).
Last season: Championship: 11th. Challenge Cup: quarter-final. Regal Trophy: 2nd round.
Championship odds: 33-1.

### Halifax

Coach: Malcolm Reilly (Jan 1993).
Transfers: In: Grant Anderson (Castleford); Paul Moriarty (Widnes, £50,000); Wayne Parker (Hull Kingston Rovers).
Out: David Boyd (overseas contract, released); Gary Lord (Oldham, £35,000); Chris Robinson (Keighley).
Last season: Championship: 5th. Challenge Cup: 4th round. Premiership: 1st round. Regal Trophy: 3rd round.
Championship odds: 25-1.

### Hull

Coach: Tony Gordon (May 1994)
Transfers: In: Shane Endacott (overseas contract, New Zealand), Tevita Vaikona (overseas contract, New Zealand), Maea David (overseas contract, New Zealand); Leroy McKenzie (Moseley RFC).
Out: Jeff Doyle (overseas contract, released); James Grant (overseas contract, released, Perth); Des Hasler (overseas contract, released, Manly); Daniel Divet (Featherstone).
Last season: Championship: 9th. Challenge Cup: 5th round. Regal Trophy: quarter-final.
Championship odds: 66-1.

### Leeds

Coach: Doug Laughton (May 1991).
Transfers: In: Patrick Entat (Avignon, £4,000); Esene Fainalo (Widnes, £85,000); George Mann (St Helens, £80,000).
Out: Vince Fawcett (Workington); Simon Irving (Keighley); Gareth Stephens (Castleford).
Last season: Championship: 7th. Challenge Cup: finalists. Premiership: 1st round. Regal Trophy: 2nd round
Championship odds: 6-1.

### Oldham

Coach: Andy Goodway (May 1994).
Transfers: In: Neil Baitye (Castleford); Paul Davidson (Widnes, £17,000), Joe Faimalo (overseas contract, South Sydney); Steve Gartland (Rochdale, £25,000), Gary Lord (Halifax, £35,000); Wilson Marsh (overseas contract, Manakau), Jason Timu (overseas contract, Manakau).
Out: Glen Liddiard (overseas contract, released); Bob Lindner (overseas contract, released, South Queensland); Barrie McDermott (Wigan, £40,000); Se'e Solomona (Auckland Warriors, £7,500); Shane Tupaea (Keighley)
Last season: Championship: 13th. Challenge Cup: 5th round. Regal Trophy: 3rd round.
Championship odds: 250-1.

### Salford

Coach: Garry Jack (July 1993).
Transfers: In: Mike Gregory (Warrington, £35,000); Scott Mahon (overseas contract, Parramatta); Sam Panapa (Wigan, £15,000); Jason Williams (overseas contract, Canterbury-Bankstown).
Out: Greg Austin (Huddersfield); Terry O'Connor (Wigan, £75,000)
Last season: Championship: 12th Challenge Cup: 4th round. Regal Trophy: semi-final.
Championship odds: 80-1.

### Sheffield Eagles

Coach: Gary Hetherington (reappointed Dec 1993).
Transfers: In: Jon Glancy (Wakefield Trinity); Rob Hutchinson (Hull Kingston Rovers); Bright Sodje (Hull Kingston Rovers); Darrell Trindall (overseas contract, South Sydney).
Out: Mark Aston (Featherstone, £100,000); David Fraisse (Bradford Northern); Bruce McGuire (overseas contract, released, Warrington, £15,000); David Plange (Hull Kingston Rovers).
Last season: Championship: 6th. Challenge Cup: 5th round. Premiership: semi-final. Regal Trophy: 2nd round
Championship odds: 100-1.

### St Helens

Coach: Eric Hughes (Dec 1993).
Transfers: In: Simon Booth (Leigh); Scott Gibbs (Swansea RFC); Bobby Goulding (Widnes, £135,000), Apollo Perelini (Western Samoa RU).
Out: George Mann (Leeds, £80,000); Les Quirk (Whitehaven); Tea Ropati (overseas contract, released, Auckland Warriors, £23,500).
Last season: Championship: 8th. Challenge Cup: semi-final. Premiership: 1st round. Regal Trophy: 3rd round.
Championship odds: 6-1.

### Wakefield Trinity

Coach: David Hobbs (May 1994).
Transfers: In: Ian Gildart (Wigan), Brian Noble (Bradford Northern); Aaron Whittaker (overseas contract, New Zealand), David Bailey (overseas contract, New Zealand), Robert Pva (overseas contract, New Zealand).
Out: Jon Glancy (Sheffield); Richard Goddard (Castleford)
Last season: Championship: 14th Challenge Cup: 4th round. Regal Trophy: 2nd round.
Championship odds: 300-1.

### Warrington

Coach: Brian Johnson (Nov 1988).
Transfers: In: Francis Maloney (Featherstone £60,000); Bruce McGuire (overseas contract, Sheffield, £15,000).
Out: Mike Gregory (Salford, £35,000), Neil Kenyon (Keighley, £7,500); Tony Thornley (Widnes).
Last season: Championship: 3rd. Challenge Cup 5th round. Premiership: 1st round Regal Trophy: quarter-final.
Odds: 10-1.

### Widnes

Coach: Tony Myler (May 1994).
Transfers: In: Andy Collier (Leigh); Jason Green (Rochdale); Lee Hansen (Leigh), Paul Myler (Warrington); Anthony Singleton (overseas contract, Barrow); Tony Thornley (Warrington).
Out: Esene Fainalo (Leeds, £95,000); Bobby Goulding (St Helens, £135,000); Paul Moriarty (Halifax, £50,000); David Myers (Bradford Northern), £45,000
Last season: Championship: 10th. Challenge Cup: quarter-final. Regal Trophy: 3rd round.
Championship odds: 200-1.

### Wigan

Coach: Graeme West (June 1994).
Transfers: In: Barrie McDermott (Oldham, £40,000); Henry Paul (overseas contract, Auckland Warriors); Terry O'Connor (Salford, £75,000)
Out: Dean Bell (Auckland Warriors), Andy Platt (Auckland Warriors), Ian Gildart (Wakefield Trinity); Billy McGinty (Workington, £15,000); Sam Panapa (Salford, £15,000).
Last season: Championship: winners. Challenge Cup: winners. Premiership: winners World club challenge: winners. Regal Trophy: finalists
Championship odds: 4-6.

### Workington Town

Coach: Peter Walsh (May 1992).
Transfers: In: Vince Fawcett (Leeds); Billy McGinty (Wigan, £15,000), Kyle White (oversees contract, Sydney Wests).
Out: Ged Byrne (retired).
Last season: Championship: second division winners. Challenge Cup: 5th round. Divisional premiership: winners Regal Trophy: 2nd round.
Championship odds: 300-1.

## LAST SEASON'S FINAL TABLES

First division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wigan | 30 | 23 | 0 | 7 | 780 | 403 | 46 |
| Bradford | 30 | 23 | 0 | 7 | 784 | 555 | 46 |
| Warrington | 30 | 23 | 0 | 7 | 826 | 430 | 46 |
| Castleford | 30 | 19 | 1 | 10 | 787 | 468 | 39 |
| Halifax | 30 | 17 | 2 | 11 | 662 | 561 | 36 |
| Sheffield | 30 | 16 | 2 | 12 | 704 | 671 | 34 |
| Leeds | 30 | 15 | 2 | 13 | 573 | 680 | 32 |
| St Helens | 30 | 15 | 1 | 14 | 704 | 537 | 31 |
| Hull | 30 | 14 | 2 | 14 | 536 | 530 | 30 |
| Widnes | 30 | 14 | 0 | 16 | 523 | 842 | 28 |
| Featherstone | 30 | 13 | 1 | 16 | 651 | 661 | 27 |
| Salford | 30 | 11 | 0 | 19 | 554 | 850 | 22 |
| Oldham | 30 | 10 | 1 | 19 | 552 | 851 | 21 |
| Wakefield | 30 | 9 | 1 | 20 | 458 | 708 | 19 |
| Hull K R | 30 | 9 | 0 | 21 | 493 | 782 | 18 |
| Leigh | 30 | 2 | 1 | 27 | 370 | 812 | 5 |

Second division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Workington | 30 | 22 | 2 | 6 | 760 | 331 | 46 |
| Doncaster | 30 | 22 | 1 | 7 | 729 | 488 | 45 |
| London Crusaders | 30 | 21 | 2 | 7 | 842 | 522 | 44 |
| Batley | 30 | 21 | 1 | 8 | 707 | 425 | 43 |
| Huddersfield | 30 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 661 | 518 | 40 |
| Keighley | 30 | 19 | 1 | 10 | 956 | 472 | 39 |
| Dewsbury | 30 | 18 | 1 | 11 | 766 | 448 | 37 |
| Rochdale | 30 | 18 | 0 | 12 | 704 | 532 | 36 |
| Ryedale York | 30 | 17 | 1 | 12 | 682 | 516 | 35 |
| Whitehaven | 30 | 14 | 4 | 12 | 571 | 437 | 32 |
| Barrow | 30 | 13 | 1 | 16 | 581 | 743 | 27 |
| Swinton | 30 | 11 | 0 | 19 | 528 | 661 | 22 |
| Carlisle | 30 | 9 | 0 | 21 | 540 | 878 | 18 |
| Hunslet | 30 | 3 | 1 | 26 | 445 | 814 | 7 |
| Bramley | 30 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 378 | 957 | 6 |
| Highfield | 30 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 267 | 1234 | 3 |


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EDGBASTON SEPT 8/9/10/11

### Resilient former champion refuses to give up hope of another major

# Watson's torment with putter goes on



JOHN HOPKINS
Golf Commentary

As Nick Price was being lauded to the skies in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after winning the last of this year's major championships, my thoughts turned from praising him to commiserating with Tom Watson.

Price was unquestionably the golfer of the year, but, for my money, Watson ran him close. If golf tournaments were played from tee to green, Watson would have won the grand slam.

He is the worst putter of the best players and yet his aggregate position in the four majors was better than anyone's. Watson's four finishes averaged ninth compared with Ernie Els's sixteenth. Price and José María Olazábal failed to make the cut in the US Open.

Imagine being able to strike the ball more accurately than ever, hit it as far as ever and play as well as you were playing 15 years ago. Imagine what a penalty it is in those circumstances not to be able to hole short putts. That is Watson's present difficulty. It's like Pavarotti being unable to hit a middle C.

Watson is 44, has not won in the United States since 1987 and would probably rather drive blindfolded around Hyde Park Corner than have to hole two successive four-foot putts for victory. At Augusta, he finished thirteenth. In the US Open at Oakmont, he was a threat until a 74 sent him tumbling to joint-sixth. Does he not like 74s. He finished with that score at Augusta and Turnberry as well as Oakmont.

Dare one revisit Turnberry, the site of a love affair between the Scots and the American? You could have shouted to the heavens at Watson's ball-striking and the players confirmed the purity of it. Bruce Edwards, his faithful caddie, said: "I have never seen him hit it better. There is a calmness about him now." But you could have wept at the way the ball would not go into the hole on the last afternoon. Three putts on the 8th and 9th — successive holes — and Watson was done for.

A little after 11pm that night, a revealing cameo took place on the pitch-and-putt course beneath the Turnberry Hotel. Present were Watson, with a cigar in his mouth, Linda, his wife, and Jack Nicklaus and his wife, Barbara. Dinner had been good, so had the wine. Now it was time for mixed foursomes.

Nicklaus urged Linda Watson to chip accurately: "Whatever you do, don't leave it [the ball] four feet away," Nicklaus said.

Watson laughed then, but he could have cried a few hours earlier. Four feet is not his range. It is a distance he and his putter cannot comprehend, like a child faced with algebra.

Put a two-iron in his hand and he will hit the ball 220 yards to six feet, a degree of accuracy that is astonishing: but expect him to hole a putt from 48 inches and you might as well ask him how many angels can dance on a pinhead.

For more than half of the 46 major championships since he won his last, at Royal Birkdale in 1983, Watson has been in contention after 36 holes. He was not far away at Tulsa last Friday, when he trailed Price by nine strokes.

Then came the last round. Last rounds are bad news for Watson and his putter. He used it 38 times at Turnberry. At Tulsa, the round was 71, the total of putts was 33, worse than anyone else in the top 18. Price had 28 putts, Pavin, who finished second, 27. Larry Mize took only 25.



Watson, once the master of the greens, now finds himself the worst putter among the world's best players

At the end at Turnberry, Watson looked as though he was near to tears. His spirit looked close to being broken. His hands twirled relentlessly, a manifestation of his inner turmoil. "It really hurts," he admitted quietly. "It hurts inside."

It hurts Linda Watson, too: "It's kind of hard for me to understand why he's afraid of putting," she said at the Open. "When he's relaxed, he's one of the best. He'll break through, but every year it gets harder."

Tom Watson is proud and determined and, seeing it, you can only marvel at his indomitability. He said at Turnberry that he would have another chance and, when asked why, he responded with a Churchillian gesture that was appropriate for such an Anglophile. He stuck out his jaw, looked you square in the eye and said "because I believe that".

Ben Crenshaw, the historian and player, has said that Price is at present striking the ball as well as anybody since Hogan and Nelson. Praise indeed, but spare a thought for Watson. He has the heart of a lion, the mind of a champion but, sadly, a putter like a tuning fork.

What an irony. For years, it was the club that saved him, won him many victories. Now it is the club that is the undoing of him, stopping him from claiming what is rightfully his. Where is the justice in this world?

## Athletics agrees £6m television deal

BRITISH athletics has agreed a £6 million contract with ITV, which will involve coverage of domestic meetings in 1995 and 1996 with an option for the following two years. The deal will strengthen plans by the British Athletics Federation (BAF) to introduce individual contracts for top athletes next year.

Peter Radford, the BAF executive chairman, said: "It's a first-class deal which gives us a great deal of stability." Seven events a year are covered by the agreement — headed by the grand prix meeting at Crystal Palace. Other dates are at Edinburgh, Gateshead and Sheffield, plus three indoor meetings in Birmingham and Glasgow.

Radford was guarded about the prospect of Crystal Palace joining the golden series — presently comprising Zurich, Oslo, Brussels and Berlin — but admitted: "It's our jewel in the crown and we have ambitions for the meeting to be among the best."

## Rogers upstages rivals

YACHTING: *Sticky Fingers*, skippered by Simon Rogers, yesterday again upstaged its larger rivals by winning the final stage of the second leg of the Teesside British Isles race, to Lerwick. The prototype Whitbread 30 yacht finished 12 minutes ahead of *Hamburg*, skippered by Maximilina Wanschkuh, of Germany. *Chaser*, the Nicholson 55 sailed by a joint-services crew and the largest yacht in the 2,000-mile race, finished third. Handicap honours on this stage from Cork again went to *Jade*, the Storm 33 production cruiser, skippered by Mark Barrett.

The second line honours extends Rogers's overall lead to 1hr 53min 5sec over *Hamburg* and gives him a chance of breaking the circumnavigation record. "We did not expect to beat the bigger boats upwind, but with our water ballast we can sail just as well upwind as down," Rogers said.

## Plummer finds touch

GOLF: Mark Plummer, who survived an horrific car crash four years ago, won the Welsh professional championship at Northop, Clwyd, yesterday. Plummer, 22, from Burnham and Berrow, set a course record of 65, seven under par, for a final score of 133 and a victory by two strokes from the defending champion, Phil Price. After suffering a lean spell on the greens in recent weeks, Plummer found his putting touch in style, knocking in five putts of more than 12 feet and chipping in from 20 yards for an eagle three at the 8th. He is now thinking of competing for a place on the Volvo European Tour.

## Hamed should keep title

BOXING: Naseem Hamed, the flamboyant young bantamweight from Sheffield, makes the first defence of his European title at Hillsborough Leisure Centre, Sheffield tonight. He meets Antonio Picardi, 31, of Italy, and is unlikely to be troubled holding on to his title. Picardi has lost ten of his 34 contests and two of those defeats have been at the hands of Vincenzo Belcastro, also of Italy, from whom Hamed took the title. Not only was Belcastro well beaten by Hamed, he was not able to lay a glove on the elusive Yemeni-born Yorkshireman. It is unlikely that Picardi will be able to do any better.

## Germans too strong

HOCKEY: England's preparations for the World Cup suffered a 3-1 defeat by Germany in their final training match at Bisham Abbey yesterday before flying out to the four nations' tournament in Penang (Sydney Friskin writes). The Germans led 2-0 at half-time, both goals coming from short corners. Tewes put them in the lead in the fifth minute and, two minutes before the interval, Bechmann scored from the rebound. England reduced the deficit two minutes after half-time, Williams scoring after Nick Thompson had hit the post. However, hopes of an England revival were dashed in the 58th minute when Mayerhofer took his chance.

## Lishman crashes out

TENNIS: Fiona Lishman, the British under-14 and under-16 champion, went out in the second round of the Midland Bank national 18 and under championships at Nottingham yesterday. The No 5 seed, from Newcastle, squandered a 4-2 lead in the final set, losing 1-6, 7-5, 7-5 to Helen Richardson, 14, of Northampton. Tilly Callow, 15, from London, caused another upset when she defeated her doubles partner, Abigail Tordoff, seeded No 8, 6-4, 6-1. Luke Milligan, the favourite, lead the top eight seeds into the last 16 in the boys' singles.

## Kerly takes on new role

HOCKEY: Sean Kerly, the former Great Britain international, has moved into management by taking a player-coach's job at Bournemouth. In a career spanning more than ten years, Kerly was one of the most feared strikers in world hockey, helping Britain to a gold medal in Seoul in the Olympic Games of 1988. He scored more than 100 goals for England and Great Britain in 172 appearances and was awarded the MBE for his services to the sport. Formerly the Southgate captain, Kerly is the man Bournemouth expect to take them back into the National League.

# Modest Mitchell makes point

BY MEL WEBB

IT WAS, admittedly, only a small classic, but it still had to be won. The Hyatt Carlton Tower Classic, that was played as part of *The Times*/MeesPierson Corporate Golf Challenge at Wentworth last week, produced one star supporter, some competitive golf and, to cap it all it, was won by the man who dreamt up the challenge.

John Mitchell, the managing director of Mitchell Marketing Associates, whose brainchild the Corporate Golf Challenge was, was invited to play in the Classic, which was staged for some of the hotel's leading clients and its own senior staff on the famous West course, and upset the applecart when he won with a score of 43 stableford points.

Modesty, never mind the embarrassment of playing on in his own competition, forbade Mitchell from entering his name as one of the four best scores of the day that would go forward to contest a place in one of the challenge's seven regional finals. He was not too embarrassed, however, to accept the first prize, a four-night trip to the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Rabat, Morocco, with golf at the beautiful Royal Dar-es-Salam course nearby.

A total of 23 players took part and the four counting scores were produced by Neil MacAndrew, of Schroeder, who got 38 points, Steve Harvey, of Microsoft, with 35, Amjad Choudhry, with 34, and David Sparrow, with 21.

The day was given added spice by the appearance of Sylvester Stallone, who is enjoying a protracted stay at the Carlton Tower and who dropped in on the competition while spending a day playing on another of Wentworth's courses.

There were several subsidiary competitions on the day. Harvey won the long-driving competition with a tee shot of exactly 300 yards on the 18th, Patrick Franklin-Adams was nearest the pin on the par-three 2nd and MacAndrew won the putting competition with 30 strokes.

The challenge, which is jointly sponsored by the newspaper and MeesPierson, one of Europe's leading merchant banks, is easy to enter. Organisers of golf days can register with the competition, the fee for which is unchanged from last year at £150. They then go ahead and hold their golf day, which should include an 18-hole stableford competition off ⅞ handicap with a handicap limit of 24 for men and 30 for women, which the players should be able to support with a handicap certificate.

The leading 25 teams in each of seven regions of the United Kingdom will play in regional finals at courses of the highest quality in England, Scotland and Wales in October. The seven winners there will contest the national final, to be held over 36 holes on the South course at the Hyatt La Manga Club Resort in November.

Hyatt are one of a select band of official suppliers to the challenge and they will be putting the finalists up in their five-star Hotel Principe Felipe at the resort. Other official suppliers include Lyle and Scott, the leading sports and leisure knitwear firm, who will be kitting out regional and national finalists, and Viva Air, the leisure arm of the Iberia Group, the Spanish national airline, who will be flying the national finalists to Spain.

Olivetti, world leaders in information technology, and *Golf Monthly*, one of Europe's biggest-selling golf magazines, are also official suppliers.

Registrations will continue to be accepted until August 31 and golf days have to be held by September 24 to count for this year's challenge. Details of the competition can be obtained by telephoning 071 436 3415.



Stallone: supporting role

# Missing stars set selection poser

BY PATRICIA DAVIES

THE selectors, those poor benighted souls who never win, face more difficult decisions during the British women's strokeplay championship, which starts today at Woodhall Spa, one of the golfing gems of Lincolnshire.

When the 72 holes end on Friday, the Great Britain and Ireland threesome to play in the Espirito Santo, the women's world amateur team championship, in Paris at the end of September, will be announced.

There will be no Catriona Matthew, one of the mainstays of the international side over the last few years and the most successful performer in the Curtis Cup at Chattanooga, with 3½ points out of 4, for the 24-year-old Scot from North Berwick has turned professional. Another problem is that the most likely trio comprises Julie Hall, the strokeplay champion, who is not defending the title she won at Gullane last year, and Lisa Walton and Janice Moodie, who distinguished themselves in the Curtis Cup — and they are not playing either.

Emma Duggleby, the Yorkshire girl who won the matchplay title at Newport in June, was not chosen for the Curtis Cup on the grounds of inexperience, but were she to complete the double this week, she would be hard to ignore.

Another selectorial headache would be victory for Eileen Rose Power or Kirsty Speak, the two Curtis Cup players who are competing, having played in the US women's amateur championship last week.

There is also the far-from-spectral figure of Vicki Thomas, the ever-ebullient Welsh veteran — champion of the Principality for a record eighth time — who did not take kindly to being overlooked for Chattanooga.

Selectors hate it when everybody else picks their team for them, but it is inevitable — and part of the fun — and anybody with any sense knows that the speculation is just that. It will all stop on Friday evening.

## YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

### York

Going: good to firm

2.05 (6f 214yd) 1. OPTIONS OPEN (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 2. Istidaad (W Carson, 7-4 fav); 3. Pentire (Paul Eddery, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Doubleton (4th), 14 Alessia (5th), Tiler (6th), 6 ran. Hd, 2½l, 2l, 2½l, 3l. R Hannon at East Everleigh. Tote: £4.30, £1.80, £1.40, DF: £4.00. CSF: £8.56. Time: 22.92sec (two-year-old record).

2.35 (1m 5f 194yd) 1. COIGACH (W Ryan, 6-1); 2. Lombardic (Pat Eddery, 15-2); 3. Transom (R Cochrane, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Always Aloof, 11-2 Slasher Jack (5th), 6 Daronne, 8 Brandon Court (4th), 14 Pennington Hill (6th), 25 Cyango, 9 ran. 4l, ½l, 6l, 1l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £7.00, £1.90, £2.30, £1.80. DF: £29.00. Tno: £43.80. CSF: £45.07. Tricast: £199.75.

3.10 (1m 2f 85yd) 1. EZZOUD (W R Swinburn, 4-1); 2. Muhtarram (W Carson, 11-4); 3. King's Theatre (M J Kinane, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Grand Lodge (4th), 8 Baby's Return (6th), 14 Chatoyant, 16 Alflora, 50 Spartan Shareef (5th), 8 ran. Nk, 3l, 2½l, 1½l, 3l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £4.80, £1.80, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £6.40. CSF: £14.64.

3.45 (1m 3f 195yd) 1. SACRAMENT (W R Swinburn, 6-1); 2. Ionio (M Roberts, 9-1); 3. Broadway Flyer (M Hills, 6-5 fav). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Lunuk (4th), 7 Strategic Choice, 9 Double Trigger (5th), 16 Capias (6th), 7 ran. Nk, 1¼l, ¾l, hd, 2½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £5.50; £2.50, £3.80. DF: £35.10. CSF: £48.92.

4.15 (6f, I, NUMBERED ACCOUNT (M Hills, 25-1); 2. Lord Olivier (M Tebbutt, 14-1); 3. Double Blue (Oliver Casey, 25-1). 4. How's Yer Father (A Munro, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Robin Lake, 9 Darren Boy, 11 Captain Carat, 12 Daring Destiny (5th), Dry Point, 14 Castlerea Lad (6th), Sir Joey, 16 Gondo, Here Comes A Star, King Rat, 20 Agwa, Jaro, Macs Maharanee, Miss Haggis, Ned's Bonanza, 25 Benzoe, 40 Samsolom. 21 ran. NR: Bayn, Saint Express. Nk, ¾l, sh hd, 3½l. W Haggas at Newmarket. Tote: £33.90; £8.90, £3.40, £8.40, £2.80. DF: £154.30. Tno: £442.80. CSF: £309.78. Tricast: £7,733.06.

4.45 (1m 7f 195yd) 1. MY PATRIARCH (Pat Eddery, 11-2). 2. Cuff Link (Paul Eddery, 12-1); 3. Further Flight (M Hills, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Pigio (6th), 5 Poltarr, 6 Shareek, 10 Key To My Heart (4th). Oh So Risky (5th), 8 ran. Sh hd, 6l, 2½l, 5l, 6l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £6.00, £2.00, £3.20, £2.60. DF: £51.00. CSF: £60.42.

After stewards' inquiry the first two places were reversed.

5.15 (6f 214yd) 1. ANNIVERSARY-PRESENT (Paul Eddery, 6-1); 2. Indian Wedding (J Weaver, 6-1); 3. Time Of Trouble (W Carson, 3-2). ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Bedivere (4th), 3-2 Lab Test (6th), 7 Winterbound, 10 Smart Guest (5th), 14 Marshul, 20 Medalie. 9 ran. Nk, nk, 1¼l, sh, 2½l. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £7.90; £1.80, £1.60, £1.70. DF: £12.50. Tno: £15.40. CSF: £38.82. Tricast: £161.44. After stewards' inquiry, result stood.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £30,884.13 carried forward to York today).

Placepot: £704.40. Quadpot: £137.40.

### Folkestone

Going: good to firm (good in places)

2.15 (6f 182yd) 1. Greenwich Again (G Holland, 15-8 fav); 2. Samona Cay (7-2); 3. Interlink (2-1). 16 ran. 5l, nk. T Mills. Tote: £3.30, £1.50, £1.70, £1.60. DF: £9.20. CSF: £9.89. No bid.

2.45 (6f 189yd) 1. Neverending (A McGlone, 4-7 fav); 2. Anam (7-1); 3. Bint Zamaverm (12-1). 13 ran. 1¼l, hd. H Cecil. Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £1.90, £2.50. DF: £4.40. CSF: £7.80.

3.20 (2m 93yd) 1. Keen Bid (M Henry, 2-1 fav); 2. Sheltered Cove (4-1); 3. Dakota Girl (11-1). 8 ran. Sh hd, 5l. W Jarvis. Tote: £2.50; £1.50, £1.70, £1.90. DF: £6.90. CSF: £9.74. Tricast: £60.24.

3.55 (6f) 1. Anseliady (L Piggott, 6-4 fav); 2. Double Shot (8-1); 3. Hickory Blue (7-4). 8 ran. Hd, 3l. J Berry. Tote: £7.90; £1.40, £1.90, £1.10. DF: £13.40. CSF: £13.88.

4.30 (1m 4f) 1. Exhibit Air (A Clark, 9-2), 2, Un Parfum de Femme (2-1 fav); 3, Directors' Choice (12-1). 9 ran. 3l, ¾l. R Akehurst. Tote: £6.20, £1.20, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £5.50. Trio: £15.40. CSF: £13.96. Tricast: £94.52.

5.00 (6f) 1. Invigilate (B Thomson, 8-1); 2. Dippast (10-1); 3. Belmont Princess (20-1). Bright Paragon 7-2 fav. 20 ran. ¾l, sh hd. Marilyn Ware. Tote: £7.80; £2.70, £3.70, £11.60. DF: £33.90. CSF: £100.82.

5.30 (6f 189yd) 1. Owdbetts (B Rouse, 12-1); 2. Hard Love (9-2); 3. Dorothea Brooke (4-1). Pennycairn 13-8 fav. 12 ran. NR: Sailors Moon. 1¼l, sh hd. G L Moore. Tote: £12.60; £2.20, £1.80, £2.60. DF: £10.60. CSF: £56.61.

Placepot: £20.80. Quadpot: £23.60.

## CARLISLE

THUNDERER

2.10 Ann Hill, 2.45 High Low, 3.20 Salome's Dance, 3.55 El Arz, 4.25 Royal Explorer, 4.55 Sestriere.

GOING: HARD SIS

DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

### 2.10 SUSSEX SCOT SELLING STAKES
(£2,391: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

1 000- AS D'EBOLI 216J (D,F) M Hammond 7-9-5 ..... A Ferris (7) 2
2 5304 BRONZE RUNNER 14 (B,F,6) S Mellor 10-9-5 ..... A Daly (7) 7
3 0060 PLEASE SAY YES 47 J Mooney 4-9-5 ..... V Halliday (7) 1
4 1-00 STREPHON 9J (S) J J O'Neill 4-9-5 ..... J Stack (7) 4
5 VANARIO 309J J Eyre 4-9-5 ..... M McAndrew 5
6 4U56 VENTURE FOURTH 16 E Alston 5-9-5 ..... J Fortune 3
7 0536 ANN HILL 6 (D,F,6) R Hollinshead 4-9-0 ..... A Eddery (7) 6

7-4 Bronze Runner, 11-4 Venture Fourth, 5-1 Ann Hill, 7-1 Strephon, 8-1 Please Say Yes, 12-1 As D Eboli, 16-1 Vanario.

### 2.45 INTERCITY CROSSCOUNTRY HANDICAP
(£3,314: 7f 214yd) (8)

1 0020 HIGH LOW 4 (D,BF,F,6) M Prescott 6-9-10 ..... W Woods 2
2 0000 PARFAIT AMOUR 5 (C,D,F) R Whitaker 5-9-0 ..... J Stack (7) 5
3 6023 LADY DONOGHUE 14 (D,F) Mrs M Reveley 5-8-9 ..... G Parkin (7) 3
4 3050 BRUZ 18 (V) R Hollinshead 3-8-6 ..... S Parks 7
5 0000 CHARLISTONA 11 Mrs A Taughton 3-7-13 ..... D Wright (5) 1
6 5022 CARLTON EXPRESS 11 (BF) J Eyre 4-7-12 ..... S Maloney 8
7 0415 ALBERT 2 (D,F) C Thornton 4-7-10 (5ex) ..... A Mackay 9
8 0600 LAMGTONIAN 9 (G) J Eyre 9-7-7 ..... N Varley (5) 4

5-2 High Low, 3-1 Lady Donoghue, 9-2 Albert, 5-1 Carlton Express, 7-1 Bruz, 10-1 Parfait Amour, 14-1 others.

### 3.20 MIDLAND SCOT LIMITED STAKES
(£2,928: 6f 206yd) (8)

1 3431 NORTH ESK 7 (F,G) D Nicholls 5-9-6 ..... Alex Greaves 6
2 0132 CALDER KING 13 (F) J Eyre 3-9-1 ..... N Varley (5) 5
3 0514 KARSEAM 15 (B,C,F) J Wainwright 3-9-1 ..... Dean McKeown 6
4 -042 COLLIER ROW 19 J Berry 3-8-12 ..... P Roberts (7) 2
5 0210 DIA GEORGY 29 (F) R Guest 3-8-12 ..... A Mackay 4
6 2323 HILTONS TRAVEL 23 (S) E Alston 3-8-12 ..... J Fortune 1
7 1553 HEATHYARDS LADY 9 (C,F) R Hollinshead 3-8-10 ..... S Parks 3
8 2154 SALOME'S DANCE 39 (BF,G) M Prescott 3-8-10 ..... W Woods 7

7-2 Collier Row, 4-1 Calder King, 9-2 North Esk, 6-1 Heathyards Lady, Hiltons Travel, 7-1 Salome's Dance, 8-1 Karseam, 10-1 Dia Georgy.

### 3.55 MATTHEW BROWN HANDICAP
(£3,720: 5f) (8)

1 5400 MAGIC PEARL 11 (D,S) E Alston 4-10-0 ..... J Fortune 5
2 0040 JUST BOB 11 (D,F,6,S) S Kettlewell 5-9-10 ..... J Stack (7) 4
3 1414 BEST KEPT SECRET 11 (D,F,6,S) J Berry 3-9-5 ..... Dean McKeown 7
4 2342 EL ARZ 23 (D,F) J Payne 4-9-3 ..... W Hood 2
5 2232 PALLIUM 7 (CD,BF,F,S) Mrs A Naughton 6-9-0 V Halliday (7) 6
6 6002 BROOKHEAD LADY 12 (D,F,S) P Evans 3-9-0 ..... S Maloney 8
7 4135 TUTU SIXTYSIX 20 (CD,F,6) E Iacoss 3-8-0 ..... Kim Tinkler 1
8 0005 THE SHARP BIDDER 7 (V,6) R Hollinshead 4-8-6 A Garth (5) 3

2-1 Pallium, 4-1 The Sharp Bidder, 5-1 El Arz, Just Bob, 7-1 Best Kept Secret, Brookhead Lady.

### 4.25 EBF CORNISH SCOT MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,766: 5f) (6)

1 4304 HONEY TRADER 37 J Berry 9-0 ..... J Fortune 6
2 6540 QUICK THINKER 7 (B) M H Easterby 9-0 ..... S Maloney 5
3 024 ROYAL EXPLORER 14 Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 ..... Dean McKeown 3
4 LUCKY PEG B Beasley 8-9 ..... S D Williams 2
5 NIKKI MCINTERN D Nicholls 8-9 ..... Alex Greaves 4
6 SHY TALKS LAST P Evans 8-9 ..... V Halliday (7) 1

5-4 Royal Explorer, 11-4 Honey Trader, 6-1 Quick Thinker, Lucky Peg, 10-1 Nikki McIntern, 16-1 Shy Talks Last.

### 4.55 DEVON SCOT MAIDEN HANDICAP
(£3,000: 1m 6f 32yd) (4)

1 -262 SESTRIERE 13 M Prescott 3-9-10 ..... W Woods 2
2 06-6 AVONDALE ROSE 222 B Hollinshead 3-9-6 ..... J Stack (7) 1
3 0000 PHILINC 15 M Harwood 4-9-9 ..... Dean McKeown 3
4 6306 LIGHTNING QUEST 14 J Wainwright 3-9-5 ..... J Fanning 4

1-2 Sestriere, 4-1 Philinc, 5-1 Avondale Rose, 10-1 Lightning Quest.

#### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 14 winners from 39 runners, 35.9%; Mrs J Ramsden, 10 from 45, 22.2%; J Berry, 27 from 122, 22.1%; Mrs M Reveley, 13 from 64, 20.3%; R Whitaker, 6 from 34, 17.6%; E Alston, 5 from 36, 13.9%.

JOCKEYS: G Parkin, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; Dean McKeown, 22 from 122, 18%; Kim Tinkler, 7 from 49, 14.3%; Alex Greaves, 3 from 21, 14.3%.

### Blinkered first time

HEREFORD: 7.50 L'Aventure. 8.20 Reach For Glory. KEMPTON PARK: 5.40 Smart Daisy. 8.05 Red Whirlwind. YARMOUTH: 2.20 Great Triviality, Tudor Flight. 4.00 Sayl, Moonee Valley. 4.30 Taghareed. YORK: 2.05 Coast Along.

## REDCAR

THUNDERER

5.50 Algairawaan, 6.20 House Of Roses, 6.50 Sailor Boy, 7.20 Court Rapier, 7.50 Mytton's Choice, 8.20 Shimmering Scarlet.

GOING: FIRM SIS

### 5.50 MUCH MARCLE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,625: 2m 3f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 1 ALGAIRAWAAN 11 (F) C Mann 5-11-7 ..... C Llewellyn
2 62P- BILLY-GWYN 81P P Hobbs 5-11-0 ..... Peter Hobbs
3 CHEYENNE STORM D Burchell 5-11-0 ..... D J Burchell
4 UP4- COZZI 11F J Bradley 6-11-0 ..... R Farrant (3)
5 2P2- ICECAPADE 68P B Llewellyn 6-11-0 ..... Mr J L Llewellyn (5)
6 FP- MASTER MARINER 68P Mrs S Johnson 6-11-0 Mr R Johnson (7)
7 STRAIGHT APPROACH 20F O O'Neill 4-10-11 ..... V Slattery
8 P0/ GOTAGETON 465 J Spearing 7-10-9 ..... D Bridgwater

1-2 Algairawaan, 5-1 Cheyenne Storm, 6-1 Icecapade, 8-1 Straight Approach, 12-1 Cozzi, 16-1 Billy-Gwyn, 20-1 others.

### 6.20 ACONBURY NOVICES CHASE
(£2,574: 3m 1f 110yd) (4)

1 PP2- DEBT OF HONOR 117 (G) R Lee 6-11-9 ..... A Maguire
2 223- HOUSE OF ROSES 79 (G) P Nicholls 6-11-3 ..... R Dunwoody
3 FP3- MOAT LEGEND 68P P Pritchard 9-11-3 ..... DF F Pritchard
4 PPP5 WOODLANDSFOR POWER 81P (F) P Pritchard 8-11-3 ..... R Davis (3)

1-2 House Of Roses, 7-4 Debt Of Honor, 12-1 Moat Legend, 14-1 Woodlandsfor Power.

#### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 14 winners from 39 runners, 35.9%; Mrs J Ramsden, 10 from 45, 22.2%; J Berry, 27 from 122, 22.1%; Mrs M Reveley, 13 from 64, 20.3%; R Whitaker, 6 from 34, 17.6%; E Alston, 5 from 36, 13.9%.

JOCKEYS: G Parkin, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; Dean McKeown, 22 from 122, 18%; Kim Tinkler, 7 from 49, 14.3%; Alex Greaves, 3 from 21, 14.3%.

### 6.50 RADIO WYVERN MOTORSHOW '94 SELLING HURDLE (SKY)
(£1,830: 2m 1f 110yd) (14)

1 36-2 BONUS POINT 12 (BF,F) C Egerton 4-11-4 ..... J Osborne
2 360- ASTERIX 11F J Bradley 5-11-3 ..... Guy Lewis (5)
3 /4/ FINAL ACE 54F Miss S Wilton 7-11-3 ..... G Tuckett
4 030- MAGGIES LAD 79 (B,D,F) K Bailey 6-11-2 ..... M A Fitzgerald
5 0P-0 SAILOR BOY 11 (G) D Burchell 6-11-3 ..... D J Burchell
6 /52 SEVEN SONS 7 (F,G) W G M Turner 7-11-3 ..... R Dunwoody
7 0P-5 ON THE LEDGE 9 H Manners 4-11-0 ..... M Appleby (3)
8 0- VLADIVOSTOK 40F R Lee 4-11-0 ..... A Maguire
9 0F-3 BOWLAND GIRL 11 (V) J Peacock 5-10-12 ..... R Bellamy
10 CHLOES DIAMOND 21F M Charles 5-10-12 ..... M Sidebottom
11 5-33 FAIR ENCHANTRESS 7 J Bennett 6-10-12 ..... C Llewellyn
12 0P- PROSPECT OF WHITBY 105 P Pritchard 8-10-12 ..... R Davis (3)
13 40-0 THEM TIMES 11 F Jordan 5-10-12 ..... J Lockier
14 3-5 STRIKE-A-POSE 18 B Llewellyn 4-10-9 ..... Mr J Llewellyn (5)

11-4 Bonus Point, 7-2 Seven Sons, 6-1 Asterix, 7-1 Maggies Lad, 8-1 Fair Enchantress, 10-1 Sailor Boy, 12-1 Final Ace, 14-1 others.

### 7.20 MALVERN LINK HANDICAP CHASE (SKY)
(£2,723: 2m 3f) (4)

1 113- RABA RIBA 102 (F,G) J Spearing 9-11-12 ..... D Bridgwater
2 0F-4 COURT RAPIER 7 (CD,BF,F,G) R Ahier 12-10-5 ..... A Maguire
3 1P2- WHATAGALE 103 (F,G) O Sherwood 7-10-4 ..... J Osborne
4 346- BARTOMIDALE 90 (F,G,S) J Bradley 9-10-0 ..... R Farrant (3)

4-5 Raba Riba, 5-2 Whatagale, 3-1 Court Rapier, 16-1 Bartomidale.

### 7.50 CAMDEN ROVER CAN DO THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICES HURDLE (SKY)
(£2,089: 2m 1f) (11)

1 U1 MYTTON'S CHOICE 11 (F) A Bailey 11-5 ..... T Kent
2 41 FLEUR DE TAL 9 (F) W G M Turner 11-0 ..... R Dunwoody
3 2P- BETABETOORBETT 9 (BF) B Baugh 10-12 ..... A Maguire
4 0 L'AVENTURE 11 (B) Mrs J Pitman 10-12 ..... W Marston
5 53 MR MORIARTY 9 A Forbes 10-12 ..... T Eley (3)
6 WENLOCH LAD 22F J Peacock 10-12 ..... R Bellamy
7 WINDOW DISPLAY 37F Mrs N Macauley 10-12 ..... W Williamson
8 3 MINIBAR 18 R Brotherton 10-7 ..... T Jenks (3)
9 PARKS PRIDE 11F J Bradley 10-7 ..... R Farrant (3)
10 POETIC FANCY 352P N Twiston-Davies 10-7 ..... C Llewellyn
11 VIVS FUTURE 11F D Burchell 10-7 ..... D J Burchell

9-4 Mytton's Choice, 3-1 Poetic Fancy, 4-1 Fleur De Tal, 7-1 Betabetoorbett, 10-1 Vivs Future, Window Display, 12-1 Mr Moriarty, 14-1 Minibar, 16-1 others.

### 8.20 WHEATSHEAF INN AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (SKY)
(£2,180: 3m 2f) (5)

1 1P-R SHIMMERING SCARLET 11 (F,G) R Bodder 5-11-10 ..... C Bonner (7)
2 453- SULTAN'S SON 100 (F,G) K Bridgwater 8-10-8 ..... D Parker (5)
3 -142 FRIENDLY FELLOW 4 (B,C,BF,F,G) F Jordan 10-10-7 ..... A Merrigan (5)
4 -403 REACH FOR GLORY 7 (V) W G M Turner 6-10-0 ..... G Sheridan (7)
5 24-1 LIZZIES LASS 7 (F) F Gilby 9-10-0 (7ex) ..... B Pollock (7)
6 4 Friendly Fellow, 11-4 Shimmering Scarlet, 3-1 Sultan's Son, 6-1 Lizzies Lass, 7-1 Reach For Glory.

#### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: C Bonner, 3 winners from 6 runners, 50.0%; B Ahier, 5 from 12, 41.7%; O Sherwood, 6 from 20, 40.0%; R Bodder, 7 from 18, 38.9%; N Twiston-Davies, 14 from 48, 29.2%; D Burchell, 12 from 54, 22.2%.

JOCKEYS: J Osborne, 32 winners from 90 rides, 40.0%; D J Burchell, 13 from 46, 28.3%; D Bridgwater, 20 from 97, 20.6%; R Dunwoody, 15 from 75, 20.0%; Peter Hobbs, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M A Fitzgerald, 9 from 55, 16.4%.

Dame Clay received the Field Cup at York [illegible] her second successive lady [illegible] jockeys' championship.

# Battling Ezzoud silences doubters

By RICHARD EVANS
RACING CORRESPONDENT

EZZOUD is the Eric Cantona of racing. Moody, *maddening* but, on his day, quite magnificent and yesterday at York Michael Stoute's mercurial star combined his unquestioned *brilliance* with real battling qualities to become only the second horse to win the Juddmonte International Stakes twice.

*Less* than a month ago, the five-year-old left Ascot in disgrace, having unceremoniously dumped Walter Swinburn on the ground while coming out of the stalls for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, before causing chaos as he weaved riderless in between the other runners.

The incident was the latest in a chequered career that has seen him veer from villainy to victory and back again. The blinkered colt needs everything to go right, preferably coming late and fast off a strong pace — or so we thought until yesterday.

Nervously, Swinburn hung on to Ezzoud's mane with both hands when the stalls opened to avoid a repeat of the Ascot fiasco. No sooner had one potential source of difficulty been avoided than another, unexpected problem reared its ugly head.

Bob's Return, or to be more precise, his jockey, Philip Robinson, had not read the script, which said he would adopt his normal front-running tactics and thereby ensure a sound pace. Instead, last year's St Leger winner skulked at the back. The ploy may have been deliberate: *if not, it was crass.*

Whatever the reason, the outcome was that the eight runners dawdled for the first half of the race. Instead of waiting until the final hundred yards before making his winning challenge, Swinburn found himself vying for the lead almost two furlongs out.

When he looked sidewards and saw Willie Carson travelling ominously well on Muhtarram, he knew he could not afford to wait and wait. Instead, he had to commit Ezzoud there and then. Never *has a horse described as* ungenuine worked so hard to defy his critics.

"He's a battler this horse. Tell the world." Swinburn said on dismounting after Ezzoud had held on by a neck with King's Theatre three lengths away in third.

"He's not straightforward, but he's brilliant. The race did not go according to plan as the pace was not very good, but the great thing about Ezzoud is he has the class and, with a bit of luck, you have various options open. He does not look *very organised, but he can* adapt very quickly when he has to.

"I had a glance at Willie and saw how well he was going and I thought 'Let's commit Ezzoud and see if he battles' and I tell you, he battled. He was not headed, but he had every chance to be headed."

Jokingly describing the Ascot shambles where Ezzoud finished first as "a good prep race", Stoute said of his triple group one winner: "I enjoyed that more than most. They might believe in him now."

*While Stoute beamed, his* fellow trainers blamed the slow early pace for their defeat. In retrospect, Michael Kinane must have wished he had gone for home much earlier on King's Theatre and so stretched his field. Pat Eddery held up Grand Lodge towards the rear of the field, probably to conserve his stamina, but the end result was that he was too far out of his ground when the pace quickened dramatically.

There were no such difficulties when Broadway Flyer set *out to make all in the Great* Voltigeur Stakes only to be worn down by the progressive Sacrament, who completed a 34-1 double for Swinburn and Stoute. Bustino, Reference Point and Bob's Return are recent winners of the race who have gone on to victory in the St Leger and Sacrament is 10-1 for the final classic with Ladbrokes.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



The blinkered Ezzoud fends off Muhtarram by a neck to complete a notable double in the Juddmonte International Stakes at York

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: KAMAA TARAANI
(3.45 York)
Next best: Raah Algharb
(4.45 York)

# Hannon's advice pays off with Options Open

By JULIAN MUSCAT

LUCY Davies, a former army colonel, will have made some difficult decisions but she was confronted by a pleasant dilemma before her Options Open contested the Deploy Acomb Stakes at York yesterday.

On race eve, Davies, *along with her partner,* Charles Hamer, was offered "a substantial sum" for the juvenile colt, a facile winner at Windsor three weeks ago. The matter was further complicated by the fact that Richard Hannon, who trains Options Open, holds a 20 per cent stake in the horse. And Hannon's advice was to cut and run.

Little wonder, then, that Hannon's smile was as large as life after Options Open resisted the late thrust of Istidaad by a scant head. The decision to retain Options Open was taken at the eleventh hour and the colt vindicated his connections by lowering the juvenile track record for the second time in as many starts.

"We had a tempting offer, but we bought the horse to race, not to make a profit." Davies said of the 44th *winner to carry her silks.* "We've sold them before, but this time we decided against it." Her prudence has served her well, too, as Options Open has a rosy future.

The colt has been so slow in learning his trade that Hannon seriously doubted the accuracy of the Windsor stopwatch: "I was sure there was something wrong with the clock after he broke the record from a bad draw. But he's done it again today," the trainer said. The Gold Trophy at Redcar is an end-of-season target for Options Open, who earned a 33-1 quote for the 1995 2,000 *Guineas.*

Pat Eddery, successful aboard Options Open, was handed the Lonsdale Stakes after his younger brother, Paul, failed to straighten his mount, Cuff Link, en route to a short-head victory.

The latter caused minimal interference to My Patriarch, but the stewards decided it was sufficient to have affected the result. All told, this was a more polished performance from My Patriarch, an often headstrong individual whose intractable nature is his Achilles heel.

After King's Theatre's defeat in the International Stakes, Henry Cecil ruefully reflected that a more forceful ride might have yielded dividends. He could easily have been thinking about Willie Ryan's handling of Coigach, who routed her *Melrose Handicap* opponents under an aggressive ride.

Ryan loves nothing better than to bestride a strong galloper and in the Cecil-trained Coigach he had a most willing accomplice. Her four-length triumph was ample demonstration of her superiority.

## YORK

THUNDERER
2.05 Galora
2.35 Only Royale
3.10 Wings Cove
3.45 Moon King
4.15 American Swinger
4.45 Coffee 'N Cream
5.15 SWEET MAGIC (nap)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 SEA OF ROCKS.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 Milly Ha Ha. 3.10 Tree Of Life. 3.45 KAMAA TARAANI (nap).

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number, Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell, P — pulled up, U — unseated rider, B — brought down, S — slipped up, R — refused, D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers, V — visor, H — hood, E — Eyeshield. C — course winner, D — distance winner, CD — course and distance winner, BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard, G — good, S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

### 2.05 ROUS SELLING STAKES C4
*(2-Y-O: £7,960: 6f) (17 runners)*

101 (3) 0 COAST ALONG 39 (B) (G Britain) C Thornton 8-11 J Fanning —
102 (7) 4250 COOL STEEL 34 (C Platts) Miss S Hall 8-11 G Duffield 82
103 (6) 420 DAILY CHALLENGER 67 (A Ali) B Hanbury 8-11 P Bowe (7) 94
104 (2) 323221 DURGAMS FIRST 5 (G) (Mrs S Todd) Mrs M Reveley 8-11 K Darley 87
105 (17) 43001 FLAMBORO 12 (D,G) (Footballers' Racing Club) J Bethell 8-11 M Connorton 88
106 (8) 00 FOIST 53 (R Barby) M W Easterby 8-11 T Lucas —
107 (4) 55444 PERFECT WORLD 14 (T Holdcroft Ltd) B McMahon 8-11 T Quinn 85
108 (5) 36 SMILEY FACE 13 (J Mursell) R Hodges 8-11 R Cochrane 73
109 (10) 640 TAIFUN COLLECTION 39 (The Wiering Team) R Hannon 8-11 Pat Eddery 79
110 (11) 05 TOMMANION 19 (Mrs R Hague) Ronald Thompson 8-11 J Lowe 58
111 (14) 31212 ANNIE FAY 14 (D,BF,F) (J David Abell) J Berry 8-6 J Carroll 95
112 (9) 453 FLOODLINE LADY 11 (R Flood Bloodstock) M Johnston 8-6 J Weaver 97
113 (1) 01656 GALORA 12 (BF,G) (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tompkins 8-6 P Robinson 98
114 (13) 345335 LADY DAVENPORT 4 (G) (N O'Callaghan) M Channon 8-6 L Dettori [illegible]
115 (12) 04 SUNSHINE BELLE 68 (J Lishman) G Moore 8-6 J Marshall (5) 71
116 (16) 422 VOCALIZE 20 (BF) (G Shouler) Mrs J Ramsden 8-6 K Fallon 95
117 (15) 5600 WINA'S WAIF 5 (T F Freight Ltd) M H Easterby 8-6 M Birch 85

BETTING: 5-1 Lady Davenport, 6-1 Floodline Lady, 7-1 Durgams First, 8-1 Annie Fay, Taifun Collection, 10-1 Galora, 12-1 Flamboro, Sunshine Belle, 14-1 others.

1993: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS 8-6 J Reid (9-2) R Hannon 23 ran

FORM FOCUS

DAILY CHALLENGER ½l 2nd of 7 to River Garnock in maiden auction at Ayr (6f, firm) penultimate start. DURGAMS FIRST beat Biased View 1l in 12-runner seller at Catterick (7f, good) with WINA'S WAIF 11l.

FLAMBORO beat DURGAMS FIRST neck in a 13-runner seller at Redcar (6f, good). SMILEY FACE about 4l 6th of 14 to Sumoquinn in seller at Bath (5f, good to firm). ANNIE FAY 4l 2nd of 11 to Double Glow in claimer at Nottingham (5f, good to firm). Previously beat VOCALIZE (2lb better off) ½l in 11-runner claimer at Hamilton (6f, firm). FLOODLINE LADY 5¼l 3rd of 10 to Bajan Rose in maiden auction at Redcar (5f, good to firm). GALORA about 3½l 5th of 8 to Lennox Lewis in nursery at Goodwood (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. LADY DAVENPORT 6l 5th of 12 to Manas Gold in a nursery at Newbury (7f 64yd, good).
Selection: LADY DAVENPORT

### 2.35 ASTON UPTHORPE YORKSHIRE OAKS C4
(Group I: fillies and mares: *1m 3f 195yd) (7 runners)*

201 (2) 2820-50 DANCING BLOOM 61 (G) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 4-9-7 J Reid 86
202 (5) 2154-00 ONLY ROYALE 75 (CD,F,G,S) (G Sainaghi) L Cumani 5-9-7 L Dettori 98
203 (6) 0-111 BOLAS 39 (D,F,S) (K Abdulla) B Hills 3-8-11 Pat Eddery [illegible]
204 (7) 6-31321 HAWAJISS 18 (C,F,S) (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-11 W R Swinburn 97
205 (1) 21 MILLY HA HA 18 (G) (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 3-8-11 M J Kinane 75
206 (4) 61-21 STATE CRYSTAL 46 (D,F,S) (M Poland) H Cecil 3-8-11 W Ryan 92
207 (3) 6-12 WANDESTA 10 (D,F) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 3-8-11 W Carson 96

BETTING: 6-4 Bolas, 5-1 Hawajiss, 11-2 Milly Ha Ha, 6-1 Only Royale, 7-1 Wandesta, 8-1 State Crystal, 33-1 Dancing Bloom

1993: ONLY ROYALE 4-9-7 R Cochrane (10-1) L Cumani 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

DANCING BLOOM 6l 5th of 14 to Chatoyant in the group II Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Sandown (1m 2f good) on penultimate start. ONLY ROYALE 8l 7th of 11 to Apple Tree in the group I Coronation Cup at Epsom (1m 4f, good to firm). BOLAS beat HAWAJISS 2l in the 10-runner group I Irish Oaks at the Curragh (1m 4f, soft). HAWAJISS beat Del Deya ¾l in the 9-runner group II Nassau Stakes at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm). MILLY HA HA beat Moalers 6l in a 16-runner maiden at Ripon (1m 2f, good). STATE CRYSTAL beat Interim 1½l in the 8-runner group III Lancashire Oaks at Haydock (1m 4f, good to firm). WANDESTA 2¾l 2nd of 7 to Bright Moon in the group II Prix de Pomone at Deauville (1m 5f 110yd, good).
Selection: BOLAS (nap)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M F-Godley | 6 | 19 | 31.6 | Pat Eddery | 44 | 208 | 21.2 |
| J Gosden | 30 | 110 | 27.3 | L Dettori | 27 | 173 | 15.6 |
| D Loder | 3 | 12 | 25.0 | W Ryan | 10 | 67 | 14.9 |
| H Cecil | 24 | 99 | 24.2 | W Carson | 35 | 241 | 14.5 |
| P Chapple-Hyam | 9 | 39 | 23.1 | J Weaver | 5 | 38 | 13.2 |
| R Charlton | 9 | 40 | 22.5 | A Munro | 17 | 139 | 12.2 |

□ Frankie Dettori rides Poker Chip, trained by Ian Balding, in the £25,000-added William Hill Great St Wilfrid Handicap at Ripon on Saturday.

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## Deauville raid

*FIRST Trump, Surprise Offer* and Lake Coniston, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, are three British challengers for the eight-runner group three £22,883 Prix de Meautry over six furlongs at Deauville today.

Risky was also to have made the trip but Richard Hannon withdrew her at the last minute because the ground was too fast.

### 3.10 TOTE EBOR C4
(Handicap: £97,361: 1m 5f 194yd) (22 runners)

301 (10) 14-0353 BALLET PRINCE 19 (G,S) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 4-9-10 W R Swinburn 91
302 (5) 21-6012 QUICK RANSOM 19 (CD,F,G,S) (J Morrison) M Johnston 6-9-8 J Weaver 93
303 (16) /1/3-004 MORLEY STREET 53 (F,G) (M Jackson B'stock) G Balding 10-9-7 J Williams 93
304 (13) 20-0110 SPIN DOCTOR 75 (F,S) (Lord De La Warr & M K-Dineen) L Cumani 4-9-5 L Dettori 92
305 (15) 011-431 BLAZING SPECTACLE 16 (G) (Moyglare Stud Farms) D Weld (Ire) 4-9-4 M J Kinane 91
306 (11) 6-31051 HALKOPOUS 26 (C,F,G,S) (A Christodoulou) M Tompkins 8-9-4 (7ex) P Robinson 89
307 (9) 2124-22 HASTEN TO ADD 53 (CD,BF,F,G) (Pin Oak Stable) M Prescott 4-9-3 G Duffield 92
308 (4) 212-366 DOVER PATROL 53 (D,G,S) (L Holliday) H Cecil 4-8-2 W Ryan 93
309 (1) 3-42010 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT 53 (CD,F,G,S) (P & S Lever Partners) R Hannon 5-8-12 J Reid 93
310 (3) 15-6521 TREE OF LIFE 28 (D,F) (Lord Halifax) L Cumani 4-8-10 (4ex) Pat Eddery 92
311 (2) 200212 GEORGE DILLINGHAM 28 (D,F,G) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-8-9 R Cochrane 96
312 (14) 031121 LOOKINGFORARAINBOW 40 (C,D,F,G) (B Saundaly) Bob Jones 6-8-9 M Wigham 90
313 (19) 03-2151 ADMIRAL'S WELL 26 (F,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 4-8-8 (7ex) T Quinn 93
314 (20) 10-1616 BIT ON THE SIDE 61 (C,D,BF,G,S) (M Hewlett) W Musson 5-8-3 K Fallon 89
315 (22) 06-3432 WINGS COVE 11 (D,F) (E Cohen) Lady Herries 4-8-3 D Harrison 93
316 (7) 1-00214 FAUGERON 42 (D,BF,F,G) (Normandy Developments) R Akehurst 5-8-2 A Munro 94
317 (6) 4-222 SEA OF ROCKS 21 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-8-1 J Quinn [illegible]
318 (8) 0-04321 SOLARTICA 7 (D,F,G) (B Nielsen) R Hannon 4-7-13 (4ex) G Bardwell 94
319 (12) 50-0660 ENCORE UNE FOIS 11 (F,G,S) (S & G Gattes) M Johnston 5-7-12 W Carson 91
320 (18) 016523 CUMBRIAN RHAPSODY 27 (D,BF,F,G,S) M H Easterby 4-7-11 L Charnock 96
321 (17) 050502 MIDYAN BLUE 12 (G) (K Palmer) J Eustace 4-7-11 N Kennedy 92
322 (21) 320413 RETENDER 32 (BF,F,G) (P Leonard) Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-7 J Fanning 92

Long handicap: Retender 7-6.

BETTING: 7-1 Hasten To Add, 8-1 Admiral's Well, Blazing Spectacle, Sea Of Rocks, 10-1 Quick Ransom, 12-1 Wings Cove, 14-1 Tree Of Life, George Dillingham, Solartica, 16-1 others.

1993: SARAWAT 5-8-2 T Quinn (14-1) R Akehurst 21 ran

FORM FOCUS

QUICK RANSOM ¾l 2nd of 8 to Duke of Eurolink in listed handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, firm) with BALLET PRINCE 1¼l 3rd. Previously beat HASTEN TO ADD short-head in a 20-runner handicap at Newcastle (2m, good to firm) with MORLEY STREET (2lb better off) about 1¾l 4th, DOVER PATROL (3lb better off) about 1l 6th, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT (3lb better off) ¾l 7th and MIDYAN BLUE (14lb better off) 11¼l 17th. BLAZING SPECTACLE beat Magic Ramsh 5½l in a 7-runner conditions race at Tipperary (1m 4f, good). HALKOPOUS beat Welshman neck in a 7-runner handicap at Chester (2m, good to firm), with ENCORE UNE FOIS (7lb better off) 9¼l 6th. TREE OF LIFE beat GEORGE DILLINGHAM (5lb better off) ½l in 7-runner handicap at Sandown (1m 6f, good to firm). ADMIRAL'S WELL beat Head Turner 3l in 15-runner handicap at Ascot (2m, good to firm). WINGS COVE 1¾l 2nd of 9 to Solomon's Dancer in handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, good), with ENCORE UN FOIS (2lb worse off) 23¾l 8th. SEA OF ROCKS 3l 2nd of 17 to Midnight Legend in handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, firm).
Selection: QUICK RANSOM

### 3.45 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE GIMCRACK STAKES C4
(Group II: 2-Y-O colts and geldings: £61,538: 6f) (11 runners)

401 (6) 311126 FALLOW 10 (V,D,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) D Loder 9-3 L Dettori 97
402 (9) 1115 MIND GAMES 10 (F,G) (R Hughes (Stroochire)) J Berry 9-3 J Carroll [illegible]
403 (3) 1165 AL NUFOOTH 20 (D,F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 W Carson 86
404 (5) 31 BIDE OUR TIME 12 (D,G) (Back Hill Bloodstock) J Toller 9-0 K Darley 91
405 (10) 534 CHILLY BILLY 32 (BF) (G Shouler) Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 K Fallon 90
406 (11) 3111 FARD 18 (CD,F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) D Morley 9-0 M J Kinane 92
407 (2) 1 KAMAA TARAANI 25 (D,F) (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn 82
408 (1) 3143 KNIGHT COMMANDER 32 (D,F) (Highclere Racing) R Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery 87
409 (7) 12 MOON KING 84 (S) (M Suhail) R Hannon 9-0 B Raymond 94
410 (4) 164 RAMBRINO 21 (CD,F) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 J Reid 84
411 (8) 22 ZEB 42 (Mrs B Facchino) B McMahon 9-0 T Quinn 83

BETTING: 7-2 Fallow, 9-2 Kamaa Taraani, 5-1 Mind Games, 6-1 Moon King, 8-1 Bide Our Time, 10-1 Knight Commander, Rambrino, 12-1 Fard, 14-1 others.

1993: TURTLE ISLAND 9-5 J Reid (5-2) P Chapple-Hyam 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

FALLOW ¾l 2nd of 6 to Sri Pekan in the group II Richmond Stakes at Goodwood (6f, good to firm) with AL NUFOOTH (3lb better off) about 2l 5th. Previously beat ZEB (3lb better off) 6l in group III July Stakes at Newmarket (6f, good to firm) with KNIGHT COMMANDER (3lb better off) 2¼l 4th and AL NUFOOTH (3lb better off) 5l 6th. FARD, completed treble, beat Dimes 1½l in 13-runner nursery at Newmarket (6f, good). KAMAA TARAANI beat Merry Oaks head in 9-runner maiden at Ascot (6f, good to firm). MOON KING neck 2nd to Sri Pekan in group III Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot (6f, good to firm), with RAMBRINO 4l 6th.
Selection: MOON KING

### 4.15 MOTABILITY RATED HANDICAP C4
(£9,907: 1m 2f 85yd) (10 runners)

501 (10) 420016 BEAUCHAMP HERO 22 (D,F,S) (E Penser) J Dunlop 4-9-7 W Carson 93
502 (7) 5-23166 WAFAYT 25 (C,G,S) (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) J Gosden 3-9-2 L Dettori 90
503 (4) 0-11302 AMERICAN SWINGER 33 (CD,BF,F,S) (Triple Owners) P Harris 4-9-0 W R Swinburn 96
504 (2) 014134 OLD HICKORY 19 (CD,F) (Sultan Mohammed) L Cumani 3-9-0 J Weaver 95
505 (5) 61-2180 WISHING 77 (D,F,S) (M Grant) R Hannon 3-9-0 J Reid 90
506 (8) 162120 RUN SOFTLY 22 (D,F,G) (K Abdulla) B Hills 3-8-13 Pat Eddery 91
507 (1) 143136 RAINBOW WALK 30 (D,G) (T K Construction) J O'Shea 4-8-11 K Fallon 92
508 (6) 512531 DESERT CONQUEROR 11 (D,F,G) (M Al-Maktoum) A Scott 3-8-3 J Tate (3) 98
509 (9) 421511 DESERT FIGHTER 12 (D,F,G) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 3-8-1 P Robinson [illegible]
510 (3) 14-3306 ARECIBA 25 (G) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 3-7-13 J Quinn 91

BETTING: 5-1 American Swinger, 11-2 Wafayt, Run Softly, Old Hickory, 6-1 Desert Conqueror, 7-1 Desert Fighter, 10-1 Beauchamp Hero, 14-1 Wishing, 20-1 Areciba, Rainbow Walk.

1993: STONEY VALLEY 3-8-6 J Reid (9-1) P Chapple-Hyam 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

BEAUCHAMP HERO about 7l 6th of 13 to Desert Shot in handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm). WAFAYT about 3l 6th of 7 to Sigma Divin in the group III Prix Daphnis at Evry (1m 1f, good). AMERICAN SWINGER ¾l 2nd of 8 to Stampack in handicap at Newmarket (1m 2f, good to firm). OLD HICKORY 4½l 4th of 10 to Frustration in handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm). RUN SOFTLY short-head 2nd of 5 to Rudagi in a conditions race at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, good to firm) on penultimate start. DESERT CONQUEROR beat Knowth 1l in a 10-runner handicap at Newmarket (1m 2f, good). DESERT FIGHTER completed double, beat Beauman short-head in a 9-runner handicap at Haydock (1m 2f 120yd, good).
Selection: AMERICAN SWINGER

### 4.45 ROSES STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £10,673: 5f) (8 runners)

601 (8) 211 IKAAB 9 (V,F) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 W Carson 95
602 (1) 81140 SEIGNEURIAL 32 (D,G) (The PBT Group) R Whitaker 9-0 A Culhane 76
603 (2) 512U COFFEE 'N CREAM 20 (D,BF,F) (A Reeves) R Hannon 8-11 M J Kinane [illegible]
604 (7) 213102 MONKEY ADEL 19 (D,F,S) (Monkey Racing Club) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 85
605 (5) 3221 RAAH ALGHARB 14 (F) (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 90
606 (3) 321 SERGEYEV 7 (D,G) (B Stewart-Brown) R Hannon 8-11 L Dettori 89
607 (6) 524410 THE HAPPY FOX (D,G) (G Whitaker) B McMahon 8-11 J Weaver 77
608 (4) 2124 WAVIAN 20 (D,F) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 8-11 Pat Eddery 94

BETTING: 3-1 Wavian, 7-2 Coffee 'N Cream, 5-1 Ikaab, 11-2 Raah Algharb, 6-1 Monkey Adel, Seigneurial, Sergeyev, 16-1 The Happy Fox.

1993: BID FOR BLUE 8-11 W R Swinburn (11-1) R Hannon 6 ran

### 5.15 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £11,258: 5f) (13 runners)

1 (9) 1-51000 ROYALE FIGURINE 60 (D,F,G,S) (C Pearman) M F-Godley 9-7 W R Swinburn 94
2 (6) 142126 ENCORE M'LADY 46 (C,D,BF,F) (F Lee) F Lee 9-4 J Reid 90
3 (3) 051526 HELLO MISTER 4 (D,F,G,S) (B Misten) J O'Donoghue 9-4 P McCabe (5) 94
4 (5) 321411 STEPHENSONS ROCKET 9 (D,F,G,S) (J Stephenson) J Berry 9-0 (7ex) J Carroll 90
5 (11) 105210- SMART PET 343 (D,F) (Mrs G Ward) Miss S Hall 8-11 N Connorton 87
6 (2) 340022 EAGLE DAY 6 (BF) (R Richards) D Elsworth 8-8 L Dettori 97
7 (12) 211144 NAPOLEON STAR 13 (D,F) (A Whitcroft) M Saunders 8-7 N Adams 83
8 (10) 1-5650 ISHTIYAK 21 (D,G) (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-7 W Carson 96
9 (1) 202520 ROVING MINSTREL 19 (D,S) (Mrs J McMahon) B McMahon 8-5 J Weaver [illegible]
10 (8) 00012 SWEET MAGIC 19 (D,BF,G) (Mrs J Crawford) L Holt 8-3 A Munro 95
11 (13) 303350 NAME THE TUNE 19 (D,G) (Hammond Partnership) P Howling 8-0 J Quinn 95
12 (4) 123163 INSIDER TRADER 19 (B,D,F,G) (Lord Matthews) R Williams 7-13 G Duffield 95
13 (7) 440110 PETRINA BAY 12 (D,F,G) (G Goodyear) B Whittaker 7-12 Dale Gibson 92

BETTING: 5-1 Sweet Magic, 6-1 Eagle Day, 7-1 Insider Trader, 8-1 Stephensons Rocket, Roving Minstrel, 10-1 Encore M'Lady, Hello Mister, 12-1 Napoleon Star, Ishtiyak, 14-1 Petrina Bay, 16-1 others.

1993: W CASE 8-12 Pat Eddery (8-1) R Charlton 15 ran

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

## Bolas can continue fine run

YORK
*C4*

2.05: Vocalize is weighted to gain revenge over Annie Fay, while Galora takes a significant drop in class after being sent off favourite for a nursery 12 days ago. Daily Challenger would have a good chance if reproducing his second to River Garnock in May. However, I expect improvement from **Floodline Lady** now that she steps up to six furlongs.

2.35: **Bolas** is the clear form choice having twice beaten Hawajiss, the subsequent Nassau Stakes winner, and State Crystal. Provided her *Irish Oaks exertions have not* left a mark, she will take all the beating. Henry Cecil pitches Milly Ha Ha in at the deep end but the Ripon maiden winner has been working well at home with Red Route. The biggest threat could be Wandesta, who followed up a listed race victory at Newmarket by finishing a good second to Bright Moon in France.

3.10: Sea Of Rocks, second to Midnight Legend at Goodwood, is arguably the best handicapped horse but John Gosden's runner is still a maiden. Admiral's Well quickened in style to win over two miles at Ascot but may not be so effective over this shorter trip. Hasten To Add has been the ante-post gamble of the *race but there is no reason* why he should reverse Northumberland Plate form with the tough Quick Ransom, winner here in 1992. I shall side with the Dermot Weld-Michael Kinane combination and **Blazing Spectacle**. He won impressively at Tipperary earlier this month and should appreciate the extra trip and fast ground.

3.45: This could be won by a less-exposed type, especially *as Fallow and Mind Games* disappointed behind Eva Luna in Ireland. Bide Our Time impressed and recorded a good time when winning at Haydock but I am keen on **Kamaa Taraani** who prevailed in a well-contested Ascot maiden.

4.15: This is a tough handicap where a back-in-form Beauchamp Hero takes on the improving American Swinger, the front-running Desert Fighter and Wafayt, who should appreciate a first attempt at this trip. But I shall side with **Desert Conqueror**, who quickened decisively when winning at Newmarket.

RICHARD EVANS

## KEMPTON PARK

THUNDERER
5.40 Port Sunlight. 6.05 Call Me Flash. 6.35 Shabanaz. 7.05 Mr Teigh. 7.35 Unanimous Vote. 8.05 Our Shadee.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 5.40 RICHMOND & TWICKENHAM TIMES APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,210: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

1 (13) 8043 PORT SUNLIGHT 12 (D,F,S) R Hannon 6-10-0 D O'Neill (3) 92
2 (18) 4104 KELLY MAC 9 (F,G) M Channon 4-9-9 R Waterfield (5) 96
3 (4) -240 DISKETTE 135 (D,G,S) Lord Huntingdon 4-9-8 J Wilkinson (5) 94
4 (12) 0010 WORLD EXPRESS 67 (D,S) B Millman 4-9-8 A Whelan 97
5 (6) 5201 SARMATIAN 19 (F) C Wall 3-9-2 C Webb (5) 94
6 (7) 4062 MISTY GODDESS 13 (D,F,G) M Jarvis 6-9-2 R Painter 96
7 (15) -341 A MILLION WATTS 20 (F) Lady Herries 3-9-1 D Denby (5) 98
8 (8) 0133 ALLESCA 9 (D,G,S) M Usher 4-9-0 C Adamson (5) [illegible]
9 (17) 2410 AL JINN 18 (D,G) R Williams 3-8-11 Sarah Thompson (3) 89
10 (11) 500- WHO'S THE BEST 250J (CD,F) A Jarvis 4-8-7 K Salt (7) 90
11 (1) -035 SMART DAISY 67 (V,BF,D,G) Mrs L Jewell 4-8-6 Honey Pearce (7) 90
12 (16) 6353 PLINTH 58 (V,D,G) N Graham 3-8-4 O Griffiths 98
13 (8) 0000 BRONZE MAQUETTE 4 (D,G) B McMahon 4-8-4 C Hawksley 95
14 (10) 0400 WOTTASHAMBLES 56 G Lewis 3-8-3 Rachel Moody (7) 97
15 (14) 0004 SALUTING WALTER 11 (G) P Evans 6-7-13 J D Smith 90
16 (5) 8006 TELEPHUS 4 (F) (D) B McMahon 5-7-11 R Moogan 96
17 (3) 0005 TOCCO JEWEL 70 (S) M Ryan 4-7-8 M Baird 90
18 (2) /0-0 LADY BUNTING 4 (F) Miss B Sanders 7-7-7 Amanda Bowen (7) —

5-1 Sarmatian, 6-1 A Million Watts, 7-1 Misty Goddess, 8-1 Diskette, Plinth, Saluting Walter, 10-1 others.

### 6.05 EBF CONFEDERACY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,093: 7f) (16)

1 (8) 2 CALL ME FLASH 54 Mrs P Sly 9-0 N Carlisle 90
2 (15) 0 DANUS REX 22 C Smith 9-0 M Wigham 81
3 (4) DON CORLEONE R Charlton 9-0 D Harrison —
4 (6) MEMORY'S MUSIC I Balding 9-0 S O'Gorman —
5 (3) 40 NIGHT TIME 28 R Hannon 9-0 R Perham 85
6 (5) 0 DUELLING 48 J Dunlop 9-0 T Williams 89
7 (1) 0 ROCK GROUP 19 J Pearce 9-0 G Bardwell —
8 (10) ROYAL LEGEND P Cole 9-0 T Quinn —
9 (12) 0 RUDDIGORE 43 R Hannon 9-0 R Hughes 88
10 (13) SAHIL D Morley 9-0 M Tebbutt —
11 (14) SHAHID J Dunlop 9-0 S Whitworth —
12 (9) 004 SILVER SLEEVE 12 J Toller 9-0 W Newnes 96
13 (11) SKY FOREST P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 R Cochrane —
14 (16) 40 TE AMO 19 R Akehurst 9-0 C Rutter [illegible]
15 (7) 0 ZERALI 39 G Harwood 9-0 M Hills 82
16 (2) GLORIANA Lady Herries 8-9 T Ives —

3-1 Sky Forest, 6-1 Call Me Flash, 7-1 Don Corleone, Shahid, 8-1 others.

### 6.35 LONDON TALKBACK RADIO 1152AM HANDICAP (£5,117: 1m 4f) (6) SKY

1 (2) 1001 FIELDRIDGE 8 (F,G) C Brooks 5-10-4 (4ex) R Cochrane 97
2 (6) 0133 JAAWIS 37 (BF,F,G) M Stoute 3-9-4 M Fenton (3) 94
3 (1) 2041 SHABANAZ 18 (G,S) W Muir 9-9-0 Stephen Davies (3) [illegible]
4 (5) 3800 PRINCESS ERMYN 21 (CD,G,S) M Dixon 5-8-8 A Clark 93
5 (4) 1062 ROISIN CLOVER 18 (D,F) S Dow 3-8-1 A Whelan (7) 98
6 (3) 0-00 EPICA 124 B Meehan 3-7-10 G Bardwell —

5-2 Shabanaz, 11-4 Fieldridge, 3-1 Jaawis, 7-2 Roisin Clover, 8-1 others.

### 7.05 EBF WIGAN MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,340: 6f) (25) SKY

1 (2) ACROSS THE SEVERN B Hills 9-0 D Holland —
2 (4) BLUSHING GRENADIER M F-Godley 9-0 F Norton —
3 (16) 00 DANCE MOTION 11 M Jarvis 9-0 K Rutter (3) —
4 (22) 02 DANCING HEART 18 B Meehan 9-0 W Newnes 87
5 (1) 0 ENCHANTED COTTAGE 18 P McEntee 9-0 C Avery 71
6 (19) 0 EURO FORUM 48 G L Moore 9-0 A Morris —
7 (24) 065 FALSE PRETENCES 60 J Mullins 9-0 Mark Denaro (7) 76
8 (9) 34 IRON MAN 23 (BF) Lord Huntingdon 9-0 D Harrison 94
9 (23) 0 JEWEL TRADER 18 C Benstead 9-0 J Williams —
10 (5) KINGS ASSEMBLY P Harris 9-0 R Cochrane —
11 (15) LYNTON LAD A Scott 9-0 B Raymond —
12 (17) 60 MAGIC LEADER 42 T Clement 9-0 G Bardwell —
13 (18) 2 MR TEIGH 14 K McAuliffe 9-0 J Tate (3) 96
14 (14) NOBLE NEPTUNE W Musson 9-0 M Wigham —
15 (3) NORMAN PRINCE R Hannon 9-0 R Perham —
16 (13) SALTIS D Arbuthnot 9-0 M Tebbutt —
17 (8) 0 WATER HAZARD 18 S Dow 9-0 W Ryan —
18 (25) 0 CUCKOOLAND 11 R Hannon 8-9 D O'Neill (7) —
19 (10) DIVINA MIA J Hills 8-9 M Hills —
20 (21) GUARDED EXPRESSION M McCormack 8-9 S Whitworth —
21 (11) 6 MAZIERE 107 M Heaton-Ellis 8-9 Stephen Davies (3) 70
22 (7) PORT HEDLAND M McCormack 8-9 A Clark —
23 (12) 465 SALLY SLADE 11 C Cyzer 8-9 M Roberts [illegible]
24 (20) SATERNE LADY P Cole 8-9 T Quinn —
25 (6) 02 SUE'S RETURN 11 A Jarvis 8-9 T Sprake 93

4-1 Across The Severn, 8-1 Saterne Lady, Lynton Lad, Dancing Heart, Iron Man, 10-1 Mr Teigh, Norman Prince, 12-1 others.

### 7.35 READING EVENING POST CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,776: 7f) (8) SKY

1 (3) 21 BALTIC RAIDER 49 (D,G) G Wragg 9-3 M Hills 92
2 (1) 1 DAHIK 19 (D,F) W Hern 9-3 R Hills 96
3 (4) 31 GAYLORD 26 (D,F) P Cole 9-3 T Quinn 92
4 (8) 2231 UNANIMOUS VOTE 7 (D,F) R Hannon 9-3 Pat Eddery [illegible]
5 (6) 4105 I SHOULD COCOA 41 (S) B Meehan 9-0 J Weaver 93
6 (5) CELERIC D Morley 8-11 M Tebbutt —
7 (2) 030 HARDY DANCER 62 G L Moore 8-11 B Rouse 90
8 (7) ZAMALEK H Cecil 8-11 W Ryan —

3-1 Zamalek, 7-2 Dahik, 4-1 Gaylord, Baltic Raider, 9-2 Unanimous Vote, 8-1 I Should Cocoa, 12-1 Celeric, 16-1 Hardy Dancer

### 8.05 CUNLIFFE HANDICAP (£3,496: 7f) (18) SKY

1 (17) 1255 INVOCATION 19 (D,F,G) A Moore 7-10-0 A Procter (5) 93
2 (3) 0040 RISE UP SINGING 32 (D,F,G,S) W Musson 6-10-0 M Wigham 94
3 (7) 0203 DOUBLE FLUTTER 7 (V,F,G) M Channon 5-10-0 R Hughes 97
4 (13) 5633 ZIGGY'S DANCER 27 R Armstrong 3-9-12 M Roberts 93
5 (8) 2021 RED VALERIAN 8 (B,D,F) K McAuliffe 3-9-11 (5ex) J Tate (3) 94
6 (1) 6302 JASDAN 5 (BF) G Harwood 3-9-9 Pat Eddery 95
7 (5) 5005 KINGCHIP BOY 22 (V,F,G) M Ryan 5-9-8 A Clark 97
8 (12) 5-50 OCEAN PARK 14 P Makin 3-9-7 R Perham 94
9 (8) -504 BILLIE GREY 7 (D,G) Dr J Scargill 3-9-6 J Williams 95
10 (14) 0-13 LITTLE ROUSILLON 11 (BF,CD,G,S) W Muir 6-9-3 W Ryan 95
11 (16) 0400 BELFORT RULER 58 (D,F) B Gubby 7-9-2 A Whelan (7) 89
12 (11) 5-04 RED WHIRLWIND 8 (B) B McMath 4-9-2 E Johnson 92
13 (15) 3262 OUR SHADEE 11 (V,BF,D,F) K Ivory 4-9-1 R Cochrane 92
14 (4) 300- NEWINGTON BUTTS 229 R Akehurst 4-9-1 S Sanders (5) 90
15 (18) 0100 LA PETITE FUSEE 11 (G) R O'Sullivan 3-8-12 Stephen Davies (3) 92
16 (2) 0300 WORDS OF WISDOM 27 C Cyzer 4-8-11 T Quinn [illegible]
17 (10) 0108 LUCKNAM STYLE 23 (V,D,F,G) Mrs B Waring 6-8-9 C Rutter 95
18 (9) 0041 LEGEND DULAC 15 (D,F,G,S) J L Harris 5-8-8 D Holland 96

7-1 Jasdan, 8-1 Kingchip Boy, 10-1 Double Flutter, Ziggy's Dancer, 12-1 Red Valerian, Our Shadee, Little Rousillon, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: G Wragg, 8 winners from 38 runners, 21.1%; R Charlton, 12 from 63, 19.0%; H Cecil, 8 from 43, 18.6%; A Scott, 9 from 49, 18.4%; W Hern, 6 from 40, 15.0%; M Stoute, 11 from 77, 14.3%; M Ryan, 9 from 63, 14.3%; Lord Huntingdon, 9 from 69, 13.0%; J Dunlop, 15 from 124, 12.1%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 45 winners from 216 rides, 20.8%; W Ryan, 11 from 72, 15.3%; D Holland, 9 from 67, 13.4%; M Hills, 9 from 75, 12.0%; M Roberts, 21 from 190, 11.1%.

## YARMOUTH

THUNDERER
2.20 Tansy. 2.55 Safey Ana. 3.30 Mysterious Maid. 4.00 Cats Bottom. 4.30 Averti. 5.00 Rajmapata.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

### 2.20 COBHOLM FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,835: 1m 2f 21yd) (5 runners)

1 -533 TELOPEA 18 H Candy 9-7 W Newnes 1
2 0054 TANSY 11 (S) G Wragg 9-4 F Norton 3
3 3300 TUDOR FLIGHT 19 (V) Lady Herries 8-13 T Ives 2
4 -256 ZILZILAH 20 (BF) J Fanshawe 8-11 M Roberts 4
5 4-00 GREAT TRIVIALITY 21 (V) G Rimmer 8-10 R Price 5

7-4 Telopea, 11-4 Tansy, 7-2 Tudor Flight, 4-1 Zilzilah, 8-1 Great Triviality

### 2.55 PLEASURE BEACH CONDITIONS STAKES (£3,366: 1m 2f 21yd) (7)

1 4006 ABLE CHOICE 54 (G) R Armstrong 4-9-10 R Price 6
2 6202 LUCAYAN CAY 9 (F) R Hannon 3-8-12 B Thomson 7
3 0 HEZILD 18 J Gosden 3-8-8 G Hind 2
4 052 SAFEY ANA 32 B Hanbury 3-8-8 R Hills 5
5 0210 RUMI 18 (F) A Stewart 3-8-7 M Roberts 4
6 -250 LYPHARD STREET 89 P Cole 3-8-3 G Carter 1
7 0 SO WE KNOW 7 N Callaghan 3-8-3 A McGlone 3

4-6 Lyphard Street, 3-1 Safey Ana, 6-1 Lucayan Cay, 10-1 Rumi, 14-1 others.

### 3.30 THE BOTTON BROTHERS HANDICAP (Ladies: £2,477: 1m 6f 17yd) (10)

1 -345 CALL THE GUV'NOR 50 (F) P Cole 5-11-7 Miss E Johnson Houghton 9
2 3120 MYSTERIOUS MAID 18 (BF,CD,F,G,S) J Pearce 7-11-4 Mrs L Pearce 5
3 -461 ABJAR 67 (G) P Kelleway 4-11-3 Miss S Kelleway 6
4 0214 VAIN PRINCE 15 (B,D,F,G,S) N Tinkler 7-10-6 Miss A Harwood 1
5 350 DARLYA 11 M Stoute 3-10-6 Mrs M Cowdrey 3
6 0003 BARCHAM 27 (F) D Wilson 7-9-7 Miss Diana Jones 2
7 0335 SIDE BAR 12 (D,F) M Ryan 4-9-7 Miss L Hide 4
8 5532 ICE MAGIC 11 (V,G) F Yardley 7-9-2 Miss S Yardley (3) 10
9 /0-0 LADY POLY 8 J Long 6-9-0 Miss S Watkins (3) 8
10 000 LAFKADIO 46 (D,F,G) M Chapman 7-9-0 Mrs F Needham 7

5-2 Mysterious Maid, 3-1 Abjar, 5-1 Ice Magic, 6-1 Vain Prince, 8-1 others.

### 4.00 PEDDARS CROSS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,682: 6f 3yd) (8)

1 145 CATS BOTTOM 14 (F) D Cosgrove 9-7 L Newton (5) 1
2 415 SAYL 23 (B,CD,G) D Morley 9-3 R Hills 6
3 455 DANCE KING 42 J Banks 9-3 C Hodgson (3) 4
4 4600 MOONEE VALLEY 4 (B) R Hannon 9-1 B Thomson 7
5 1003 DANSU 7 (B,G) R Williams 9-1 M Roberts 2
6 3063 MEHTAR 14 Miss Gay Kelleway 8-10 Stephen Davies (3) 3
7 0040 THE MESTRAL 37 M Ryan 8-2 A Tucker 8
8 0041 IRCHESTER LASS 14 (D,F) Mrs N Macauley 7-7 R Mullen 5

3-1 Dansu, 9-2 Cats Bottom, Moonee Valley, 5-1 Sayl, 6-1 others

### 4.30 BRITANNIA PIER CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,881: 6f 3yd) (7)

1 21-0 NIGHT MELODY 4 (D,F,G,S) R Hannon 4-9-12 B Thomson 2
2 -110 MUTAKDDIM 62 (D,F,S) J Gosden 3-9-8 G Hind 7
3 -010 CARRANITA 68 (D,G,S) B Palling 4-9-5 T Sprake 6
4 3212 CROESO-I-CYMRU 19 (D,F) B McMahon 3-9-1 G Carter 1
5 6010 LUANA 40 (D,F,S) C Brittain 3-9-1 M Roberts 3
6 4463 AVERTI 19 (S) H Cecil 3-8-7 A McGlone 5
7 2342 TAGHAREED 28 (B,D,F) H Thomson Jones 3-8-7 R Hills 4

9-4 Mutakddim, 7-2 Averti, 4-1 Croeso-I-Cymru, 5-1 Taghareed, 7-1 others

### 5.00 LOWESTOFT FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,236: 7f 3yd) (11)

1 0106 BALLERINA BAY 11 (V,CD,F,G) D Thom 6-10-0 M Perrett 4
2 2033 SILENT EXPRESSION 9 (V,D,F,G) J Jenkins 4-9-11 A McGlone 10
3 5320 SOVIET FASHION 18 B Hanbury 3-9-7 L Newton 8
4 460 ASALIB 18 R Armstrong 3-9-7 R Hills 3
5 0043 RAJMAPATA 11 (G) R Hannon 3-9-5 B Thomson 7
6 00-1 MISS RITZ 8 (CD,G) M Johnston 4-9-2 (6ex) G Carter 11
7 0306 FUCHU 22 (CD,G) C Brittain 4-9-0 M Roberts 1
8 0630 ST MARTHA 5 (G) M Tompkins 4-9-0 S Mulvey (5) 2
9 0-04 TEE GEE JAY 36 (S) P Felgate 4-8-3 D R McCabe (5) 6
10 1020 MAGICATION 4 (CD,F,G) C Allen 4-8-1 G Hind 9
11 005- MAI-TU-TU 429 M Ryan 4-7-8 A Tucker 5

7-2 Miss Ritz, 9-2 Silent Expression, 5-1 Tee Gee Jay, 8-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Johnston, 4 winners from 11 runners, 36.4%; H Cecil, 27 from 88, 30.7%; G Wragg, 19 from 82, 23.2%; J Gosden, 19 from 84, 22.6%; A Stewart, 14 from 63, 22.2%.

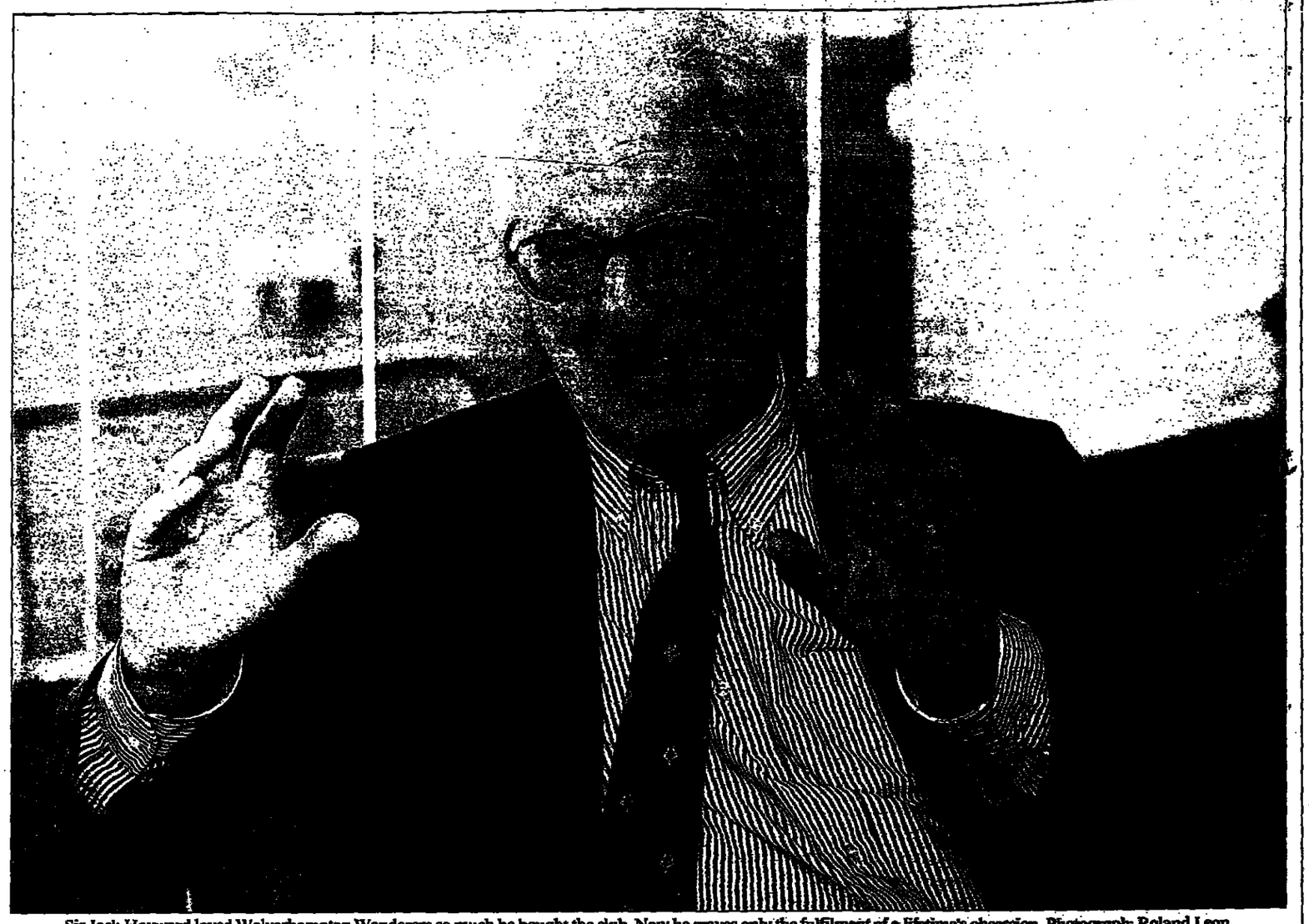
JOCKEYS: Mrs L Pearce, 4 winners from 9 rides, 44.4%; G Hind, 8 from 37, 21.6%; 17.2%; M Roberts, 34 from 203, 16.7%; L Newton, 4 from 29, 13.8%; W Newnes, 5 from 48, 10.4%. Only qualifiers.

# Hungry for success, devoured by the Wolves

THE POWER PLAYERS

JACK HAYWARD Wolverhampton Wanderers

**Simon Barnes** kicks off a three-part series on the men from the boardroom seeking a place for their clubs in English football's new order



*Sir Jack Hayward loved Wolverhampton Wanderers so much he bought the club. Now he craves only the fulfilment of a lifetime's obsession. Photograph: Roland Leon*

Power comes in a thousand forms. In politics and business, it is all transparently clear: loud, aggressive and grasping, dressed in the flimsiest clothing of loyalty and ideology. It is a different matter in football.

In football, the straightforward pursuit of world conquest is confused by sentimentality, love for a boy's game, puerile dreams of scoring the winning goal in the Cup Final. In football, the whole business of power is muddled with dreams of glory.

Sir Jack Hayward, £20 million and more down the road, the president of Wolverhampton Wanderers and once again telling himself that *this* season the big step will be made, has taken the footballing power-seeker's route one: the position of maximum avuncularity.

When he was eight, he used to sneak under the turnstiles to get into the Wolves and watched "clinging to the corrugated iron, coming home hands all bloody". Now, returning to Wolverhampton rich beyond imagining, he not only bought the club, he also rescued it from the knacker's yard and transformed it: the ultimate dream of the boyish go-getter.

Yet he nearly walked out of the crucial meeting with the former owners, rising to his feet and telling them: "I don't need this. I'm not on an ego trip." He was told: "I know you're not. You're on a sentimental trip. Now sit down."

It is a story he likes to tell: "And I did sit down, and I said, you're right, you've got me." And so he bought the club and discovered a wonderful way of getting rid of cash in vast handfuls.

This is not quite the straightforward local-boy-makes-good story. Sir Jack tells no stories about being brought up in a paper bag. His family were making pretty good long before he joined the family business. Nor did they remain in Wolverhampton: they left for London when he was nine. But he went carrying a torch for Wolves.

He is now 71 and lives in the Bahamas. Call him a tax exile if you really want to annoy him — his company owns the harbour and the airport and runs the electricity, sewage, water and rubbish collection. He employs 500 people there and remains a hands-on manager.

And, of course, he is on first-name terms with the Wolves groundsman, pottering around talking about pitch markings and the groundsman grinning like anything.

> 'I hate every moment. I used to enjoy it, now I go through hell'

After spending most of his life making money, Sir Jack has chosen to spend the rest of it chucking it away: "You can't take it with you," he says, for all that plenty have tried. He has decided to be an amiable old buffer, to have his hand wrung in the streets of Wolverhampton, to squire about a bit and to be addressed affectionately as "Sir Jack" everywhere he goes.

And he knows that after he has left, people will say: "What a terrific old boy, and no side to him whatsoever". And he admits that he gets no end of a kick out of being so loved. "But I've been bloody lucky, I'm not brilliant, and I think you should share your luck around.

"I think I've given pleasure to a hell of a lot of people in this town, but when people stop to tell me that, I always say, I've only done what you, as devoted a fan of Wolves as me, would have done if you'd had the money. And they say, 'you're absolutely right'."

The bulk of the money, around £15 million, has gone on the ground: as neat and natty an all-seat stadium as you will find anywhere in the country. But money has gone into the team, too. This summer, £3 million on Daley, Froggatt and Emblen. "I say it isn't a bottomless pocket, but Graham Taylor [the manager] talks to my son [John, the chairman] and it's blackmail, pure blackmail. 'Dad, do you want to lift up the FA Cup?' Yes, of course I do, it's my life's ambition. 'Do you want to see us in the Premier League?' Yes, yes. 'Well, Dad, make your mind up, do you want it or not?' And I say, of course, I want it. He says, 'well, what shall I do?' And I say, get him as cheaply as you can."

And Sir Jack beams like a self-indulgent, sentimental old boy, but there is a tinge of sadness, a tinge of anxiety there too, because not even multi-millionaires live for ever and few people would bet much on Wolves winning the Cup this season. Or next.

Football is a vexed and troublesome conduit for pure power because success is elusive, capricious and dependent on too many things beyond your control: injuries, fixtures, refereeing aberrations, goalkeeping errors, a single second of genius.

That is the beauty of football, or the agony. Sir Jack can remember enjoying only one game of football since he bought Wolves. That was when his team was 6-0 up with ten minutes to go. Even then, they conceded two goals before it was over.

"I hate it," he said. "It is agony. American friends say 'you own a football club, you must really love football'. I say no, I hate it. I hate every moment of it. I feel for the players, I feel for the fans. I used to enjoy it before I got involved, now I just go through hell." And success, £20 million-worth of success, remains elusive as ever. The club has been stranded on a plateau of mediocrity in the first division.

Last season, they fired their manager, Graham Turner, which for Sir Jack was a troubling business, and appointed Taylor, recently dismissed as England manager. This was not the most obvious move. Taylor started in April, and just missed the promotion play-offs. Three went up last season: only two this time. "I hope to God we do it."

Yet Sir Jack, for all the money he has thrown at the club, still feels an odd sense of guilt that he has not done more. The absence from the Premier League is a constant reproach. The soaring sales of season tickets — 15,000 gone already — is likewise a burden. "The buzz in this town at the start of the season — it's humiliating. I feel a terrible responsibility. I see them drive up to the ground in an old banger and pay £186 for a season ticket and that's a lot of money."

Sir Jack is worth getting on for a million times that sum, but at times, it seems, he feels like a man in debt: a debt he can only discharge by giving Wolverhampton a place in the top division. And the FA Cup.

[redacted]

**Michael Knighton (Carlisle United)**

# Minnows wary of hungry Hateley

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

GEORGE Mackie has urged his Arbroath minnows to have a whale of a time against Rangers tonight, but the last instructions from the Scottish third division club's worried boss will be: "Try and keep the score down."

Mackie says he will regard anything worse than a four-goal defeat as "humiliation" when his part-timers meet the Ibrox millionaires in the Coca-Cola Cup second round, yet, only 12 months ago, Arbroath were beaten 9-1 by Celtic in the same competition.

The tie presents the Rangers striker, Mark Hateley, with the perfect opportunity to complete a century of goals for the Glasgow club since his switch from AS Monaco in 1990. Hateley is now on 98 after scoring his first goal of the season on Saturday against Motherwell — the fourth opening day in five years that he has been on the mark.

Mackie said: "It really is a small fish against a big whale, but I will tell my players to try and enjoy themselves."

The Rangers manager, Walter Smith, has a couple of selection problems, but still has the luxury of using Duncan Ferguson, bought for £4 million, alongside Hateley in place of the injured Ally McCoist. While Brian Laudrup is on international duty with Denmark, Smith can call on another continental winger in Pieter Huistra, of Holland.

Also tonight, high-scoring Hibernian travel to Queen of the South while Stranraer face Aberdeen at Pittodrie. The league's new clubs, Caledonian Thistle and Ross County, are presented with the opportunity to claim notable Coca-Cola Cup scalps. CaleyThistle travel to face Dundee and County entertain Jimmy Nicholl's Raith Rovers at Dingwall.

The new Kilmarnock manager, Alex Totten, will know all about the opposition for his second round tie — an East Fife still manageriess after his departure to take over at Rugby Park.

The Coca-Cola Cup tie between Dunfermline and Meadowbank is set to go ahead tonight despite protests from Stenhousemuir. Stenhousemuir were beaten last week by Meadowbank in their first-round tie, but it has transpired that the Edinburgh side fielded Paul Rutherford, a forward, despite his serving a three-match ban. Meadowbank reported the matter to the Scottish Football League when, after talks with the Scottish Football Association, they realised the ban was in effect.

The league's secretary, Peter Donald, said: "Our management committee have decided that there will be no replay of last week's tie and that Meadowbank will not be thrown out of the tournament. However, the committee will further discuss the situation on Thursday."

# Galatasaray punished for supporters' actions



Ablett: sent off

BY JOHN GOODBODY

GALATASARAY, of Turkey, who are likely opponents of Manchester United in the European Cup's Champions League round-robin stage, have been banned from playing their next match in the competition at home. The decision by Uefa, European football's governing body, is another condemnation of the Turkish champions' supporters for their behaviour during the European Cup match against United in Istanbul last year.

Uefa ordered the Turks to stage the return leg against Avenir Beggen, of Luxembourg, at least 186 miles away from Istanbul, because both linesmen were hit by objects thrown by spectators during the game against United. The second leg against Beggen, on August 24, will take place at Izmir, 375 miles south of Istanbul. Galatasaray won the first leg 5-1.

United lost to Galatasaray last season on the away goals rule after the two clubs had drawn 3-3 over the two legs. Eric Cantona, the United forward, was sent off after the final whistle in Istanbul and hundreds of innocent United supporters were deported after Turkish youths laid siege to a hotel. Brian Kidd, the United assistant manager, said about drawing the Turks in their group this season: "It is going to hell and back."

The Football Association said yesterday that although three Everton players, the forward, Tony Cottee, and the defenders, Dave Watson and Gary Ablett, had been cleared to play in the opening game of the season against Aston Villa, they could still expect to be suspended after being sent off during pre-season tour matches in Sweden, Germany and Italy. Ablett could be suspended for six matches after being sent off twice.

An FA disciplinary department spokesman said yesterday: "We have not yet been officially notified about the red cards, but experience tells us that we will do eventually.

"Sweden are notoriously slow about reporting matters like this to us, but we would expect Germany and Italy to be in contact soon. We will not be chasing the countries concerned for their reports, but it is safe to assume they will come in sooner or later."

Rotherham United is up for sale only four days into the season. Rotherham suffered a 4-0 defeat at home by Shrewsbury on Saturday, a result that prompted a sit-down protest by about 200 supporters, who called for the resignation of the chairman, Ken Booth, and his board of directors.

Booth yesterday acceded to their demands by putting the club on the market, saying that he was prepared to enter into discussions with anyone who wanted to buy the club.

Bristol Rovers have signed the striker, Paul Miller, from Wimbledon for an undisclosed fee. The 26-year-old might make his debut for his new club tonight, in the Coca-Cola Cup first round, first leg tie against Port Vale at Twerton Park.

## BOWLS

WORTHING: Open tournament: Fours (Sides only; selected results from early rounds): K Allen bt D Woosnam 25-8, P Reeves bt A Barrett 23-15, P Rowland bt A Spencer 22-15, B Miller bt D Woodthorpe 18-9, R Riddout bt R Bennett 19-15, P Carnell bt A Murrell 30-12; P Palmer bt M Lowcock 23-19; C Blinco bt B Jones 22-15, E Exell bt J Swanton 27-15; L Compson bt M Sands 26-17; P Wesser bt C Campbell 20-14, E Southon bt M Read 23-18; M Harley bt D Davies 26-10, J Sheppard bt A Parsons 27-14; J Mackney bt B Cutler 24-10, W Jones bt A Norman 26-10, A Lang bt J Barrass 21-19; H Peacock bt J Orns 27-8, W Hayward bt J Stevens 26-14; P Lane bt N Lazonby 24-15, R Rebera bt D Lawrance 21-20; A Rushton bt A Ash 21-14, P Hunt bt E Miller 20-17; Sheppard bt Mackney 23-15, D Nye bt Compson 29-8, Lang bt J Brownlow 24-10; F Brown bt Peacock 25-17; Harley bt Southon 24-11, Hayward bt B Pryce 26-10; Riddout bt G Cooper 23-12; Rebera bt G Powell 22-10; B Miller bt F Fryer 29-12; J Shorthouse bt A Pearl 24-23; F Hewitt bt Allen 23-16, W Jones bt D Yorke 26-19; Line bt H Jenkins 23-11, M Overington bt Rushton 25-10; Wesser bt P Ugle 17-16, Reeves bt Rowland 27-26, J Beard bt Caswell 19-12, Palmer bt Blinco 25-24

## CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Swindon: Berkshire 236-7 dec and 307-3 dec (D Mercer 119 not out, J Hodgson 101 not out). Wiltshire 232-4 dec and 131-6 Match drawn. Marlow: Norfolk 220-9 and 300-4 dec (S Plumb 75, A Cole 102, R Finney 50 not out) Buckinghamshire 216-5 (M J Roberts 111 not out) and 235-9. Match drawn Bowdon: Cheshire 225-3 dec and 227 (R Hignett 54, P Bryson 85, G Sawn 4-42) Oxfordshire 298-3 dec and 120-4. Match drawn. Lincoln: Lincolnshire 191-6 Warman 94) and 275-3 (M Pell 70 not out, D Gallett 62, S Warmon 54, P Hesketine 53 not out) Bedfordshire 208-5 (C Bullen 53 not out) and 228-7 (S Davis 63, S Bradford 5-71) Match drawn

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Gloucester (King's School): Gloucestershire 322 (R M Wright 108, G D Hodgson 104, G P Butcher 5-86) and 49-1 Glamorgan 261-7 dec. Southampton: Hampshire 211 and 177-2 (G W White 65). Durham 194 (D A Blenkiron 72, M Jean-Jacques 5-54), Walmley: Yorkshire 388 (A McGrath 125, D P Byas 4-134) and 139-4 Warwickshire 327 (D E Malcolm 54, D R Brown 75). Trent Bridge: Leicestershire 403-5 dec (G I MacMillan 115, B F Smith 100, P E Robinson 90) and 30-3. Nottinghamshire 307-7dec (L N Walker 68 not out, W A Dessaur 56, M A Crawley 53; M T Brimson 5-123) Taunton: Essex 198 and 89 (A Payne 5-39, P Bird 4-49). Somerset 431-9 dec (P C L Holloway 145, J I D Kerr 107 not out, K A Parsons 73, D J P Bowden 4-91). Somerset won by an innings and 144 runs Hove: Sussex 361-9 dec (K Newell 150, C Remy 72, M Peirce 54) Middlesex 80-1. Worcester: Northamptonshire 353 (R Warren 81, J Brinkley 4-30), Worcestershire 64-0

## CYCLING

PALERMO: World championship: Men: 16m time-trial: Final: 1, F Rousseau (Fr) 1:03 163, 2, E Hartwell (US) 1:03 795; 3, S Kelly (Aus) 1:03.846 Sprint: Second round (winners to third round, losers to repechages): D Hill (Aus) bt J Jambeck (Slovenia), last 200 metres, 11 748secs; M Hubner (Ger) bt C Harnett (Can) 10.903; R Chiappa (It) bt A Kikstz (Lat) 11.132; E Pokorny (Ger) bt F Colas (Fr) 11.560; J Fiedler (Ger) bt J-M Lovato (Arg) 11.440; I Shelinskiy (Rus) br F Gurdon (Arg) 11.150. M Nothstein (US) bt F Parra (It) 11.019, B Clay (US) br V Bergins (Lat) 11.271; L Vassilicopulos (Greece) bt P Sulpice (Fr) 11.368 Repechage winners: P Sulpice (Fr) 11.263, Pans 11.721; Berzine 11.591. Women: Pursuit: Qualifiers for quarter-finals: 1, M Cliguet (Fr) 3min 44.038sec, 2, S Samoilovaiova (Rus) 3.46.302; 3, M Jongerling (Hol) 3.46.989; 4, A Bellus (It) 3.50.363; 5, T Steffens (Ger) 3.51.237, 6, J Eickhoff (US) 3.51.505; 7, J Longo (Fr) 3.51.612; 8, G Pregnolato (It) 3.52.563 Sprint qualifiers: F Ballanger (Fr) 11.540sec; L Tyler (Aus) 11.646; G Emukhina (Russ) 11.713; T Dubnicoff (Can) 11.786; O Skoussarewa (Russ) 11.811; I Hastinga (Holl) 11.838. W Yan (China) 11.850, O Grishina (Russ) 11.874, N Even (Fr) 11.919; E Salumae (Est) 11.996; R Passoni (It) 12.150; K Fraisag (Ger) 12.212

HOLLAND TOUR (second stage, 179km Nieuwegein to Ede): 1, D Abdoupparov (Uz) 4hr 19min 50sec; 2, F Baldato (It); 3, W Nelissen (Bel) both same time. Overall: 1, D Konyshev (Russ) 8:29.11; 2, L Scinto (It) at 3 secs; 3, Abdupparov at 21sec.

## FOOTBALL

### Coca-Cola Cup

**First round: First leg**

DONCASTER R (1) 2 WREXHAM (0) 4
Jones 21 Torrison 85 Bennett 46 Connolly 65 Humes 88 Watkin 90
1,925

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Wolverhampton 3 West Bromwich 1. Second division: Leicester 2 Hull 0

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Brighton 2 Norwich 1; Bristol Rovers 1 Portsmouth 0

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton 1 Enfield 3; Purfleet 1 Hitchin 3. Second division: Croydon 3 Thame United 1. Third division: Southall 2 Leighton 1.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Clitheroe 4 Maine Road 2.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Second division: Mile Oak 1 Hassocks 0.

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Kettering 1 Coventry 3; Aston Villa 8 Rapid Bucherest 0 Merthyr Tydfil 6 Swansea 2; Farnborough Town 1 West Ham 0; Dundalk 1 Liverpool 2.

ARGENTINA: Boca Juniors 1 Independiente 1; Deportivo Mandeyu 2 River Plate 2; Deportivo Español 0 Belgrano 0; Estudiantes de la Plaza 0 Ferro Carril Oeste 0; Banfield 4 Gimnasia y Esgrima de La Plata 1; Rosario Central 3 Velez Sarsfield 1; Platense 4 Gimnasia y Tiro de Salta 1; Racing Club 2 Lanus 0; San Lorenzo 0 Newell's Old Boys 0. Argentinos Juniors 2 Huracan 2.

BRAZIL: Flamengo 1 Sport 1; Criciuma 1 Corinthians 1; Bragantino 0 Gremio 0; Botafogo 1 Vitoria 1; Santos 1 Remo 0; Guarani 2 Cruzeiro Mineiro 0; Fluminense 3 Nautico 1; Internacional 2 Uniao São João 0; Palmeiras 4 Parana 1; Paysandu 0 São Paulo 0; Atletico Mineiro 0 Portuguesa 0; Vasco da Gama 0 Bahia 0.

ULSTER CUP: Section C: Larne 0 Ballymena 1 Section D: Omagh Town 0 Ballyclare 2.

## GLIDING

BICESTER, Oxon: National Standard Class Championships (Final): Sixth day (508.4km 28% of Dist, Blyth: 43 completions of 45): 1, S Jones (Discus) 107 Spch, 1,000pts; 2, A Davis (Discus) 107.2, 994; 3, T Scott (LS7W) 101 6, 918; 4, D Watt (ASW24) 101.5, 917; 5, M Young (Discus) 100 0, 896; 6, J Kingerlee (LS7) 89.7, 881. Overall, final (6 days): 1, Davis 4938pts; 2, S Jones 4886; 3, M Young 4836; 4, Watt 4736; 5, C Rollings (SZD55) 4432.

## GOLF

NORTHOP, Clwyd: Welsh professional championship: Final leading scores: 133: M Plummer (Burnham and Barrow) 68, 65. 135: P Price (Pontypridd) 69, 66. 137: M Litton (Chesfield Downs) 67, 70; B Rimmer (Anglesey) 67, 70 139: C Defoy (Coombehill) 67, 72, M Stanford (Stafford) 69, 70. 140: R Dinsdale (Newport) 71, 69; G Farr (Telford) 70, 70; M Knight (Telford) 68, 72. 141: M Wills (unattached) 71, 70; S Hurley (St Melyne) 74, 67 142: R Morris (unattached) 70, 72; G Davies (Ponypool) 73, 69; K Jones (Caldy) 72, 70; A Barnett (Royal St Davids) 72, 70; S Wilkinson (Walton Hall) 73, 69; H Roberts (Porthmadog) 69, 73

Synthonia) 394. Club Palos match: 1, Billingham 1,940; 2, Oxton 1,935; 3, Addlestombe 1,927, Bank Centenary Plate (48): 1, Bedford 3,841; 2, Appleton 3,818. British Running Boar Championship: 1, J Medcilson 571; 2, P Fox 550.

## TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS: US hard court championships: First round (US unless stated): A Volkov (Russ) bt N Kulti (Swe) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; K Ohnaut bt K Novacek (Cz) 7-6, 7-5; A Mronz bt M Merklein 6-3, 6-3; J Grabb bt K Alami (Mor) 7-5, 6-0; B Shelton bt J Carlsson (Swe) 6-1, 7-5; J Stark bt D Engel (Swe) 6-3, 7-6; A Corretja (Sp) bt A Antonitsch (Austria) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; W Masur (Aus) bt K Braasch (Ger) 6-2, 6-1; R Reneberg bt A Mronz (Ger) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; M Orchuelta (Russ) bt S Bryan 4-6, 6-3, 7 Escudier (Swe) bt C Marsh (SA) 6-3, 6-1; J Bazas (GB) bt J Yzaga (Per) 6-4, 6-3; M Hadad (Col) bt A Cherkasov (Russ) 7-6, 7-5.

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut: Men's tournament: First round: A Chesnokov (Russ) bt B Black (Zmb) 6-4, 6-0; A Olhowskiy (Russ) bt M Tebbutt (Aus) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; R Weiss (US) bt M Damm (Cz) 7-6, 7-5; S Pescosolido (It) bt T Henman (GB) 6-3, 6-2; G Stafford (Russ) bt J-L Nodega (Per) 7-6, 6-2; M Gouthier (Ger) bt R Fromberg (Aus) 7-6, 6-2; C Adams (US) bt J Ellington (Holl) 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; L Roux (Fr) bt C van Rensburg (SA) 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; J Siemerink (Holl) bt C Caratti (It) 6-3, 7-6.

## MODERN PENTATHLON

SHEFFIELD: World championships: Women: Team relay: 1, Poland 5,114pts; 2, Hungary 4,969; 3, Denmark 4,949; 4, Germany 4,904; 5, Russia 4,793; 6, Great Britain 4,530. Men: Team relay: 1, Hungary 5,279pts; 2, Poland 5,112; 3, Russia 5,070; 4, Czech Republic 4,897, 5, Switzerland 4,891; 6, Italy 4,830

## SHOOTING

BISLEY: National Smallbore Rifle Championships: Adlington Challenge Bowl (Class X 50m): 1, W Brown (Chobham) 398; 2, R Carter (Bedford) 396; 3, R Jewis (Down Hatherley) 396. Johnson Alpha Trophy (Class A): 1, S Norton (Chobham) 397; 2, T Potts (Ham and Petersham) 392; 3, P Barrop (Appleton) 392. Johnson Beta Trophy (Class B): A Berlolani (Harrow) 391. Johnson Gamma Trophy (Class C): N Hawkins (Sevenoaks School) 393. Johnson Delta Trophy (Class D): C Moore (Keighley) 388. Leicester and Rutland Cup (Class X 100yds): 1, G Hamley (Swan Road, Devon) 388; 2, I Tighe Ford (Wimbledon Park) 387; 3, Fowke 387. BP Trophy (Class X 50m): 1, R Thompson (Maidenhead) 396; 2, P Gibson (Bromyard) 396; 3, J Craven (Billingham

GRAZ, Austria: Men's tournament: First round: F Clavet (Sp) bt S Noszaly (Hun) 6-2, 6-3; P Wehnes (Nam) bt H Gurny (Arg) 7-6, 6-0; D Nargiso (It) bt H Leconte (Fr) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; W Steeyer bt P Delgado 6-3, 6-0; C Bennett bt J Bartlett 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; J Williams bt R Paul 6-2, 6-2; B O'Connor bt M Wey 6-1, 6-2; S Crabtree bt V Sunderam 6-4, 6-4; M Lee bt D Nizeku 6-2, 6-3. Girls 16 and under: L Jelis bt C Lyle 6-3, 6-0; A James bt H Corcut 6-4, 6-2; F Hasm bt E Langley 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; L Ogan bt C Sewell 6-1, 6-2; H Richardson bt F Lishmen 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; Z Melle bt S Turner 6-2, 6-2; E Smith bt L Powell 6-1, 6-1; K Roubsanova bt L Ausin 7-5, 6-4; J Cerman bt K Martin 6-1, 6-1; J Choudhury bt S Durham 6-4, 6-3; J Dawson bt L Jones 6-4, 6-2, L Ladmer bt J Welch 6-3, 6-2; R Dunbar wd A Biggins; L Fischer bt L Naqushbandi 6-0, 6-1; T Collier bt A Tordoff 6-4, 6-1; J Duncan bt L Reilly 7-5, 6-1.

## YACHTING

TEESSIDE: British teles Race (leg 2, Cork to Lerwick): Winners: Class 1: Sticky Fingers (S Rogers, GB) 136hr 44min 56sec. Handicap: Jade (M Barrett, GB).

[redacted]

*Answers from page 40*

**CHADBAND**

**(a) The verbose and hypocritical Dissenting minister in *Bleak House*. He is admired by Mrs Snagsby: "A large yellow man, with a fat smile, and a general appearance of having a good deal of train oil in his system." He "never spoke without first putting up his great hand, as delivering a token to his hearers that he is going to edify them", and is addicted to fatuous rhetorical questions ("What is peace, my friends? Is it war? No", etc.).**

**GRINDER**

**(c) The itinerant showman in *The Old Curiosity Shop*. He travels with a large drum on his back. His "lot" or troupe consists of two young performers on stilts.**

**MRS PEGLER**

**(c) Bounderby's mother in *Hard Times*, a decent hard-working woman who managed to provide him with an education. Her pays her to remain in obscurity, fearing she may reveal the respectability of his origins.**

**CHARLEY BATES**

**(a) The Artful Dodger's "very sprightly young friend", the most cheerful member of Fagin's gang of young pickpockets. The reader is told that the shock of Nancy's murder led him to mend his ways and "he is now the merriest young grazier in all Northamptonshire".**

**SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE**

1, Qxg6+! Kxg6; 2, Bh5+ Kh7; 3, Bf7+ Bh6; 4, Rxh6+! Kxh6; 5, Rh1 mate.

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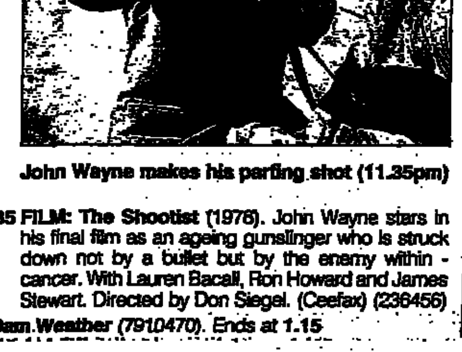
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## BBC1

**6.00 Business Breakfast** (36765)
**7.00 BBC Breakfast News** (63948562)
**9.05 Hangar 17** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4203388) **9.30 Artifax.** A journey into the world of design (r) (s) (51758)
**10.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (2239123) **10.05 Playdays** (s) (6545678) **10.30 Teddy Trucks** (r) (1017104) **10.45 Run the Risk** (r) (s) (1012659)
**11.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (2187307) **11.05 Quincy** starring Jack Klugman as the police pathologist (r) (5363369) **11.55 Cartoon** (6445340)
**12.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (7149388) **12.05 Pebble Mill – Summer in the City** with Ross King at the Birmingham Hippodrome (s) (2625814) **12.55 Regional news** and weather (25120814)
**1.00 One O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (21272) **1.30 Neighbours.** (Ceefax) (s) (41075901) **1.50 Going for Gold** with Henry Kelly (s) (41086017)
**2.15 The Rockford Files** starring James Garner (r) (3937253)
**3.05 Gourmet Ireland.** The Rankins follow wild mushroom hunters in County Down (s) (2917475) **3.35 Making Tracks.** Last of the series (1608920)
**4.05 Cartoon** (7710949) **4.10 Bananaman** (r) (2895889) **4.15 Peter Pan and the Pirates.** (Ceefax) (s) (9401949) **4.35 Round the Twist** (r) (s) (7593659)
**5.00 Newsround** (3841494) **5.10 Byker Grove** (r). (Ceefax) (9784524)
**5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (841611)
**6.00 Six O'Clock News** with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey (Ceefax). Weather (340)
**6.30 Regional news magazines** (920) **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
**7.00 Wipeout.** Quiz show presented by Paul Daniels. (Ceefax) (s) (6678)
**7.30 Here and Now.** Current affairs magazine programme which reports on scandals and success stories from around Britain (104)
**8.00 The Best of 'Allo 'Allo!** René and Edith (Gorden Kaye and Carmen Silvera) introduce a compilation of classic moments from David Croft and Jeremy Lloyd's popular comedy series which first appeared on our screens ten years ago. (Ceefax) (467036)
**8.50 Points of View.** (Ceefax) (s)(741253)
**9.00 Nine O'Clock News** with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (7901)
**9.30 The Human Animal: The Biology of Love.** (Ceefax) (s) (991340)
**10.20 BBC Proms 1994: Viennese Night.** Richard Baker introduces highlights of last night's concert from the Albert Hall. The London Philharmonic Orchestra, under Franz Welser Most, perform a selection of waltzes, polkas and marches by the Strauss family (s) (9742524)

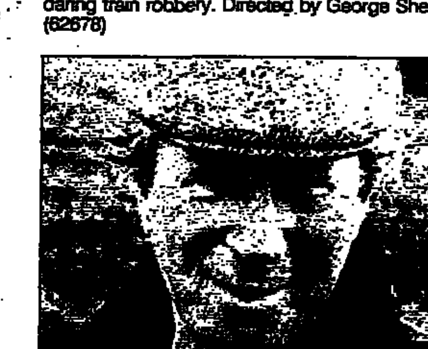


John Wayne makes his parting shot (11.35pm)

**11.35 FILM: The Shootist** (1976). John Wayne stars in his final film as an ageing gunslinger who is struck down not by a bullet but by the enemy within - cancer. With Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard and James Stewart. Directed by Don Siegel. (Ceefax) (236456)
**1.10am Weather** (7910470). Ends at 1.15

## BBC2

**6.20 Open University**
**8.00 Breakfast News** (Ceefax and signing) (1376098)
**8.15 Pinocchio** (r) (9775291) **8.40 Babar** (r) (6729017)
**9.05 FILM: Aces and Eights** (1936, b/w) starring Tim McCoy as a gun-toting cardsharp. Directed by Sam Newfield (7527456)
**10.05 FILM: What Price Hollywood?** (1932, b/w) starring Constance Bennett. Directed by George Cukor (1284123)
**11.30 FILM: Arizona Ranger** (1948, b/w) starring Tim Holt. A soldier returns home after the Second World War to find that he cannot settle back into his old life. Directed by John Rawlins (63291)
**12.30 Rediscovery of the World** (r) (7362524)
**1.20 Forget-Me-Not Farm** (r) (s) (90776369)
**1.35 CountryFile** (r) (s)(72596524)
**2.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather, followed by **Untamed Fashions** (9645678) **2.5? Holiday Outings.** The Perigord region (r) (2916? ?4)
**3.00 News** (Ceefax) followed by **The Gun** (r) (8694475) **3.20 Day Out.** West Country (r) (8954497) **3.50 News** (Ceefax) and weather (2294291)
**4.00 FILM: Suzy** (1936, b/w). Romance starring Jean Harlow Directed by George Fitzmaurice (14543)
**5.30 Too Young to Care.** Children whose lives are devoted to ill or disabled parents (369)
**6.00 FILM: The Treasure of Pancho Villa** (1955) starring Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters. During the Mexican Revolution, two adventurers carry out a daring train robbery. Directed by George Sherman (62678)



Jack Charlton casts his net wide (7.30pm)

**7.30 The Salmon Run.** Jack Charlton shares his knowledge of fishing. (Ceefax) (s) (746)
**8.00 Doctors to Be: Welcome to the Real World.** The would-be doctors face real patients for the first time (r). (Ceefax) (s) (465678)
**8.50 Little England: The Cup of Tea** (772123)
**9.00 Grace under Fire.** American comedy series. (Ceefax) (s) (468524)
**9.25 Stages: Paradise.** (Ceefax) (s) (937901)
**10.15 Consequences.** A satirical look at how buildings in Ulster have been shaped over the last 25 years. (Ceefax) (s) (216543)
**10.30 Newsnight.** (Ceefax) (740098)
**11.15 Edinburgh Nights** (s) (265017)
**11.55 Weather** (190497)
**12.00 The Gentle Sex? Representations of Gender** (9397166) **12.25am-12.55 Student Doctors: The Getting of Judgment** (9367925)

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## CHOICE



Intimate focus on sexual behaviour (BBC1, 9.30pm)

**The Human Animal: The Biology of Love**
*BBC1, 9.30pm*

In the most sensational programme of his series Desmond Morris looks at sex. "pair-bonding" and "why we have abandoned the eight-second mating act of the typical baboon". Along the way we get to enjoy much voyeuristic beach footage and to observe some curious boy-girl chat-ups in various countries. There is also an analysis of the deep-seated sexual preferences at work when a magazine touches up a photograph of a beautiful woman, making her lips redder and her legs up to 20 per cent longer. But the most arresting part of the documentary reveals the precise physical changes bodies undergo during intercourse: the camera even takes us inside the woman's vagina during the male and female orgasm.

**Witness: Hidden Children**
*Channel 4, 9.00pm*

The series of documentaries about personal belief continues with a moving film about Jewish children who survived the Holocaust at the expense of their religion and identity. Marianna was hidden in a barn throughout the war and later married a Catholic Pole, but she has always resented attending Catholic Mass and seized an opportunity to trace her relatives in Israel. Sophie was raised as a Catholic in Poland. When she finally learnt the truth, she was horrified. André, born in Budapest, willingly pretended to be an Austrian aristocrat but was shattered when his girlfriend's family said he could not hide his Jewish nose. Deeply scarred by their experiences, six "hidden children" recall their pasts.

**Stages: Paradise**
*BBC 2, 9.25pm*

Anna Reynolds's, notorious for killing her mother, is now a writer. Her first play for television is a bleak comedy drama about a family who decide to camp in their cellar rather than admit to the neighbours that they have no money to go on holiday. Based on a true story, it is a claustrophobic ensemble piece featuring solid performances from Penny Downie as the sniping Linda, Dave Hill as her desperate husband Joseph, and Greg Chisholm and Rebecca Weeks as the children. Linda is fond of carping: "what do I want with a redundant man?", while Joseph has a good line in death threats. A burglary upstairs proves a welcome distraction — at least for the viewer.

**Short Stories: Sync or Swim**
*Channel 4, 8.30pm*

"Porpoise", "Eiffel Tower" and "barracuda", are just some of the terms familiar to synchronised swimmers. This refreshingly respectful documentary focuses on two girls from Bristol Central Synchro, the national champions. Hayley, ten, and Victoria, 13, are dedicated to the sport and fiercely loyal to each other. Hayley's father used to call it "drowning to music", but now, like many other parents, he has become involved, helping out with the sound system. As club coach, Muriel Coombes points out, the swimmers deserve applause, not mockery. The strength involved in holding yourself upside down in the water, then coming up smiling, is impressive. There is a move to make synchro less glamorous and more sporty, but Coombes is not so sure. **Stephanie Billen**

## CARLTON

**6.00 GMTV** (1460291) **9.25 C.O.P.S.** (4201920)
**9.50 The New Adventures of He-Man** (5117098)
**10.20 News** (Teletext) (9852456) **10.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9851727)
**10.30 FILM: Casanova's Big Night** (1954) starring Bob Hope as the wimpish Pippo Popolino who is mistaken for the legendary lover Casanova Directed by Norman Z. McLeod (56434123)
**12.20 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (7138272)
**12.30 News** (Teletext) and weather (3174920)
**12.55 Coronation Street** (r). (Teletext) (3159811) **1.25 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (16585543) **1.55 Gardeners' Diary** (72509098)
**2.25 A Country Practice** (s) (73229678) **2.50 The Young Doctors** (9865920) **3.20 ITN News** headlines. (Teletext) (1513920) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1512291)
**3.30 Tots TV** (r) (s) (1526630) **3.40 Wizadora** (r) (2292833) **3.50 Cartoon** (2298017) **4.00 The Ink Thief.** (Teletext) (s) (659) **4.30 Cape to Cape Challenge.** An update on the teams' progress (3144982) **4.45 Tiny Toon Adventures** (r) (7577611)
**5.10 After 5** with Fern Britton. (Teletext) (3797291)
**5.40 ITN Early Evening News** with John Suchet. (Teletext) Weather (493123) **5.55 Your Shout.** Members of the public air their views on life in London (826543)
**6.00 Home and Away** (r). (Teletext) (956)
**6.30 London Tonight** with Alastair Stewart and Fiona Foster. (Teletext) (388)
**7.00 Michael Ball** is joined by Mike Smith, Marcella Detroit and Julio Iglesias. (Teletext) (s) (1746)
**7.30 Coronation Street.** (Teletext) (s) (272)



Barry and Barton are on the case (8.00pm)

**8.00 Burke's Law: Who Killed Romeo?** When a hairdressing Lothario receives a deadly dose of toxic hair spray, the debonair detective flicks through the victim's little black book in search of suspects. Starring Gene Barry, Peter Barton (6388)
**9.00 Athletics.** Jim Rosenthal presents coverage from Zurich (6524)
**10.00 ITN News at Ten** with Trevor McDonald. (Teletext) Weather (84104) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (245678)
**10.40 The Big Fight Live!** Coverage of the European Bantamweight title fight between Britain's "Prince" Naseem Hamed and Italian Antonio Picardi at the Hillsborough Leisure Centre in Sheffield (123272)
**11.40 FILM: Shampoo** (1976) starring Warren Beatty as a hairdresser to the rich and famous whose sexual adventures lead to some very close shaves. Directed by Hal Ashby (338253)
**1.40am The Equalizer** (9417234)
**2.35 Hollywood Report** (s) (7009876)
**3.05 The Album Show** (s) (7730741)
**4.00 The Forum Presents** Murray McLaughlin (s) (72031)
**5.00 America's Top Ten** with Charlie Tuna (r) (s) (26470)
**5.30 ITN Morning News** (21876). Ends at **6.00**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.35 The California Raisin Show** (r) (4379562)
**7.00 The Big Breakfast** (44123)
**9.00 Running the Halls** Teen comedy (r). (Teletext) (61253) **9.30 Wish Kid** (r) (5122920)
**9.55 Saved By the Bell.** American high school comedy series (r). (Teletext) (5107611)
**10.25 Owl TV.** Wildlife series This morning Michaela Strachan visits Twycross Zoo and there is also a look at Florida's alligator-packed Everglades (r) (3476611)
**10.50 Betty's Bunch.** New Zealand adventure series about a foster-mother and her brood (r) (5027524)
**11.20 Terrytoons.** Classic cartoons (5211036)
**11.50 Super Mario World** (r) (5110456)
**12.05 The Lone Ranger.** The masked goodie overhears an altercation between a banker and his son followed by a gunshot Starring Clayton Moore (2895456)
**12.30 Sesame Street.** Entertaining early-learning series The guest is Kevin Kline (r) (54678) **1.30 Madeline.** Animated adventures of a little French girl (72522949)
**1.55 Channel 4 Racing from York.** Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.10 (Tote-Ebor Handicap), 3.45 and 4.15 races (24928475)
**4.30 Countdown.** Another round of the words and numbers game. (Teletext) (s) (185)
**5.00 Oprah Gold.** The guest is Cathy Hall, a woman who has been married nine times, and Charlie, her tenth fiancé (r). (Teletext) (s) (9656920)
**5.50 Hector Heathcote.** Animation (849494)
**6.00 Mork and Mindy.** Comedy series starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber (r) (678)
**6.30 Boy Meets World.** Rites of pasasage comedy series. (Teletext) (s) (630)
**7.00 Channel 4 News** (Teletext) and weather (385562)
**7.50 The Slot.** Viewer access series (541920)
**8.00 Brookside.** Topical drama set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (8036)



Hayley and Victoria swim in unison (8.30pm)

**8.30 Short Stories: Sync or Swim.** (Teletext) (s) (7543)
**9.00 Witness: The Hidden Children.** (Teletext) (7494)
**10.00 NYPD Blue.** New York police drama series. Kelly and Martinez combine to bring to justice a fellow officer responsible for the death of an elderly man (r). (Teletext) (s) (7253)
**11.00 Devil's Advocate** Darcus Howe questions Mark Tully, the BBC's former South Asia correspondent, over his resignation after 30 years with the Corporation(977340)
**11.45 First Frame: Left Hand Drive.** Thriller about a businessman who runs over a homeless man in an underground car park (446630)
**12.05am L.A. Law.** American courtroom drama series (s) (1946505)
**1.00am Out.** A repeat of yesterday's gay and lesbian magazine. (Teletext) (s) (97505) Ends at **2.00**

## RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes **6.30** Kevin Greening **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** 1FM Roadshow, from Newquay **2.00** Mark Goodier **4.00** Nicky Campbell **7.00** Evening Session **9.00** Chris Morris **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons

## RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Sarah Kennedy **7.30** Wake Up to Wogan **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Catriona MacDonald with Folk on 2 **8.00** Cambridge '94 **8.30** Tommy Makem **9.00** Bombay Mix **9.30** Nigel Ogden **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-6.00** Alex Lester

## RADIO 5 LIVE

**5.00am** Morning Reports, including at **5.45** Wake Up to Money **6.00** The Breakfast Programme with Peter Allen, including at **6.55** and **7.55** Racing Preview **8.35** The Magazine, with Diana Madill including at **10.35** Europe News and **11.15** Natural History **12.00** Midday with Mair, including at **12.34pm** Moneycheck **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide **7.00** News Extra **7.35** Athletics: Grand Prix meeting from Zurich, with commentary from John Rawling, Bob Phillips and Graeme Reid Davies. Plus news and scores from tonight's Coca-Cola first-round first-leg matches **10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra, including at **11.45** The Financial World Tonight **12.05am** After Hours **2.00** Up All Night

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** Fruhmagazin: In German **5.00** Newshour **6.00** News in German **6.03** Morgenmagazin **6.27** News in German **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** World News **7.10** British News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** World News **8.15** Off the Shelf: The Rainbow **8.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **9.00** World News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Mind Matters **9.30** Megamix **10.00** World News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Sound Business **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News Summary **11.01** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin. News in German **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** World News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.35** Woman at the Top **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** World News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: The Rainbow **3.45** Good Books **4.00** World News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **4.35** Heute Aktuell in German **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** World News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** World News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** World News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Banking on the Poor **10.00** Newshour **11.00** World News **11.05** World Business Report **11.15** Media Magnates **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** Newsdesk **12.30am** Multitrack: X-Press **1.00** News **1.15** The Greenfield Collection **2.00** World News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Waveguide **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Omnibus **4.00** Newsdesk

## CLASSIC FM

**6.00am** Nick Bailey **9.00** Jane Markham **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Dittersdorf (Harp Concerto) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Gardening Forum (r) **8.00** Evening Concert: Purcell (Blessed are they that fear the Lord); Barber (Agnus Dei); Rossini (Petite Messe solenelle) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00am** Mark Griffiths

## VIRGIN 1215

**6.00am** Russ and Jono **10.00** Gary King **1.00pm** Graham Dene **4.00** Wendy Lloyd **7.00** Nick Abbot **10.00** N.J. Williams **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyte

## VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA**
**As London except:** **10.30** Bananas in Pyjamas (1155865) **10.35** James Bond Junior (5042833) **11.00** Ox Tales (5219678) **11.25** The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5212765) **11.55-12.20** The Munsters Today (1395475) **1.55** A Country Practice (41070456) **2.20** Yan Can Cook (73211659) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (9865920) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (3797291) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (519272) **11.40** The Equalizer (363123) **12.40am** Blue Blood (280692) **2.15** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (72166) **2.45** The Album Show (4859760) **3.40** Jobfinder (9285875) **4.30** Get Stuffed (16725875) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (8623692)

**CENTRAL**
**As London except:** **10.25** Central News (9851727) **10.30** Bananas in Pyjamas (1155865) **10.35** James Bond Junior (5042833) **11.00** Ox Tales (5219678) **11.25** The Munsters Today (7465185) **11.50** Deepwater Haven (9460036) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (7138272) **1.55** A Country Practice (41070456) **2.20** Gardening Time (73211659) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (9865920) **3.25-3.30** Central News (1512291) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (3797291) **6.25-7.00** Central News and Weather (519272) **10.30-10.40** Central News and Weather (245678) **4.00am** Jobfinder (3589586) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (6133499)

**HTV WEST**
**As London except:** **10.25** HTV West Headlines (9851727) **10.30** Samson and Delilah (56434123) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV West News and Weather (7138272) **1.55-3.20** The Magician (4863814) **3.25-3.30** HTV West Headlines (1512291) **5.10-5.40** Movies, Games and Videos (3797291) **5.55** Home and Away (870123) **6.25-7.00** HTV News (519272) **10.30-10.40** HTV West Headlines and Weather (245678) **11.40** Father Dowling Investigates (363123) **12.40am** Blue Blood (280692) **2.15** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (72166) **2.45** The Album Show (4859760) **3.40** Jobfinder (9285875) **4.30** Get Stuffed (16725875) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (8623692)

**HTV WALES**
**As HTV WEST except:** **3.25-3.30** HTV News (1512291) **5.10-5.40** Grass Roots (3797291) **6.25-7.00** Wales Tonight (519272) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (245678)

**MERIDIAN**
**As London except:** **10.25am** Meridian News and Weather (9851727) **10.30** Stanley the Ugly Duckling (92123) **11.00** Nicholas Nickleby (4856825) **12.20pm-12.30** Meridian News and Weather (7138272) **1.55** A Country Practice (41070456) **2.20** Along the South Downs Way (73211659) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (9865920) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (1512291) **5.10** Home and Away (3797291) **5.37-5.40** Boredom Busters (846307) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (956) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (388) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News and Weather (245678) **11.40-1.40pm** Billion Dollar Brain (338253) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (26470)

**TYNE TEES**
**As London except:** **10.30-12.20** Samson and Delilah (56434123) **1.55** A Country Practice (41070456) **2.20-2.50** Cooking at the Academy (73211659) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3797291) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (542475) **6.30-7.00** Talkabout (388) **1.40am** Hollywood Report (3871079) **2.10** Videofashion (6928708) **2.40** The Album Show (4337654) **3.40** Noisy Mothers (1799050) **4.35-5.30** Jobfinder (8623692)

**WESTCOUNTRY**
**As London except:** **1.55** Take the High Road (72509098) **2.25-2.55** Masters of Beauty (73203630) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3797291) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (65441) **11.40** Kojak (363123) **12.40am** Blue Blood (280692) **2.15** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (72166) **2.45** The Album Show (4859760) **3.40** Jobfinder (9285875) **4.35-5.30** Sport AM (8623692)

**YORKSHIRE**
**As London except:** **10.25** Calendar News (9851727) **10.30-12.20** Samson and Delilah (56434123) **1.55** A Country Practice (41070456) **2.20-2.50** Cooking at the Academy (73211659) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3797291) **5.55** Calendar (542475) **6.30-7.00** Talkabout (388) **1.40am** Hollywood Report (3871079) **2.10** Videofashion (6928708) **2.40** The Album Show (4337654) **3.40** Noisy Mothers (1799050) **4.35-5.30** Jobfinder (8623692)

**S4C**
**Starts: 7.00** The Big Breakfast (44123) **9.00** Running The Halls (61253) **9.30** Wish Kid (5122920) **9.55** Saved By The Bell (5107611) **10.25** Owl TV (3476611) **10.50** Betty's Bunch (5027524) **11.20** Terrytoons (5211036) **11.50** The Adventures Of The Super Mario Brothers (5110456) **12.05pm** The Lone Ranger (2895456) **12.30** Sesame Street (54678) **1.30** Classic Cars (72522949) **1.55** Channel 4 Racing from York (24928475) **4.30** Stories From An African Hospital (185) **5.00** Phenom (9524) **5.30** Countdown (765) **6.00** Newyddion (283814) **6.20** Heno (532123) **7.00** Jacpot (9388) **7.30** Codi Pac (814) **8.00** Llun, Llw A Lle (8036) **8.30** Newyddion (7543) **9.00** The Crystal Maze (7494) **10.00** Brookside (82746) **10.30** Hwyr Neu Hwyrach (14272) **11.30** The World Of Hammer (83524) **12.00am** Big Wave Dave's (28789)

## RADIO 3

**6.30am Open University:** American Conversations: Henry Waxman **6.55** Weather
**7.00 On Air:** Schumann (Overture, Manfred); **7.35** *Keyboard Compendium*: Bach (Toccata in D minor, BWV 913); **7.55** Purcell (Remember not, Lord, our offences); **8.05** Martinů (Nonet); **8.40** Pachelbel (Suite in G); **8.55** Stravinsky (Fireworks, Op 4)
**9.00 Composer of the Week:** Biber
**10.00 Midweek Choice:** Susan Sharpe plays requests for music by women composers. Madeleine Dring (Betjeman Songs); **10.01** Ethel Smyth (Overture, The Wreckers); **10.15** Imogen Holst (String Quartet No 1); **10.30** Fanny Mendelssohn (Oratorio on Biblical Scenes, excerpts); **10.45** Diana Burrell (Concertante); **11.10** Clara Schumann (Piano Trio in G minor, Op 17)
**12.00 The BBC Orchestras:** BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Martyn Brabbins (r)
**1.00pm Manchester Summer Recitals:** Lorraine McAslan, violin, Nigel Clayton, piano, perform Debussy (Violin Sonata in G minor); Ravel (Pièce en forme d'habanera); Fauré (Berceuse, Op 16; Violin Sonata in A, Op 13)
**2.00 Guildhall String Ensemble,** directed by Paul Nicholson, harpsichord. Handel (Concerto grosso in F, Op 6 No 9); Mathias (Threnos for string orchestra); Bach (Harpsichord Concerto No 1 in D minor, BWV 1052) (r)
**3.00 Interpretations on Record:** Jonathan Swain considers how conductors on record have interpreted Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*
**4.00 Choral Evensong**
**5.00 The Music Machine:** Tommy Pearson discovers the art of performing melodies (r)
**5.15 In Tune:** including at **5.15** Prince Albert (Jubilate)
**6.00 BBC Proms 1994:** Live from the Albert Hall, London. Christopher Herrick, organ, plays Elgar (Organ Sonata No 1 in G, first movement); Bridge (Adagio in E); Britten (Prelude and Fugue on a Theme of Vittoria); Edwin Lemare (Concert Fantasia); Robin Holloway (Organ Fantasy); Elgar, arr Sinclair (Pomp and Circumstance)
**7.10 In Tune,** including at **7.10** Coleridge-Taylor (You shall hear how Pau-Puk-Keewis, Hiawatha's wedding feast)
**8.00 BBC Proms 1994:** Live from London's Albert Hall. Sylvia McNair, soprano, Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo, Christoph Prégardien, tenor, Alastair Miles, bass; Monteverdi Choir; Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique under John Eliot Gardiner perform Mozart (Mass in C minor, K427); **8.50** Wir Lachen Doch! Andrew Sachs discusses Bavarian humour with Gerhard Polt (r). **9.10** Beethoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor)
**9.55 Four Score and Ten Remembered:** Frances Partridge recalls the Bloomsbury philosophy of friendship (r)
**10.15 The Trail-Blazer:** Ian Carr on the American composer George Russell (r)
**10.45 Landlocked:** See Choice
**11.30-12.30am Ensemble:** Works by Beethoven. The Gould Trio performs Trio in D, Op 70 No 1, Ghost, and the Endellion Quartet performs String Quartet in C, Op 59 No 3, Razumovksy

## RADIO 4

**5.55am** Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day, with Philip Crowe
**8.40 Rifleman and Hussar:** The memoirs of Sir Percival Marling, VC (3/5) **8.58** Weather
**9.00 News 9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair:** The conductor Sir Colin Davis (r)
**9.45 Shelf Lives:** See Choice
**10.00-10.30 News; The Airport** (FM only): Seventh of an eight-part series chronicling life at Birmingham Airport
**10.00 Daily Service** (LW only)
**10.15 Children's Radio 4: Simple Simon** (LW only), by Yvonne Coppard. Read by Ian Targett
**10.30 Woman's Hour,** introduced by Wendy Austin. Serial: *The Great Elephant Chase*
**11.30 Gardeners' Question Time:** Pippa Greenwood, Geoffrey Smith and Bob Flowerdew answer questions posed by members of the Penicuik Horticultural Society (r)
**12.00 News; You and Yours,** with Daire Brehan
**12.25pm The Russia House:** Dramatisation of John le Carré's novel. With Tom Baker (5/7) **12.55** Weather
**1.00 The World at One,** with Nick Clarke
**1.40 The Archers** (r) **1.55** Shipping
**2.00 News; Doctors,** by Maureen Bessman
**2.45 Tangents:** Three professional writers share anecdotes from their store of memories. Today, Hugh Charles-Jones recalls being a spectator at the state opening of Parliament
**3.00 News; Anderson Country,** with Gerry Anderson
**4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope:** Brian Sibley reviews Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest movie, and a new film written and directed by Alex Cox
**4.45 Short Story:** Ambition, by Julia Gregson. Read by Barbara Flynn
**5.00 PM,** with Linda Lewis and John Sopel **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
**6.00 Six O'Clock News**
**6.30 Brain of Britain:** The fourth semi-final of the general knowledge contest, which features the high-scoring runners-up (r)
**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**
**7.20 Tales from Oz:** Reporter David Wright meets outspoken conservationist John Wamsley in the first of a new series on Australians with a quest
**7.45 Medicine Now,** with Geoff Watts (r)
**8.15 Costing the Earth:** Environmental magazine
**8.45 War in the Head:** The story of Hollymoor Hospital in Northfield, which was the largest military psychiatric institution in Britain during the Second World War, coping with thousands of soldiers suffering from neurotic disorders, shell-shock and combat fatigue
**9.30 Kaleidoscope** (r) **9.59** Weather
**10.00 The World Tonight,** with Janet Cohen
**10.45 A Book at Bedtime:** The Pursuit of Love, by Nancy Mitford. Read by Anna Massey
**11.00 Fresh Air and Sandals:** Bea Campbell explores the origins of the vegetarian movement (r)
**11.30 Ad Lib in Australia,** with Robert Robinson (r)
**12.00-12.43am News,** incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** World Service (LW only)

## CHOICE

**Shelf Lives.** *Radio 4, 9.45am.*

Nigel Cassidy reports on the up-and-down fortunes of the most famous British tea-maker since the invention of the husband. Paradoxically, the fate of the Teasmade now rests in the hands of a nation (France) which prefers coffee. Also paradoxical is the fact that a machine that gets us out of bed refreshed should be castigated in this programme for being a symbol of national lethargy. Design guru Stephen Bayley says: "While Germany and Japan were developing as economic powers, British inventors were making machines that sat by the bedside and made tea!"

**Landlocked.** *Radio 3, 10.45pm.*

Wearing Wellington boots and armed with a microphone, writer Ronald Hayman and his producer Piers Plowright tour Kent to assess its impact on the life and writing of Joseph Conrad, the self-exiled Pole. Only one of the biographers they interview doubts that Conrad's 26 years in England fundamentally reshaped his artistic soul. Contrary evidence is plentifully provided in Norman Rodway's readings from Conrad's short story, *Amy Foster.* **Peter Davalle**

## SATELLITE

**SKY ONE**
**6.00am** The DJ Kat Show (70738098) **9.10** Cartoons (1344746) **9.30** Card Sharks (1442562) **9.55** Concentration (1427253) **10.25** Dynamo Duck (3502727) **10.30** Love at First Sight (16727) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (70562) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (30307) **12.30pm** E Street (40272) **1.00** Falcon Crest (45727) **2.00** Hart to Hart (48475) **3.00** Another World (5689104) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (2116949) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (3369) **6.00** The Simpsons (8272) **6.30** Blockbusters (7104) **7.00** E Street (4098) **7.30** M*A*S*H (9036) **8.00** The Josephine Baker Story (77340) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (96475) **11.00** Late Show with David Letterman (519340) **11.45** V (443562) **12.45-1.45am** Hill Street Blues (687050)

**SKY NEWS**
News on the hour.
**6.00am** Sunrise Europe (70123) **9.30** Fashion TV (44098) **10.30** Nightline (14369) **11.30** Japan Business Today (71678) **1.30** CBS Morning News (47185) **2.30** Parliament Live (6185) **3.30** Parliament Live, continued (1630) **4.30** News and Business Report (8949) **5.00** Live at Five (4611) **7.30** Fashion TV (7678) **9.30** Talkback (68678) **11.30** CBS News (34272) **12.30am** ABC World News (42895) **1.30** Fashion TV (97031) **2.30** Those Were The Days (73437) **3.30** Talkback (64789) **4.30** Beyond 2000 (65944) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (63178)

**SKY MOVIES**
**6.00am Showcase** (5144956)
**10.00 Prehysteria!** (1992) Two youngsters discover dinosaur pygmy eggs (51388)
**12.00 Conrack** (1974): Teacher Jon Voight is tested at an all-black school (52678)
**2.00pm Ocean's Eleven** (1960): Comedy caper with Frank Sinatra leading a gang of casino crooks, including Dean Martin (36704456)
**4.10 The Dove** (1974) A 16-year-old boy embarks on a momentous five-year voyage (55277524)
**6.00 Prehysteria!** As 10am (90291)
**8.00 A Midnight Clear** (1992). Ethan Hawke plays a platoon sergeant in this exciting drama set on the front line during Christmas, 1944. With Kevin Dillon (15956)
**10.00 Out for Justice** (1991): Steven Seagal fights for supremacy with former childhood buddy, William Forsythe (640340)
**11.35 Carnal Crimes** Erotic drama (867340)
**1.15am Fierce One** Martial arts thriller with James Nam and Johnny Taylor (157031)
**2.50 Afterburn** (1993): Laura Dern is an Air Force wife trying to discover the facts behind her husband's mysterious death (888050)
**4.30-6.10 The Dove** As 4.10pm (10215)

**SKY MOVIES GOLD**
**6.00pm Call Northside 777** (1948): Classic suspense drama with James Stewart (88369)
**8.00 The Glory Guys** (1965). Western starring Tom Tryon (84814)
**10.00 The Days of Wine and Roses** (1962): Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick play a couple driven apart by alcoholism (56307). Ends **12.00**

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL**
**6.00am Alice in Wonderland** (1988): Animation (85291)
**7.00 Ali Baba.** Animation (22730)
**8.00 Freddie as F.R.O.7** (1992): British-made animation about a James Bond-type frog (37369)
**10.00 Turned Out Nice Again** (1941). George Formby comedy (42630)
**12.00 The Big Broadcast of 1937** (1936) Variety film starring Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen (43920)
**2.00pm Passage to Marseille** (1944): Humphrey Bogart plays a wartime journalist who escapes from Devil's Island (85369)
**4.00 Goodbye, My Lady** (1956) Walter Brennan, Brandon de Wilde and a lovable houndjourney across the Deep South (9543)
**6.00 Freddie as F.R.O.7:** As 8am (77524)
**7.30 Special Feature: Stunt Men** (2746)
**8.00 My Cousin Vinny** (1992): A lawyer travels to Alabama to defend his young cousin on a murder charge. Farce starring Joe Pesci (15936)
**10.00 Knight Moves** (1993) Unusual thriller about a chess player who becomes a murder suspect. With Christopher Lambert (69833)
**12.00 Past Midnight** (1992): Psychological thriller starring Natasha Richardson and Rutger Hauer (581050)
**1.40am The Fatal Image** (1990): A mother and daughter go on the run in Paris (409031)
**3.15 Dollman** (1991): Fantasy thriller about a maverick 13-inch cop (3802857)
**4.40 Turned Out Nice Again** As 10am (6778499) Ends at **6.00**

**SKY SPORTS**
**7.00am** Soccer News (6576765) **7.15** WWF Superstars (375366) **8.15** Soccer News (5741659) **8.30** Baseball '94 (38036) **9.00** Get Your Handicap Down (29388) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (55291) **10.00** Rugby Union, Live: Australia v New Zealand (907678) **12.30pm** The Footballers Football Show (89475) **1.30** Major League Baseball (34098) **3.30** Powerboat World (15388) **4.30** World Soccer Magazine (2765) **5.00** WWF Challenge (1611) **6.00** Soccer News (969611) **6.15** Classics (917494) **6.30** Horse Racing, live from Kempton and Hereford (35456) **8.30** European PGA Golf (19104) **9.30** World of Rugby Union (46543) **10.00** Soccer News (413494) **10.15** Rugby Union (422524) **12.15-1.15am** European PGA Golf Preview (202147)

**EUROSPORT**
**7.30am** Step Aerobics (23678) **8.00** Sailing (55475) **9.00** Live Cycling: World Track Championships (598104) **12.00** Athletics (94678) **2.00pm** Eurofun (75543) **3.00** Motorsports Report (13678) **4.00** Triathlon (92185) **5.00** Mountainbike Downhill World Cup (7272) **5.30** Formula One (47630) **6.30** Eurosport News (9678) **7.00** Live Cycling (24307) **9.00** Motors Magazine (31562) **10.00** Boxing (12949) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (76091)

**UK GOLD**
**7.00am** The Sullivans (7314982) **7.30** Neighbours (7333017) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (7086982) **8.30** EastEnders (7085253) **9.00** The Bill (7009833) **9.30** The Lotus Eaters (6250185) **10.30** The Brothers (56258494) **11.35** The Sullivans (57041543) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (7095369) **12.30pm** Neighbours (6892017) **1.00** EastEnders (7313253) **1.30** The Bill (6891388) **2.00** Bless This House (7402456) **2.30** Seconds Out (3821307) **3.00** Knots Landing (3077562) **4.00** Dynasty (3063369) **5.00** Every Second Counts (4590185) **5.40** The Goodies (6327307) **5.55** Sykes (1502901) **6.30** EastEnders (3613388) **7.00** Seconds Out (7408272) **7.30** Bless This House (3602272) **8.00** Dallas (645232) **10.00** The Bill (7097098) **10.30** Lazarus and Dingwall (3802678) **11.10** Thunderbirds (2608814) **12.10am** Dr Who Enlightenment (2805128) **12.40** FILM: Congo Maisie Ann Sothern is a smooth-talking showgirl who lands up in Africa (54753857) **1.55** Shopping at Night (63836316)

**THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL**
**6.00am** It's Droibee Time (49291) **7.00** Spirit and Hercules (6795291) **7.15** Pastagums (6578272) **7.30** Casper and Friends (29949) **8.00** Pingu (7572678) **8.05** Head to Head in 3D (7555901) **8.15** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (2218524) **8.30** Beverly Hills Teens (54098) **9.00** Bobby's World (7918098) **9.25** Around the World in 80 Seconds (9309253) **10.00** Twins of Destiny (70185) **10.30** Runaway Bay (67562) **11.00** Chuckle Club (58765) **11.30** All Change (59494) **12.00** Hour of Power (58814) **12.30pm** Ironman (52497) **1.00** Guitars and Roses (85235) **1.30** Swan's Crossing (86498) **2.00** Barney and Friends (2678) **2.30** Mysterious Cities of Gold (4901) **3.00** Garfield and Friends (1185) **3.30** Head to Head in 3D (8335765) **3.40** Summer Crunch (6536185) **4.30-5.00** Saved by the Bell (4765)

**NICKELODEON**
**7.00am** Pondles (50920) **8.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (37307) **8.30** Alvin and the Chipmunks (36678) **9.00** Doug (10630) **9.30** Clarissa Explains It All (53833) **10.00** Rocko/Garbage Pail Kids (87388) **10.30** Denver the Last Dinosaur (16814) **11.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (14307) **11.30** Smoggies (15036) **12.00** Nick Faves (30494) **12.30pm** The Muppet Show (64949) **1.00** Alvin and the Chipmunks (16388) **1.30** Nick's Cartoon Hour (88746) **2.30** Garbage Pail Kids (4253) **3.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (8901) **3.30** You Choose (2388) **4.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (4123) **4.30** Doug (4497) **5.00** Chroma Zone (9253) **6.00** Clarissa Explains It All (1272) **6.30-7.00** Roundhouse (3216)

**DISCOVERY**
**6.00am** Bush Tucker Man (5523369) **4.30** Challenge of the Seas (3609185) **5.00** Treasure Hunters (7424678) **5.30** The Extremists (3623765) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (7472388) **6.55** Only in Hollywood (3980123) **7.05** Sportz Crazy (4240494) **8.00** Fire (7413562) **8.30** Invention (7409369) **9.00** The Nature of Things (1143982) **10.00** Wars in Peace (7088340) **10.30** Spies (7004388) **11.00** A Traveller's Guide to the Orient (3055340) **11.30-12.00** Akamas (2775272)

**BRAVO**
**12.00 FILM:** Will Any Gentleman (1953) A timid bank clerk becomes a womaniser after hypnosis. Comedy with George Cole (8791765) **1.30pm** The Mothers-in-Law (8886456) **2.00** The Avengers (2774543) **3.00** My Three Sons (7416659) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (3611920) **4.00** FILM: Across the Pacific (1942) Wartime spy drama with Humphrey Bogart as a secret agent in Panama (7410475) **6.00** Hogan's Heroes (3617104) **6.30** Cannon (7727543) **7.30** Scotland Yard (3697340) **8.00** The Avengers (1150272) **9.00** It's Garry Shandling's Show (3067949) **9.30** FILM: Master of the World (1961) Vincent Price plays a mad Victorian inventor (7771889) **11.30-12.00** The Rat Patrol (2779098)

**UK LIVING**
**6.00am** Agony Hour (4720388) **7.00** Living Magazine (3378765) **8.00** Days of Our Lives (8195017) **8.55** Madhur Jaffrey's Far Eastern Cookery (2382630) **9.25** Mr Motivator's Mornings (2259938) **9.30** Now You See It (7597982) **10.00** Trivia Trap (6677758) **10.30** Crosswits (9365794) **11.00** Definition (4205036) **11.30** The Young and the Restless (1564369) **12.30pm** Everyday Yoga (29518562) **12.45** Best of Kilroy (7755765) **1.30** Housecalls (7507369) **2.00** Agony Hour (5227217) **3.00** Living Magazine (9886036) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (81496098) **4.00** Infatuation (7258901) **4.30** Definition (7254185) **5.00** Rodeo Drive (4097765) **5.30** Floyd on France (7278765) **6.00** FILM: Duel of Hearts (1990): Regency drama from a Barbara Cartland novel (98930814) **7.45** Short Shorts (1296727) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (7239814) **9.00** Cagney and Lacey (7259678) **10.00** Charlie's Angels (7252765) **11.00** Infatuation (4297017) **11.30-12.00** Housecalls (4772122)

**FAMILY CHANNEL**
**5.00pm** The Wonder Years (6690) **5.30** Danger Bay (5017) **6.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (5630) **6.30** Family Catchphrase (6982) **7.00** All Clued Up (6494) **7.30** All Together Now (5494) **8.00** Bordertown (2614) **8.30** GP (1949) **9.00** Neon Rider (86036) **10.00** The Pyramid Game (59543) **10.30** Newhart (62291) **12.00-1.00am** Remington Steele (48654)

**MTV**
**5.00am** Awake on the Wild Side (961031) **8.00** VJ Ingo (414678) **11.00** Soul (85217) **12.00** Greatest Hits (89272) **1.00pm** MTV Summertime (283475) **3.30** Coca-Cola Report (8328475) **3.45** At the Movies (8316630) **4.00** News (3175272) **4.15** 3 from 1 (3198123) **4.30** Dial MTV (6123) **5.00** Music Non-Stop (71765) **7.00** Greatest Hits (59982) **8.00** Most Wanted (34369) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (80901) **10.00** Coca-Cola Report (282611) **10.15** At the Movies (210494) **10.30** News at Night (146956) **10.45** 3 from 1 (691861) **11.00** Alternative Nation (10920) **1.00am** VJ Marijne (64302) **2.00** Videos (5568499)

**TV ASIA**
**6.00am** Persian Dawn (43017) **7.00** Asian Morning (93524) **9.00** New Serial (65727) **10.00** Pakistani FILM (110340) **1.00pm** Serial: Angan Terha (96611) **1.30** Hindi FILM (731253) **4.30** Kiddie Time (1291) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (2291) **7.00** Worldline (5122) **7.30** Zameen Aasman (1036) **8.00** English News (601036) **8.15** Hindi FILM (80572217) **11.15** Senar Haveli (818098) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9334418) **1.35** Sign and Sound (23886586)

**CARTOON NETWORK/TNT**
**Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.**
Theme: European Directors in Hollywood
**7.00pm The Two Mrs Carrolls** (1945). Peter Godfrey directs this thriller starring Humphrey Bogart (13436272)
**8.55 The Charge of the Light Brigade** (1936) The doomed heroics of the British Lancers Director Michael Curtiz (60784861)
**11.05 International Squadron** (1941): Playboy Ronald Reagan becomes a crack pilot Director Lothar Mendes (95421630)
**12.45am Operator 13** (1934) American Civil War spy drama. Richard Boleslawski directs (58318695)
**2.20 Daybreak** (1931): Wartime melodrama directed by Jacques Feyder (63836499)
**3.45 They All Come Out** (1939) Jacques Tourneur directs this heist thriller (92662586) Ends at **5.00**

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

**RUGBY UNION 34**
ENGELBRECHT STAYS CALM AMID THE POLITICAL STORM

# SPORT

**FOOTBALL 38**
HAYWARD LEADS WOLVES TO NEW PROSPERITY

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1994

## Weltklasse sprint will be harder for Christie to win than world or Olympic titles

# America's finest offer ultimate challenge


Burrell: world record-holder

FROM DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT
IN ZURICH

IN THIS one year in four when there is no world championships or Olympic Games, the Weltklasse grand prix meeting here this evening will decide the unofficial 100 metres world champion for 1994. The race will be harder to win than a world championship or Olympic title.

In becoming Olympic champion in 1992 and world champion a year later, Linford Christie had to beat only three athletes from the United States, the maximum number each country is permitted to enter in international championships. The uncompromising United States selection trials make no allowances for past achievements. Last year, Leroy Burrell failed to qualify for the world championships. Two years' ago, Carl Lewis did not make the Olympic team because he did not finish in the first three.

However, the wealth of the Weltklasse meeting — about SFr5 million (£2.5 million) overall, one-tenth of it for the 100 metres — means that it can buy almost any athlete it chooses. So, it has bought in Christie, Burrell, the world record-holder, Dennis Mitchell, the world No 1 on recent form, and three more Americans — Andre Cason, Jon Drummond and Tim Montgomery — who have all run faster than Christie this season. The only notable absentee is Lewis, who has withdrawn because of illness. Lewis, however, has not broken ten seconds since 1991 and was not among the favourites.

Since the United States has as many top-20 sprinters as the rest of the world put together, another five are among the 26 athletes on the entry list tonight, from which 24 will be chosen for three heats of eight. The first two from each and the two fastest losers will qualify for the final.

In other words, the Weltklasse 100 metres is breaking with its tradition of a straight final and is being run like a championship. Christie believes the format will suit him because, in his estimation, he is stronger than the Americans.

His two successive grand prix defeats before the European championships are far enough in the past, more than a month ago, not to worry him now. Winning in Helsinki was an exercise: racing here is his greatest challenge of the season.

This will be his first race of the year against Burrell, who set a world record of 9.85sec six weeks' ago. Since then, however, Burrell has suffered his only defeat in the seven races he has run this season, finishing second to Mitchell at the Goodwill Games in St Petersburg three weeks' ago.

The greatest threat to Christie is probably Mitchell, who has won his last five races, beating Drummond, Cason, Burrell and Lewis at least once each. Mitchell has broken ten seconds five times this season while the Briton has yet to do so legally. Mitchell is a first-place athlete but a third-person talker. "Dennis Mitchell just focuses on Dennis Mitchell," he said in response to a question about how he viewed his opposition tonight.

He finished ahead of Christie in their one meeting this year. That was in Linz, when Davidson Ezinwa beat them both. Ezinwa is one of three Nigerians under ten seconds this season and all are here: Olapade Adeniken and Daniel Effiong are the other two.

The men's 100 metres and the women's 200 metres, which features Irina Privalova, Merlene Ottey, Gwen Torrence and Marie-Jose Perec, offer genuine competition, in contrast to the four middle-distance events that have been set up as world record attempts.

They are the men's 5,000 metres, in which Noureddine Morceli, of Algeria, seeks to break Haile Gebresilasie's mark of 12min 56.96sec; the 3,000 metres steeplechase, in which Moses Kiptanui, of Kenya, is aiming at his own world record of 8min 2.08sec; the women's mile, in which Sonia O'Sullivan, of Ireland, is attacking Paula Ivan's mark of 4min 15.61sec, and the women's 800 metres, in which Maria Mutola, the 1993 world champion from Mozambique, is hoping to break the 11-year-old record of 1min 53.28sec held by Jarmila Kratochvilova, from the former Czechoslovakia.

One world record that may happen without a pacemaker is in the 110 metres hurdles. Colin Jackson who, like Christie, is racing here and in Brussels on Friday, between winning at the European championships and defending a Commonwealth Games title, has had Zurich in mind all season as the venue at which he is most likely to produce his fastest time of 1994. His world record stands at 12.91sec.

Television deal, page 36


Christie: test of strength

# Cricket to pick up £58m from TV deal

BY SIMON WILDE

THE contentious issue of overseas players in county cricket, which had been expected to dominate yesterday's summer deliberations of the Test and County Cricket Board, was swept aside by the announcement of the largest financial deal that English cricket has known.

The board's marketing committee presented to the county clubs at Lord's yesterday details of separate agreements with BBC Television and British Sky Broadcasting which total over £58 million for the four years from 1995 to 1998. Another deal, with the satellite service, ESPN, worth £2 million over five years, has also been finalised.

The most delicate issue, that of who would screen Test matches in England, was neatly resolved by the decision of Sky Sports not to make a bid. This left the matches once again with the BBC, for many people — including the National Heritage Committee (NHC) — their rightful home.

The NHC's recent recommendation that England internationals ought to be regarded as "listed events" met with some tart responses from Brian Downing, the chairman of the marketing committee: "We had to negotiate against a backdrop of the Heritage Committee's recommendation. We think it is a restraint of trade and the timing of it was unfortunate. It is unfair to compare 60 days of cricket with the Derby, which takes three minutes to run, or a 90-minute FA Cup final. We will continue to press for cricket to be de-listed."

The viewer who has access only to terrestrial television will, however, no longer be able to see all of England's home internationals. Sky Sports, which already shows England's matches overseas, has won the live rights to the Texaco Trophy, although the BBC will show highlights — and at prime-time hours rather than late at night.

Sky Sports will continue to provide live coverage of the Benson and Hedges Cup, the BBC of the NatWest Trophy, but in other areas of the domestic game Sky has gained some moral high-ground. The satellite station is to provide live coverage of the county championship (at least four full days per season), the Tetley Bitter Challenge (at least three full days per season) and one-day matches involving the national under-19 and women's teams.

Sky Sports, which opens a second channel this Friday, may find itself rewarded for such grass-roots support when bids are made for Test match coverage from 1999 onwards.

Downing said that a big factor in the negotiations was the need to encourage the game at the grass-roots, which he felt had been achieved with this "responsible deal". The county clubs had agreed that a proportion — as yet to be decided — of the television revenues should go into development.

The future of overseas players in the English game was discussed, but, as no formal proposal had been put forward, the matter will have to await the next meeting in December.

Graham Gooch, who has been troubled by a hamstring injury, has declared himself fit for the third Test match at the Oval starting tomorrow.


HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Options Open, ridden by Pat Eddery, runs on strongly to hold the determined challenge of Istidaad, the 7-4 favourite, by a head to land the Deploy Acomb Stakes at York yesterday. The race, the first of the historic three-day Ebor meeting on the Knavesmire, was run in a course record time for two-year-olds. York reports, page 37

# Liverpool bank on signing Babb

BY PETER BALL

LIVERPOOL have emerged as favourites to sign Phil Babb, the much sought-after Coventry City and Ireland centre half. Coventry were last night discussing the latest offer, believed to be in the region of £3.75 million, and Babb is expected to have moved before the FA Carling Premiership season begins on Saturday.

Last week, the Midlands club turned down a £3.5 million bid from Tottenham Hotspur. Liverpool's increased offer, however, is expected to persuade them to release Babb, whose displays in the World Cup finals made him an attractive proposition for sides with defensive problems.

Tottenham and Liverpool fall into that category and Tottenham may decide to increase their offer accordingly. Babb, however, has indicated to team-mates that he would prefer to go to Anfield rather than White Hart Lane. Blackburn Rovers have also been linked with the player and they could yet make a late bid.

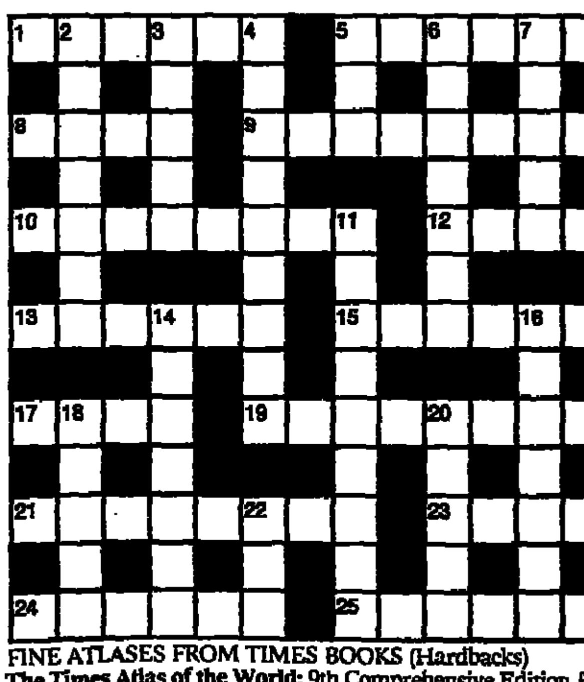
If Babb does join Liverpool, it will bring much-needed relief to Anfield. The club's recent forays into the transfer market have not been successful and they have had a troubled summer with internal strife again making headlines.

Julian Dicks, the last of Graeme Souness's gambles, was criticised by Roy Evans, who succeeded Souness as manager, for being overweight. Evans also questioned the attitude of the former captain, Mark Wright. Both are now out of favour, Dicks so much so that Stig-Inge Bjornebye, the Norway international, is now preferred to him at left back, in spite of failing to show anything like his international form for Liverpool. Bjornebye, though, was reportedly one of the successes on Monday night in an unimpressive 2-1 win over Dundalk.

Last week, Liverpool had a further setback when Alan Stubbs, the much-admired Bolton Wanderers centre half, elected to sign a new three-year contract with the first division club, ending speculation — for the time being at least — that he would join Liverpool or Blackburn.

Liverpool's response has been immediate. They are desperately in need of new faces to stop a further decline and Babb's quality is unquestioned.

Power players, page 38



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## TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 243

ACROSS
1 Academic dissertation (6)
5 Glazed cotton print, usu. patterned (6)
8 Unalloyed (4)
9 Select victim; reduce price (4,4)
10 Oxbridge representative in minor sport (4-4)
12 Restrain (4)
13 Small compressed ball (6)
15 Put up with (6)
17 Congregational song (4)
19 Build castles in Spain (3-5)
21 Name; use for first time (8)
23 Forbid (4)
24 Stare pop-eyed (6)
25 Having an appetite (6)

DOWN
2 Goods-transport industry (7)
3 Bundle of harvested corn (5)
4 Pretended (9)
5 Passenger wagon (3)
6 Led on (7)
7 Tall structure atop church, castle (5)
11 Completely; the whole area (5,4)
14 Flat area between two flights (7)
16 Nuclear fuel processor (7)
18 Coarse brute (Swift) (5)
20 Split asunder (5)
22 End of foot (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 242

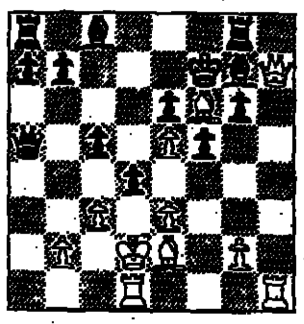
ACROSS: 1 Chaff 4 Burglar 8 Essayed 9 Flank 10 Plump 11 Eaglet 13 Saturn 15 Mercia 18 Blotto 20 Torch 22 Ocean 23 Keynote 24 By heart 25 Table

DOWN: 1 Cheapish 2 Assault 3 Fry-up 4 Badger 5 Refugee 6 Leave 7 Rake 12 Cashmere 14 Rotunda 16 Car bomb 17 Pocket 19 Leech 20 Tryst 21 Comb

*By Raymond Keene*

This position is from the game Marjasin - Kapengut, USSR 1969.

Here White found a brilliant sacrificial combination to force checkmate. Can you do as well?



Solution, page 36
Raymond Keene, page 5

*By Philip Howard*

DICKENSIANS
CHADBAND
a. A fatuous minister
b. A cheating servant
c. A secret benefactor
GRINDER
a. A police informer
b. Bill Sikes's dog
c. An itinerant drummer
MRS PEGLER
a. A society hostess
b. Crony of Sairey Gamp
c. An obscure mother
CHARLEY BATES
a. A pickpocket dodger
b. A cheeky footman
c. Schoolfriend of David Copperfield

Answers on page 36

